GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, APRIL 10, 1919

TO BE MARRIED SATURDAY

Mrs. Maymo Martin and I. E. Wil-

TO ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS

Charles Stark and William Pschore Airs. Rayme Martin and I. E. Wilcox, both of this city, have been issued a marriage license and will be
married Saturday of this week. Both
of these people are very well and
favorably known here and the announcement of their intentions will
be a pleasing one to their friends.

Charles Stark and William Psenore
will be juests of honor at a meeting
of the Knights of Columbus at their
hall this , Thursday) evening. Those
young men, who are members of the
oversons and the Knights are going
to show their approximation of what
they did while abroad.

BEGIN NOW SENDING YOUR

Easter Dry Cleaning

Have Your Easter Clothes, Ready and Waiting

Quality Tells---it is the secret of our business

NORMINGTON BROS.

Launderers and Dry Cleaners.

House Blooming Plants

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TULIPS

* GRAPE HYACINTH

ROMAN HYACINTH

POETICUS NARCISSUS

All potted and ready to bloom in a very few days. These plants make splendid gifts to your friends whether sick or well-they carry with them a comfort of good cheer out of all proporition to this small cost. These are put up and marked to sell at 25c per package. SATURDAY ONLY we will offer them while they last at

Saturday 15c Each

Easter Candies

We have just received a large line of new candy novelties and have put same on display in our window plainly priced.

Howards Variety Store

The Home of Low Prices



When Is a Battery Abused?

Anybody who understands batteries will tell you that there are five things that must be avoided if your battery is to serve you long and well.

- 1 Solution low, so that water line shows on plates.
- 2-Battery overheated or overworked.
- 3--Battery charged in reverse. 4—Battery flushed with acid.
- 5-Foreign substance added.

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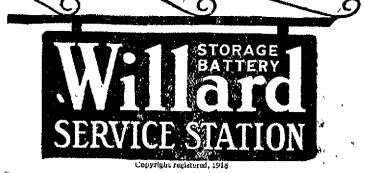
If you are looking for a cheaper battery, I can sell you Ever Ready Storage batteries for any model Buick, Velie, Oldsmobile and Chevrolet for \$27.00 each in-

Do not be mislead by the statement, Just as good as Willard, For Willard batteries are standard equipment on 90% of automobiles, and last a little more, but

We Test and Repair All Makes of Batteries

STAUB'S ELECTRIC SHOP

"If Electrical and Good, I-Have It" 127 First St. N., East Side GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.



OLDEST WIS. MASON DIES AT HOME HERE

Ira Pardy, said to be the oldest Mason in the state and probably the oldest resident of Grand Rapids lied at the home of his grandson, the time of his death and had but twenty-sevens more days to five to coach one hundred. He was one of the pioneer residents of Grand Rapters and the pioneer can be provided by some of the life in the cast. Her talk of the work was a very pleasing and instructive

lds and Wood county; fra Puray was born in Pennsyl ira Purdy was born in Pennsylvania on May 6th, 1819. He received his early education and learned the millwright trade in the eastern states, coming to this city in 1846. He was engaged in logging and millwright work in this city for four yours after which he moved to Wausau where he took up similiar work. Later after a year spent in Plover he returned to this city, residing here returned to this city, residing here continuously until 1881. Having a strong inclination toward farming Mr. Purdy went out in South Dukota for six years where he engaged in agricultural pursuits but returned to this city again in 1888 and has lived here continuously since that

time.
During his life in Grand Rapids he has been an apright and industrious Marvin; Trustoes, John Bealer and citizen, one whom his many friends Geo. Champley; Treas., J. P. Nash; were proud to cialm an acquaintance with and one who has been a benefit to the city. He has been a mem-ber of the local Masonic order for the past fiftysix -years and has held the office of Tyler continuously for

the past twenty-seven years.
Mr. Purdy was married twice, his first wife living less than a year, the second proceding him in death a number of years. He is survived by two grandsons, Lee and Vern Rumsey, the former being an em-ployee at the postofilee and the later a member of Troop G of this city which is serving abroad with the A. E. F. 'A sister, Mrs. W. H. Mapes, Hed in willwaukee March 27th of this year, being the last of the other brothers and sisters of Mr. Purdy's family, there having been seven.

The funeral services were conduct ed by the Masonic Order of this city from the Masonic Temple Wednesda norning, the members having turned out in a body. Very impressive services were held following with burlal in Forest IIII cometery.

Mrs. Dennis Dorney, one of the well known residents of this city died at her home on Tenth street Sunday, following an Illness of sovorni weeks. Mrs. Dorney was 60 years of age at the time of her death. Born near London, Ontario, Mrs. Dornov came to Stevens Point in Sho was married to Dennis Dornoy at that place a few years later, the family moving to Grand Rapids fifteen years ago. • During her tile here Mrs. Dorney has made many friends who remain to mourn her loss,

She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Sadlo, who is in the Naval service at Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Margaret Chandler of Madison; a sun, John Dorney of Chicago: three brothers, John Dowar, Alvinston, Ontario: Alexander Dowar, Walker, Ont.; and Duncan Downr of Con-tinental, Ohio; and three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Hall of Alvinston, Ont., Margaret Dowar and Mrs. Jeanotte Leithwait of Port Huron, Michigan The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 from the house, Rev. Hansen officialing.

Charles Draogor, aged 87 years, died at his home on Chostant street last Friday after an illness of about in apoplectic stroke at that from which he never recovered. Mr. Draoger was born in Germany but came to this country many years ago, locating on a farm in the town of Saratoga. About six years ago he moved to this city and has made his home here ever since. He is survived by his wife and one brother, Chris. Draeger, both of this city. The funeral services were held Monday afterneon at 1:00 o'clock from the home and 2:30 from the German Lutheran church at Kellner, Rov. Radtke, officiating. The remains were buried in the comotory at

The body of Mrs. John Sowaske was brought hore Monday from Barron, Wis., whore she had died of pneumonia. The funeral services were held from the Dast Side Luthoran church Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, Roy, Pautz officiating Burial was made in Forest Hill cometery. Mrs. Sowaske is survived sister, Mrs. Louise Hepting, of Den-

own homes have shown their conndence in the community in the past Mrs. Tracumer was thirty-eight by investing their savings in that years of age at the time of her catching pike of any variety, picture, the substantial which is not been set. The season for catching pike of any variety, picture, the substantial which is not been set. The season for catching pike of any variety, picture, and reck base is from May 29. this state. Mrs. Tracumor received the community. The her early education in the southern part of Wisconsin. After her have grown to large and substantial to Grand Rapids, the family having made their home here for the past is small mouth bla to Grand Rapids, the family having made their home here for the past is Investments, and while they were saving their investments and had them in homes their credit was always good and tided them over who whenever difficulty arose. Confidence, one of the essentials of successions, the latter two residing at seven inches. Fifteen pickerel may whenever difficulty arose. Confidence, one of the essentials of successions and the seven inches. Fifteen pickerel may be fidence, one of the essentials of successions. The funeral was held seven inches. Fifteen pickerel may be fidence, one of the essentials of successions. The home, Rev. Nool J. Broad official-tone in length, Ten pike J3 and the many be taken all the year with made their home here for the past link may be taken all the year with made their home here for the past link may be taken all the year with made their home here for the past link may be taken all the year with made their home here for the past link may be taken all the year with made their home here for the past link may be taken all the.

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It is protty hard to "keep the old residents of frank Rapids died pounds of builheads are allowed old residents of frank Rapids died each day and there is no bag limit homo fires burning" in a rented at home on Goggins street Mon-house.



Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.

MADISON WOMAN TALKED TO CAMP FIRE GIRLS SATURDAY

Mrs. Gilbert Smith of Madison came up Saturday evening and talk ed al a meeting of the Camp Fire Girls and Guardians at the Nekoosa school Saturday night, their being a large attendance of the Camp Fire girls present and a few of the parents turned out. Mrs. Smith is Lee Rumsey early Monday morning. Air. Purdy was in his 99th year at local Camp Fire Guardians and wer kers at the Witter for dinner following which she was taken up the river sightseeing. A plenic supper near the Northwestern bridge was joyed that afternoon.

OFFICERS ELECTED IN COUNTY TOWNS

Th following is a list of the officers elected in the towns and villages of Wood county in the territory tributary to Grand Rapids, taken from the lists sent to the County Clerk from the respective towns: Nekoosa Village-President, A. U. Clork, H. E. Flich; Assessor, P. M. O'Brien; Justice of Peace, R. M.

Johnson. Arpin town-Supervisor, Albert Staffet; Clerk, D. M. Vannatta; Treus., Chas. M. Setzkorn; Assessor, Frod Howse. Auburndule town—Supervisor, C

Mows; Clork, J. O. Berdan; Treas., Wm. Draxler; Assessor, Otto Franz. Crammoor—Supervisor, Robert Rezin; Clerk, C. D. Searls; Treas., E. C. Bennet; Assessor, Nick Wirtz. Town of Grand Rapids-Eugoryisor, Robt. A. Hannamann; Clerk, F. J. Rickhoff; Treas., Gustave A.

Town of Port Edwards-Chairman, Jas. W. Lewis; Supervisor, C. Schauer and C. C. Batterman; Clerk,

Senauer and C. G. Batterman; Clerk, Geo. Schmidt, Jr.; Treas. Edward Nitzel; Assossor, R. Gildenzap, Remington—Supervisor, P. B. Ward; Clerk, J. R. Bowden; Treas., Edward

Jas. Casey: Assessor, R. F. Haas.

Town of Rudolph—Chairman, P.
Zimmerman: Supervisor, Joseph Zimmerman; Supervisor, Joseph Peters; Clerk, George Rivers; Treas. Jno. Blonian; Assesor, Fred Pagels. Saratoga Supervisor, Axel Peter-son and George Peterson; Clerk, L son and Goorge Feterson, Order, D.
R. Hammond; Treas, L. J. Johnson;
Assessor, Erle Knuteson.
Soncea—Supervisor, Peter Paterson; Clork, Math Steines; Treas, D.

M. Smith; Assossor, Peter Condo. Sherry—Supervisor, Frunk Ja-dack; Clerk, Frank West; Treas., O. B. Iverson; Assessor, Chus. Soc-

Sigol—Supervisor, Fied Heas; Clerk, Robert Leu; Treas., Oscar Nelson; Assessor, Eric Berg.
Village of Biron—Pros., Harry Schang: Truston, Manage Manage

JUSTICE COURT NEWS

Mike Riley was arrested by ficer Wm. Berg on Saturday charged with being drunk and creating a distrubance on Grand Ave. Mr iley was bought before Justice E N. Pomainville and pleaded guilty and was given a sentence of 5 days in

Francis Blood Spaulding brought before Judgo E. N. Fomainllie, a complaint being sworn to by Chlof R. S. Payne, charging her with forgery of a \$10 check, using the name of Minnie Hammon. She was arrested by Sheriff C. W. Bluett and the core was addenged with and the case was adjourned until April 15. Bail fixed at \$500 and which sho was unable to secure and

was therofore lodged in jail. Arnold Wunrow, a young farmer of the town of Arpin was arrested on statutory charge by Sheriff Bluetl on Monday. The complaining witness was Dora Borkholtz. The state was topresented by Atty. F. W. Calkins and the defendant by Goggins, \$500 which was secured and bond falling thru after some controversy.

Mrs. Poter Tomsyck, who has been recelving treatment in a Wankesha hospital for some time past, died at that institution last Thursday. The variety of trout except have trout in remains were shipped to Green Bay, the wisconsin is from May 1 to September 1.

ing Interment was made at Forest Hill cometery.

Mrs. Rachael Domeroe, one of the which extended over several weeks. Mrs. Demerce had made a wide known especially by the older residents of the city. The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 from the house, Rov Noel J. Breed officiating.

The man who is kicking all the ime doesn't got any better results than the man who nover kicks at all.

Once in a while the King is re-moved from his throne by a bullet or the toe of a boot. But you never heard of a king resigning.

MILL MAY RESUME WORK TODAY; DIFFERENCES ABOUT SETTLED

Practically positive assurance that the differences between Edwards. The company have found the Consolidated Power & Paper Co., and the unemployed men who that at present rates the proposition organized the Union here last week, have been settled is seen in meet the added expenses must raise the following statement to the men, issued by President George W. the rate. As it is impossible to raise Mead, thru John B. Lennon this noon. Mr. Lennon stated that the tion without the permission of the Executive Council of the men would meet at two o'clock this after- rate commission the hearing must noon and take up the matter. George J. Schneider, organizer of arguments for and against raising. the union, stated this noon that the statement covered the entire issue between the men and the company and that the Exe-GEN. KING COMING cutive Committee would probably accept it this afternoon at their meeting. The mills will probably be opened at four o'clock this afternoon with the men back in their places. Mr. Meads statement, given to the newspapers and labor representatives, follows: "Mr. John B. Lennon, representa-

vrote him the following letter:

the "closed shop;" existing shop conditions shall remain as hereto-

Yours very truly, Geo. W. Mead, President, Mr. Lannon intended if possible

to present my letter to the mill men at their meeting Wednesday night, but on account of the public nature of the meeting he decided to wait

time he called a meeting of the men.

He called again at my office at eleven o'clock and proposed that we write

principles which Ex.-Pres. Tuft had

until Thursday morning at

in the family to work,

school at 9:30 A. ...

* FROM APRIL 13 TO APRIL 20

The following is a schedule of the

Sunday morning, Palm Sunday,

Enster Sunday morning at \$100 A.

SUMACKEE PIRM MAY PUT

an ice cream factory.

city in cartoad lots.

THE CREAM PLANT IN HERE

The Blommer les Cream Company Milwankee have a deal on for the

and it is their idea to ship the lee

cream to this city mixed, freezing it

here and sending it out to their cus-lomers. High freight rates would

he saved to a certain extent in this

way by shipping the mixture to this

REGISTER OF DEEDS BUSY

Register of Deeds Henry Ebbe re-

and that during four days one hun-dred and ten papers with an average

of about twenty-eight papers a day were handled and registered. Most

My. A. C. Blommer, who was sent

Mr. John B. Lonnon,

Dear Sir:

Following the organization of a tive of the U.S. Department of Launion to be affiliated with the Ameri- bor, called to see me Wednesday can Federation of Labor by the em- noon. He stated frankly that he ployees of the Consolidated Water ployees of the Consolidated Water ployees of the Consolidated Water came with no authority whatever to prove & Repor Company of this city, along with some representatives from Biron, Port Edwards and Nekousa, President Mond of the purpose of ansisting the process of the Consolidated Water force anyone to operate his mills or to do anything else; that he came to do anything else; that he came morely as mediator and concillator literachieb received word of thoir approaching visit Wednesday of this precised way just what counties wook and every effort is being made opposing sides to find a solution of the strike if possible to do so. Mr. Lennon explained that the only and form a local organization not the denial by us of the right of the accompany one of the state of the state's prominent officers, Capt. We will be a thorat education of the will be a company of the state of the state's prominent officers, Capt. We will be a thorat education of the state's prominent officers, Capt. We will be a company of the state's prominent officers, Capt. We will be a company of the state's prominent officers, Capt. We will be a company of the state's prominent offi associated with outside influences. Refusal to organize in this way and determination to carry out thoir original intentions lead the officials of the company to close the nills last Friday afternoon, About two hundred employees have been idle since that time,

At a mass meeting held Wednesday evening at the Armory by the laboring men a crowd that taxed the capacity of the hall, probably the largest crowd, ever seen in this Clese; Assessor, Goo. Snyder.
Milladore—Supervisor, Jos. Brozök; Clork, Joseph Cherney; Press.,
James Konopa; Assessor, John Angpleasure at secing such a large - atendance at the meeting and the men that as long as they abidded with the law as they had been doing that the city administration was impartial. Goo, Schnolder, organizer, followed giving a history of the trouble in this city and comparing the wages paid here and in other places, stating that they averaged about \$200 a year lower at the local mill. This, he stated, was not a complaint but a statement in answer to the mill officials assurance—that they were giving the local men although the advantages of wages and conditions given in organized plants. John B. Lonnon of the Labor Advisory Board of Washington spoke briefly on the Union and what it ac-complished and was followed by Henry Ohl, Milwaukee, President of the State Federation of Labor. Mr. Ohl stated that they intended to stay in this city and organize not only the paper mill but the other industries here. He spoke at some length on the injunction issued by the mul efficials preventing the union sym-

soluted to the best interests of both acres. Mr. Lubeck intends to keep the amployers and employees, which the boys at home and brought this probably expresses the wish of every citizen of Grand Rapids.

Ship of two hundred in the city and probably expresses the wish of every in the family to work,

Ship of two hundred in the city and bridge to back up the next Loan a campaign for membership is going to the boys at home and brought this boys at home and brought this probably expresses the wish of every in the family to work,

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DALY MUSIC CO. TO OPEN SCHEDULE OF SERVICES NEW STORE ON WEST SIDE

Th Daty Music Company have unde the announcement of their intentions to open a general music store in the old Lyle location on the west side next to the Bank of Grand Rapids, the present intention to be open for business about May 1st. The Company will handle the lines they are taking care of at the present time and add a complete line of popular music and instruments, itting up the building to properly dis- Passion Story of Our Blessed Lord tertained them.

The matter and Master.

The first five man team, which play their instruments. The matter and Master.

Of handling records for their ma- Thursday evening 7:45 celebration rolled a score of 2,657 for seventh chines has become such a problem of the Holp Communion, confirms place, came out with a narrow mar-tact they have found it necessary to tion service and reception of mem-gin over the second team, which chines has become such a problem branch out from their present loca

Members of the Company state Brazeau & Goggins. The case was latter they will execute a building of their own, in fact, having made an attempt to buy a location next to the circuit court. Ball was fixed at one that they will execute the circuit court. one that they will occupy, this deal school at 9:30 A. M. Preaching pushed down the list. Mathis and the necessity of "finishing up the falling thru after some controversy, service following by administration filence, rolling a score of 1134 in the light and they will probably be little

GAME SEASONS FOR 1919

The open season for catching any her former home, where funeral ser-vices were held. Mrs. Tomsyck was 22 years of age at the time of her senate changing the open season to death and leaves a wide circle of from April 15 to August 25, but this friends in this city to mourn her loss. Will probably not be acted upon he fore the opening of the season, Many Mrs. Henry Traeumer died at her home on First street last Thursday morning following a short illness, which he med hearing, the date for which he med hearing, the date for which he med hearing.

The open season for large small mouth black bass is from June Bullheads, perch and all rough fish may be taken all the year with

for more inches in length can be taken each day while a like number of bass are allowed, but the minimum length is only 10 inches. Only 39 to perch These regulations are for this sec-

tion of the state. There are special laws regulating different waters in the state and the figurinan who expoets to visit other localities should secure a copy of the laws and "tudy them carefully.

RELEASE IRVING HALL

Irving Hall, the lad who caused considerable trouble at the Howe Once in a while the King is reported of the carrying concealed weather of the papers were real estate deals that the fine of the papers were real estate deals that the first and carrying concealed weather of the papers were real estate deals that the first and carrying concealed weather of the first and carrying the first and carrying concealed weather of the first and carrying the first and carrying the first and carrying concealed weather of the first and carrying the first and carrying concealed weather the first and carrying the first and carrying concealed weather the f of the man who doesn't do anything of his system and he promises to be carries the discharge form in printon small monthly payments. InBluett but it will probably be six
for a living and who gets up at 5 a. good. He will not be permitted to ling, thus eliminating copying the dism. so he will have longer to loaf, return to school.

City.

Bluett but it will probably be six
charge on a typewriter.

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WANT TO RAISE RATES A public hearing before a member

of the Railroad Raio Commission will be held at the City Hall Friday morning at 10 o'clock in regard to raising the tolephone rates in this city and the lines in the county ownad by the local concern, these outside lines being at Nekoona and Port the rates of a public service corpora

TO INSPECT GUARD

the denial by us of the right of the men to form and belong to a union war, lighting through many of the in any way they pleased. He said great battles in this conflict. Following the understood they did not domaind lowing the war he entered West "recognization" or so called "closed shop." Mr. Lennon stated that he believed the country must accept labor unions and that organization of laboring men with proper govern and other Indian campaigns the mental contral goald better solve. General was hadly wounded Later mental control could better solve General was badly wounded. Later the present unrest of the whole he was an active member in the world than could Bolshevism or Philippine insurrection and won Socialism. After stating these fame throughout the battles on these things, Mr. Lennon left my office, islands. He is probably the greatest I then consulted ever the long dis- of Wisconsin's older veterans and his tance telephone several of the mann- visit to Grand Rapids will give local gers of larger manufacturing plants people an opportunity to see a herothroughout the state and I decided of many campaigns.

to accept the recommendation which Some sort of a dinner at which the Mr. Lonnon had made. I according clizens can meet the General and wing letter: | bear some of his experiences is being April 10, 1919 suggested, altho what will be done is ot known at this time.

You may say to the men who are not working that this Company will OTTO ROENIUS SPOKE AT THE SUNDAY EVENING CLUB not forbld them to belong to such union as they desire. This statement is made with the inderstanding that it does not mean

Urging the individual to take more interest in his city, its churches, schools, manufactures, its children, and in fact everything that might aid in making the city a better place in which to live, Otto Rognius spoke on "The Responsibility of the Indivi-dual" at the Sunday Evening Club be an open season on chickens this last Sunday night, In speaking of the present labor

for the best interests of the work-man. He explained how in some communities where men were not permitted to bring their troubles Noison; Assessor, Eric Bols.

Village of Biron—Pres, Harry Sollicits proventing the union symptimes; Trustees, Horace Weaver; F.
II. Eberhardt, Louis Haydeek and Harry Peterson; Clerk, John Machand; Treas, J. M. Johnson; Assessor, Dave Taylor,
Village of Port Edwards—President to their work at the continuous to picket. It is not their voiled the mental continuous to picket. It is not their voiled to picket. It is not their voiled to make and wm. Karberg; Clerk, D. A. Whitmore; Treas, W. Sarpison, Assessor, Emil Wendland; Marshall, Geo. Scott.

Town of Hansen—Supervisor, 3 years F. T. Mucliar; Clerk, Wm. Entor; Troas, W. S. Bottensek; Assessor, Wm. Schmuhl.

Town of Hansen—Supervisor, 3 the evening and briefly told the near and womon gathered what the lock of the evening was bollig hold for, Mr. Libeck of the conditioning place and enlarges his from to 180 principles which Ex. Pres. Taff had miboded in his eifeatar of the Warshall concern the made of the concern that they was necessary to proceed in a different way, but that where they dended the spectal his supervisor. It is expected that this will complete the concelliation and that all the men will return to their work become in the Visconsin at Necodah, Dieurs, the matter of protecting pike in the way, but that where they can it was necessary to proceed in a different way, but that where they can it was necessary to proceed in a different way, but that where they can it was necessary to proceed in a different way, but that where they disconsin River and leaving the made in the concern that all the concern that all the made of the concern the pound in the Cyllow River, which and continuous the season per middle that this will complete the concellation and that all the men with return to their work become in the Sellow River, which said the concern the concern the way, but that where they can be they can it was necessary to proceed in a diff. Fernit way, but that where they can be the concern the way, but they can be find the one may, but they can be find the

ELES MADE GOOD SCORES AT OSHKOSH TOURNAMENT

The following is a schedule of services to held at the First Mora-services to held at the First Mora-yian church from April 13th to man team into seventh place, twenty Elks who went down to Oshkosh to Sunday, enter the Elks state bowling tourna-Preaching ment returned Tuesday morning. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5:45 P. M. in the bowling the men report that the Survey 7:30 P. M. Monday and Tuesday and Wednes made and were mure than pleased lay evenings at 1:45 reading of the with the way the Oshkosh boys on-

Good Friday morning services at took 2370 pins while the fourth 10:30 A. M. Colebration of the beath Hour of the Saylor at 2:30 P. cond five man team should land in the money as well as the first but as the committees in M. surrise prayer meeting. Sunday rolled almost tie scores school at 9:30 A. M. Preaching pushed down the list. M. of the Holy Communion at 10:30. doubles look second place in this trouble for the Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 P. M. event, the Atherns, who won the na-Special Easter service for the Sunday tlonal champlonship this winter school at 7:30 P. M. Celchration of being being the only team ahead of the Lord's Supportat the close of the them. Dr. Mortenson and Walt service. Word game in with a score of 1969 in the doubles which should be in the money. Other scores over 1000 the local men were Cepress

and Marling, 1061; Roentus and Normington 1006. The men who went down and the of Milwaukee have a deal on for the Cohen building on Second street next M. Mathis 189. Wm. F. Glene 181, to the f. O. O. F. building and should Jim Hamilton 180. W. Marling 180, the state inspector pass favorably M. Copress 170, C. A. Normington on the structure it will be opened as 165, W. L. Wood 162, O. E. Roenlus and for gream factory.

an ice cream factory.

The Blommer Company have quite Mortensen, Joe Bissig, John Kinister, an ice cream trade around the state Don Johnson, Dr. Poote, Olfo Labus, and it is their idea to ship the labus. John Brandt Sam Howard, Fred Roenius and Oscar-Uchiling.,

RAISED CHURCH DEBT IN SUNDAY AFTERNOON DRIVE In a drive of about two hours

up here by a Milwaukee friend of duration Sunday afternoon at Atty. D. D. Conway, is a vice presi-lowing a short talk by Atty luration Sunday afternoon and foldent of the the firm, and stated that W. Biazeau at the Sunday Evening in order to use the building it would Club at their meeting last Sunday, he necessary to build a twenty-four the . .,000 church debt of the Cot foot addition to the rear. Should gregational church was raise raised. he state inspector sanction the Teams of two men each visited prac building the work of the hullding or tically every member of the c tension will be started at once and in the afternoon of the drive tically every member of the church the plant should be in operation in when the donations were totaled it was found that there was a shortage of about \$560. It had been the intention to announce the result the drive at the church that evening | and Atty. Brazeau asked the men-bers what they wished to do, let the oris that the past week has been balance of the debt stand or the busiest one in the history of the it. The members were unanimous office since he has been Register, in their desire to finish up the campaign right and with a number of donations the amount was quickly raised. Donations made previous to the time the workers started out ta

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Small house for rent on Sand Hill, Samp-son's Addition on will sell for \$400

WAR TROPHY TRAIN COMING NEXT WEEK

The War Trophy train, which will tour the state in the interests of the Victory Liberty Loan Campaign, will arrive in Grand Rapids next Thursday noon at 2:30 on the Green Bay & Western and will spend the afternoon in the city, touving at 4:30. It is the intention of C. A. Normington, Publicity Manager of the Drive this time, to locate the car on the Second Avenue siding at Grand Ave. Gorman machine guns which were aptured at Belleau Wood by the Amorican forces at the cost of many lives will be shown in this train, along with a captured German Airplane of the Fokker type, autiireraft guns. Gorman 77's, French 5's, howltzers, trench mortars, grenade throwers and groundes, torpe-does, helmets, gas masks, mines, Gen. King, probably Wisconsin bombs, and shells of every descrip-greatest veteran warrior, a hero of tion—in short a collection of nearly three great wars, will be in Grand all of the dendity instruments of war-Rapids next Wednesday to inspect the State Guard company in this city, the Allies, the like of which was never before seen in this city, and

> The war exhibit train will consist of three flat cars, a baggage car and n Pullman sleeper, carrying several speakers, an escort of soldiers and **s** company of sailors. On the flat care will be a camouflaged whippet, or baby tank, thousands of which being made in this country at the time the armistice was signed.

LOCAL GAME CLUB WOULD OPEN UP CHICKEN SEASON

Recommending that the prairie chicken yeason be opened up for lifteen days in the fall, that the trout season open April 15th, that state laws on open fishing seasons in all Wisconsin countles be the same and that the partridge hunting season be closed until 1921, the Grand Rapids Fish and Game Protective Associa-tion was officially organized at the City Hall Friday evening. Constitudrawn up by Attys. Joffrey and Conway and Frank Ticknor were adopted at the meeting and about ten new members, bringing the total memership to about sixty, were taken in. A copy of the constitution and by-laws and the plodge each member makes will be given to the members. The general opinion of the mem year and it was recommended that a fifteen day season with a bag limit situation in this city Mr. Roenius of four birds a day he advised. The stated that the working people men would have the season open stated that the working people men would have the season open should realize that the manufac October 15th. It was recommend-furers in Grand Rapids were working of that the trut fishing season he ed that the trout fishing season be opened the fifteenth of April and remain open until September ürst. this being similar to the, old law permitted to bring their troubles which was in effect for several years, eight to the head of the concern that The matter of protecting pike in the

from such an organization cannot bo estimated in dollars.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS MET The Contral Wisconsin Holstein-Criesian Association mot at Marshleld last week and elected the following officers: C. H. Imig, Prosident; W. W. Clark, and B. W. Bates, Vice Presidents: and F. L. Musbach Secretary-Treasurer. ing papers were read and the ap on is among the members who has

GETTING READY FOR DRIVE

consigned animals to the sale this

Atty. Theq. W. Brazeau and Orestes Garrison, who will be in charge of the next Liberty Loan Drive in this city have opened an office in the MacKinnon block and are lining up there are several teams which have county preparatory to opening the trouble in locating the city's quota

EAGLES INITIATED

At a meeting of the Eagles lodge Monday evening eighteen new members were taken into the After the business meeting George Moulton with the assistance of several of the members served a nice meal to the lodge, a forty pound pork roast along with a long list of appetizing dishes having been prepared. The Engles are carrying on quite a membership campaign and expect to take in another big class in the near

HOLDING JUBILEE BANQUET

local Dry Advocates and their friends will hold a banquet at the Elks Club next Thursday night in ionor of the ratification of the dry amendement by Congress. Gov. Willis of Ohio will be the speaker of the evening and the affair pro-mises to be an attractive one. L. M. Alexander of Port Edwards was chairman of one of the state committees on probibition.

EXHIBITS WORK IN CHICAGO

Mrs. C. W. Paulus left Tuesday for Chicago where she will appear hefore the Chicago Literary Club at their meeting at the Chicago Art Institute Thursday evening. She expects to address the members of the Chicago Club on the work of illumiwhich have been done by Mr. Paube shown at this time. '

LOVEJOY GOT SIX YEARS

Frank Lovejoy, the auto thief and juil breaker, was sentenced to six years at Waupun last week when he came up for trial at Milwaukce large car at West Allis and was ar rested in Indiana charged with the

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GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, APRIL 10, 1919

TO BE MARRIED SATURDAY

Mrs. Nayme Martin and f. E. Wil-

TO ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS

Charles Stark and William Pschori cox, both of this city, have been issued a marriage license and will be numbered Saturday of the wook Both narriage neemse and with the half this (Thursday) evening. These married Saturday of this wock. Both young men, who are members of the of these people are very well and order, have recently returned from nouncement of their intentions will to show their appreciation of what be a pleasing one to their friends. they did while abroad.

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Quality Tells--it is the secret of our business

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Saturday only 15c Each

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Anybody who understands batteries will tell you that there are five things that must be avoided if your battery is to serve you long and well.

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OLDEST WIS. MASON DIES AT HOME HERE

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Tra Purdy, said to be the oldest Mason in the state and probably the oldest resident of Grand Rapids died at the home of his grandson, Lee Rumsey early Monday morning.

Mrs. Gilbert Smith of Madison came up Saturday evening and talked at meeting of the Camp Fire girls and Guardians at the Nekoosa school Saturday night, their being a large attendance of the Camp Fire girls present and a few of the parents turned out. Mrs. Smith is very familiar with Camp Fire work and the mason were familiar with Camp Fire work and the mason can be supported by the mason controlled the meeting of the Nekoosa school Saturday night, their being a large attendance of the Camp Fire girls present and a few of the parents turned out. Mrs. Smith is were familiar with Camp Fire work of the large attendance of the camp Fire girls and Guardians at the Nekoosa school Saturday night, their being a large attendance of the Camp Fire girls and Guardians at the Nekoosa school Saturday night, their being a large attendance of the Camp Fire girls present and a few of the parents for the camp and talked at the Nekoosa school Saturday night, their being a large attendance of the Camp Fire girls present and a few of the parents for the large attendance of the Camp Fire girls present and a few of the parents for the large attendance of the large att Lee Rumsey early Monday morning. and has made an extensive study of Mr. Purdy was in his 99th year at the time of his death and had but Mr. Purdy was in his 99th year at the time of his death and had but twenty-seven more days to live to reach one hundred. He was one of the pioneer residents of Grand Rapids and Wood county.

Ira Purdy was born in Pennsyl
The time of his made an extensive study of the work was a very pleasing and instructive one to the young people. Sunday she was entertained by some of the local Camp Fire Guardians and working with the work was taken up the river.

ids and Wood county.

Ira Purdy was born in Pennsylvania on May 6th, 1819. He receive fra Purdy was born in Pennsylvania on May 6th, 1819. He received his early education and learned the millwright trade in the eastern states, coming to this city in 1846. He was engaged in logging and millwright work in this city for four years after which he moved to Wausau where he took up similiar work. Later after a year spent in Plover he returned to this city, residing here continuously until 1881. Having a strong inclination toward farming Mr. Purdy went out in South Dakota for six years where he engaged in agricultural pursuits but returned in agricultural pursuits but returned to this city again in 1888 and has lived here continuously since that

joyed that afternoon.

Fred Howse.

Mews;

OFFICERS ELECTED

Auburndale town-Supervisor, C

Town of Grand Rapids-Eupervi-

sor, Robt. A. Hannamann; Clerk F. J. Rickhoff; Treas., Gustave A

Giese; Assessor, Geo. Snyder.
Milladore—Supervisor, Jos. Brozėk; Clerk, Joseph Cherney; Treas.,
James Konopa; Assessor, John Ma-

Jas. Casey; Assessor, R. F. Haas. Town of Rudolph—Chairman, P

Zimmerman; Supervisor, Joseph Peters; Clerk, George Rivers; Treas

Sigel—Supervisor, Fred Haas; Clerk, Robert Leu; Treas., Oscar Nelson; Assessor, Eric Berg.

JUSTICE COURT NEWS

with being drunk and creating a distrubance on Grand Ave. Mr. Riley was bought before Justice E.

N. Pomainville and pleaded guilty

and was given a sentence of 5 days in

jail.
Francis Blood Spaulding was brought before Judge E. N. Pomain-

and the case was adjourned until April 15. Bail fixed at \$200 and

which she was unable to secure and was therefore lodged in jail.

of the town of Arpin was arrested on

Brazeau & Goggins. The case was beard in Judge E. N. Pomainville's

court the defendant bound over to circuit court. Bail was fixed at

circuit court. Bail was

Arnold Wunrow, a young farmer

Mike Riley was arrested by Of-

sor, Wm. Schmuhl

During his life in Grand Rapids he has been an upright and industrious citizen, one whom his many friends were proud to claim an acquaintance with and one who has been a benefit to the city. He has been a member of the local Masonic order for the past fiftysix -years and has held the office of Tyler continuously for

the past twenty-seven years.
Mr. Purdy was married twice, his first wife living less than a year, the second preceding him in death a number of years. He is survived by two grandsons, Lee and Vern by two grandsons, Lee and vern Runsey, the former being an employee at the postoffice and the latter a member of Troop G of this city which is serving abroad with the A. E. F. 'A sister, Mrs. W. H. Mapes, died in Milwaukee March 27th of this year, being the last of the other brothers and sisters of Mr. Purdy's family there having been seven. family, there having been seven. The funeral services were conducted by the Masonic Order of this city from the Masonic Temple Wednesday morning, the members having turned

iik.
Town of Port Edwards—Chairman, Jas. W. Lewis; Supervisor, C. Schauer and C. C. Batterman; Clerk, Geo. Schmidt, Jr.; Treas. Edward Nitzel; Assessor, R. Gildenzap.
Reinington—Supervisor, P. E. Ward; Clerk, J. R. Bowden; Treas. out in a body. Very impressive services were held following with burial in Forest Hill cemetery. Mrs. Dennis Dorney, one of the well known residents of this city died at her home on Tenth street t Peters; Clerk, George Rivers; Treas.
Jno. Blonian; Assesor, Fred Pagels.
Saratoga—Supervisor, Axel Peterson and George Peterson; Clerk, L.
R. Hammond; Treas., L. J. Johnson;
Assessor, Eric Knuteson.
Seneca—Supervisor, Peter Peterson; Clerk, Math Steines; Treas., D.
M. Smith; Assessor, Peter Condo.
Sherry—Supervisor, Frank Jadack; Clerk, Frank West; Treas.,
O. B. Iverson; Assessor, Chas. Seefeldt. Sunday, following an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Dorney was 60 years of age at the time of her death. years of age at the time of her death.

Born near London, Ontario, Mrs.

Dorney came to Stevens Point in
1875. She was married to Dennis
Dorney at that place a few years
later, the family moving to Grand
Rapids fifteen years ago. During
her life here Mrs. Dorney has made
many friends who remain to mourn
her loss

She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Sadie, who is in the Naval service at Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Margaret Chandler of Madison; a son, John Dorney of Chicago; three brothers, John Dewar, Alvinston, Ontario; Alexander Dewar, Walker, Ont.; and Duncan Dewar of Continental, Ohio; and three sisters, Mrs. Sayah Hall of Alvinston, Ont., Margaret Dewar and Mrs. Jeanette Leithwait of Port Huron, Michigan. The funeral services were held

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 from

the house, Rev. Hansen officiating. Charles Draeger, aged 87 years, died at his home on Chestnut street last Friday after an illness of about wo years, the man having suffered an apoplectic stroke at that time from which he never recovered. Mr. Draeger was born in Germany but came to this country many years ago, locating on a farm in the town of Saratoga. About six years ago the moved to this city and has made his home here ever since. He is his home here ever since. He is survived by his wife and one brother, Chris. Draeger, both of this city. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock from the home and 2:30 from the German Lutheran church at Kelher, Rev.

the home and 2.00 at Kellner, Rev. Lutheran church at Kellner, Rev. Lutheran church at Radtke, officiating. The remains were buried in the Kellner.

Chief R. S. Payne, charging the forgery of a \$10 check, using The body of Mrs. John Sowaske was brought here Monday from Barron, Wis., where she had died of pneumonia. The funeral services were held from the East Side Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, Rev. Pautz officiating. Burial was made in Forest Hill cemetery. Mrs. Sowaske is survived by her agen May of Review and a by her son, Max, of Barron and sister, Mrs. Louise Hepting, of De Mrs. Louise Hepting, of Denver, Colo.

Build a Home

tial citizens of the community. The small investments that they began have grown to large and substantial investments, and while they were saving their investments and had them in homes their credit was althem in homes their credit was alsister, the latter two residing at the saving are the substantial than the saving their investments and had them in homes their credit was alsister, the latter two residing at the saving the ways good and tided them over whenever difficulty arose. Conwhenever difficulty arose. Con-Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from fidence, one of the essentials of suctible home. Rev. Noel J. Breed officiations, comes from the knowledge of ing. Interment was made at Forest Hill cemetery. ownership of a home.

It is pretty hard to "keep the home fires burning" in a rented



Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.

MILL MAY RESUME WORK TODAY; MADISON WOMAN TALKED TO CAMP FIRE GIRLS SATURDAY Mrs. Gilbert Smith of Madison DIFFERENCES ABOUT

Practically positive assurance that the differences between the Consolidated Power & Paper Co., and the unemployed men who that at present rates the proposition would be a losing one and in order to organized the Union here last week, have been settled is seen in the following statement to the men, issued by President George W. Mead, thru John B. Lennon this noon. Mr. Lennon stated that the Executive Council of the men would meet at two o'clock this afternoon and take up the matter. George J. Schneider, organizer of ing winch she was taken up the river sightseeing. A picnic supper near the Northwestern bridge was enthe union, stated this noon that the statement covered the entire issue between the men and the company and that the Executive Committee would probably accept it this afternoon at their meeting. The mills will probably be opened at four o'clock this afternoon with the men back in their places. Mr. Meads statement, given to the newspapers and labor representatives, follows:

ment, given to the newspapers and labor representatives, follows:

Following the organization of a union to be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor by the employees of the Consolidated Water Power & Hoper Company of this city, along with some representatives from Biron, Port Edwards and Nekoosa, President Mead of the Paper Company called the men together and told them the company would not recognize such an organization and form a local organization got associated with outside influences.

Refusal to organize in this way and labor representatives, follows:

"Mr. John B. Lennon, representative of Labor B. Lennon, representative B. Lennon, representative of Labor B. Lennon, representative B. Lennon, representative G. Labor B. Lenno IN COUNTY TOWNS Th following is a list of the officers elected in the towns and villages of Wood county in the territory tri butary to Grand Rapids, taken from the lists sent to the County Clerk from the respective towns: Nekcosa Village—President, A. U. Marvin; Trustees, John Bealer and Geo. Champley; Treas., J. P. Nash; Clerk, H. E. Fitch; Assessor, P. M. O'Brien; Justice of Peace, R. M. Arpin town—Supervisor, Albert D. M. Vannatta Stailet; Clerk, D. M. Vannatta; Treas., Chas. M. Setzkorn; Assessor Mews; Clerk, J. O. Berdan; Treas., Wm. Draxler; Assessor, Otto Franz. Cranmoor—Supervisor, Robert Rezin; Clerk Cranmoor—Supervisor, Robert Rezin; Clerk, C. D. Searls; Treas. E. C. Bennett; Assessor, Nick Wirtz.

a short address. He expressed his pleasure at seeing such a large at-tendance at the meeting and told tendance at the meeting and told the men that as long as they abidded with the law as they had been doing that the city administration was impartial. Geo. Schneider, organizer, followed giving a history of the trouble in this city and comparing the wages paid here and in other averaged places, stating that they about \$200 a year lower at the local mill. This, he stated, was not a complaint but a statement in answer to the mill officials assurance that they were giving the local men al he advantages of wages and conditions given in organized plants.
John B. Lennon of the Labor Ad-John B. Lennon of the Lator Advisory Board of Washington spoke briefly on the Union and what it accomplished and was followed by Henry Ohl, Milwaukee, President of the State Federation of Labor. Mr Ohl stated that they intended to stay in this city and organize not only the paper mill but the other indus-Nelson; Assessor, Eric Berg.

Village of Biron—Pres. Harry Sellars; Trustees, Horace Weaver; F.

H. Eberhardt, Louis Haydock and Harry Peterson; Clerk, John MacDonald; Treas., J. M. Johnson; Assessor, Dave Taylor.

Village of Port Edwards—President, C. A. Jasperson; Trustees, W. A. Corriveau, H. V. Madden, Albert Krehnke and Wm. Karberg; Clerk, D. A. Whitmore; Treas., Wm. Surkers of conditions tries here. He spoke at some length kers of conditions.

D. A. Whitmore; Treas., Wn. Surprison; Assessor, Emil Wendland; Marshall, Geo. Scott.
Town of Hansen—Supervisor, 3 years F. T. Mueller; Clerk, Wn. Ellert; Treas., W. S. Bottensek; Assessor, Wm. Schmuhl Joe Norton introduced the speakers of the evening and briefly told the men and women gathered what the meeting was being held for. Mr. Lennon, in his talk, stated that he expected to see the disagreement settled to the best interests of both of the evening and briefly told the men and women gathered what the meeting was being held for. Mr. Lennon, in his talk, stated that he expected to see the disagreement settled to the best interests of both the employers and employees, which probably expresses the wish of every citizen of Grand Rapids.

exchange man, sold an eighty acre this. An appeal for parents to assist teachers in their work when it said to the best there is adjoining to Mr. Lubeck's place and enlarges his farm to 180 heard. Mr. Roenius urged the propagation of the boys at home and brought this additional strip for the young men in the family to work.

DALY MUSIC CO. TO OPEN NEW STORE ON WEST SIDE

The Daty Music Company: have made the announcement of their intentions to open a general music store in the old Lyle location on the west side next to the Bank of Grand Rapids, the present intention to be open for business about May 1st.

The Company will handle the lines they are taking care of at the present lime and add a complete line of popular music and instruments, fitting up the building to properly display their instruments. The matter of handling records for their machines has become such a problem.

The following is a schedule of the services to held at the First Morativa Morativ of handling records for their ma-chines has become such a problem that they have found it necessary to branch out from their present less branch out from their present loca-

of the town of Arpin was arrested on a statutory charge by Sheriff Bluett on Monday. The complaining witness was Dora Berkholtz. The state was represented by Atty. F. W. Calkins and the defendant by Goggins. Members of the Company state that should the business warrant it latter they will erect a building of their own, in fact, having made an attempt to buy a location next to the one that they will occupy, this deal \$500 which was secured and bond falling thru after some controversy.

GAME SEASONS FOR 1919

Mrs. Peter Tomsyck, who has been receiving treatment in a Waukesha hospital for some time past, died at - The open season for calching any variety of trout except lake trout in Wisconsin is from May I to September 1, under the present law. will probably not be acted upon be-fore the opening of the season, May The people who today own their own homes have shown their own homes have shown their own homes have shown their own fidence in the community in the past by investing their savings in that community. They are the substantial citizens of the community community. They are the substantial citizens of the community community community. They are the substantial citizens of the community community. They are the substantial citizens of the community community community. They are the substantial citizens of the community community community community community. They are the substantial citizens of the community commun

be taken each day, but they may be 16 inches in length. Ten pike 13 or more inches in length can be taken each day while a like number of bass are allowed, but the minimum length is only 10 inches. Only 39 pounds of bullheads are allowed each day and there is no bag limit to perch.
These regulations are for this sec-

tion of the state. There are special laws regulating different waters in the state and the fisherman who expects to visit other localities should secure a copy of the laws and study them carefully.

WANT TO RAISE RATES

A public hearing before a member of public nearing before a member of the Railroad Rate Commission will be held at the City Hall Friday morning at 10 o'clock in regard to raising the telephone rates in this city and the lines in the county owned by the local concern these out. ed by the local concern, these out-side lines being at Nekoosa and Port Edwards. The company have found meet the added expenses must raise the rate. As it is impossible to raise the rates of a public service corpora tion without the permission of the rate commission the hearing must be held and the commission hear the arguments for and against raising.

TO INSPECT GUARD

and form a local organization not the denial by us of the right of the associated with outside influences. Refusal to organize in this way and determination to carry out their original intentions lead the officials of "recognization" or so called "closing and the company to close the mills last the company to close the mills last Friday afternoon. About two hun-Friday afternoon. About two hun-dred employees have been idle since labor unions and that organization of the hottest battles of the Sloux s., At a mass meeting held Wednesz. day evening at the Armory by the laboring men a crowd that taxed laboring men a crowd that taxed the capacity of the hall, probably the largest crowd ever seen in this building, gathered to hear the labor side of the situation. Mayor Briere of this city opened the meeting with a short address. He expressed his pleasure at seeing and that organization of the hottest battles of the and other Indian campaign General was badly wounded. he was an active member in Philippine insurrection and fame throughout the battles on islands. He is probably the great of this city opened the meeting with a short address. He expressed his pleasure at seeing and that organization of the hottest battles of the was an active member in Philippine insurrection and islands. He is probably the great of this city opened the meeting with a short address. He expressed his of laboring men with proper governmental control could better solve
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would then could believe the present unrest of the whole
Delibering is the laboring t worm than could bosnevish or fame throughout the battles on these socialism. After stating these fame throughout the battles on these things, Mr. Lennon left my office, islands. He is probably the greatest of then consulted over the long distance telephone several of the mana-visit to Grand Rapids will give local results as a possible or a possible or an arrest training to the second constitution. these fame throughout the battles on these tance telephone several of the manavisit to Grand Rapids will give local pers of larger manufacturing plants throughout the state and I decided to accent the manavisit of many campaigns.

Some sort of a dinner at which the Mr. Lennon had made. I according citizens can meet the General and hear some of his experiences is being April 10, 1919 suggested, altho what will be done is not known at this time.

You may say to the men who are OTTO ROENIUS SPOKE AT not working that this Company will not forbid them to belong to such THE SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

union as they desire.

This statement is made with the Urging the individual to take more interest in his city, its churches, schools, manufactures, its children, understanding that it does not mean the "closed shop;" existing shop conditions shall remain as heretoand in fact everything that aid in making the city a better place in which to live, Otto Roenius spoke "The Responsibility of the Indivi-Geo. W. Mead, President.
Mr. Lennon intended if possible
to present my letter to the mill men dual''

dual" at the Sunday Evening Club
last Sunday night.

In speaking of the present labor
situation in this city Mr. Roenius
stated that the working people
should realize that the manufacturers in Grand Rapids were working
for the best interests of the workfor the best interests of the work, man. He explained how in some communities where mere were not permitted to bring their troubles right to the head of the concern that it was necessary to proceed in a different way, but that where they could express their wants and explain them any time they wish as they can in this city, the present situation showed the wrong attitude. He urged that some sort of a

He urged that some sort of gathering place for the workingman be established to replace the saloon which would soon be abolished and suggested that the lodges of the city might offer some substitute for

ELKS MADE GOOD SCORES AT OSHKOSH TOURNAMENT

After rolling into the second place

tion service and reception of members.
Good Friday morning services at 10:30 A. M. Celebration of the Death Hour of the Savior at 2:30 P.

Good friday morning services at 10:30 A. M. Celebration of the team came out with 17:17. The second five man team should land in the money as well as the first but as the money as well as the first but : Easter Sunday morning at 6:00 A. there are several teams which have M. surrise prayer meeting. Sunday rolled almost tie scores they are school at 9:30 A. M. Preaching pushed down the list. Mathis and service following by administration of the Holy Communion at 10:30. doubles took second place in this school at 7:30 P. M. Celebration of the Lord's Supper at the close of the service.

MILWAUKEE FIRM MAY PUT

BUE CHEAM PLANT IN HERE
The Blommer Ice Cream Company of Milwaukee have a deal on for the school at 7:30 P. M. Celebration of them. Dr. Mortensen 'and Walt Wood came in with a score of 1069 in the doubles which should be in the money. Other scores over 1000 thad by the local men were Cepress and Marling, 1061; Roenius and Normington 1066.

The men who went down and the averages of the high ones are: L.

of Milwaukee have a deal on for the Cohen building on Second street next to the l. O. O. F. building and should the state inspector pass favorably M. Mathis 189, Wm. F. Glene 181. Jim Hannilton 189, W. Marling 189, the state inspector pass favorably M. Cepress 170, C. A. Normington on the structure it will be opened as 161, Ed. Bassett, P. C. Daly, Dr. Mortensen, Joe Bissig, John Kinister an ice cream trade around the state Don Johnson, Dr. Foote, Otto Labus and it is their idea to ship the ice John Brandt Sam Howard, Free Roenius and Oscar Uchling.

RAISED CHURCH DEBT IN SUNDAY AFTERNOON DRIVE

In a drive of about two hours up here by a Milwaukee friend of duration Sunday afternoon and following a short talk by Atty. Theo.

W. Brazeau at the Sunday Evening in order to are the building it would be a sunday from the process. he state inspector sanction the Trams of two men each visited practically avery member of the church tension will be started at once and in the afternoon of the drive and the plant should be in operation in when the donations were totaled it. when the donations were totaled it was found that there was a shortage of about \$560. It had been the intention to announce the result of the drive at the church that evening and Atty. Brazeau asked the meu-bers what they wished to do, let the balance of the debt stand or raise The members were unanimous be shown at this time. in their desire to finish up the cam-

WAR TROPHY TRAIN COMING NEXT WEEK

The War Trophy train, which will tour the state in the interests of the victory Liberty Loan Campaign, will arrive in Grand Rapids next Thurbarrive in Grand Rapids next Thurbarrive in Grand Rapids next Thurbarries in Grand Rapids (Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids (Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids (Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids (Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids (Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids (Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids (Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids (Campan Rapids Campan Rapids (Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids (Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids (Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids (Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids (Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids (Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids (Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids (Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids (Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids (Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids (Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids (Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids Campan Rapids (Campan Rapids Cam

day noon at 2:30 on the Green Bay & Western and will spend the afternoon in the city, leaving at 4:30. It is the intention of C. A. Normington, Publicity Manager of the Drive this time, to locate the car on the Second Avenue siding at Grand Av German machine guns which were captured at Belleau Wood by the American forces at the cost of many American forces at the cost of many lives will be shown in this (valu, along with a captured German Arrylane of the Fokker type, anti-aircraft guns. German 77's, French 5's, howfizers, trench mortars, gre ande throwers and grenades, torpe-Gen. King, probably Wisconsin greatest veteran warrior, a hero of three great wars, will be in Grand Rapids next Wednesday to inspect the State Guard company in this city. never before seen in this city, and probably never will again. To view it will be a liberal education of its peculiar kind and will show in a practical way just what countless millions of Uncle Sam's money went for to win the war, and for which for to win the war, and for the Victory Liberty Loan will help to

> The war exhibit train will consist of three flat cars, a baggage car and a Pullman sleeper, carrying severaspeakers, an escort of soldiers and a company of sallors. On the flat care will be a camouflaged whippet, or baby tank, thousands of which were being made in this country at the time the armistice was signed.

LOCAL GAME CLUB WOULD OPEN UP CHICKEN SMASON

Recommending that the prairie chicken season be opened up for fifteen days in the fall, that the trout season open April 15th, that state laws on open fishing seasons in all Wisconsin counties be the same and that the partridge hunting season be closed until 1921, the Grand Rapids Fish and Game Protective Association was officially organized at the City Hall Friday evening. Constitu-tion and by laws which had been drawn up by Attys, Jeffrey and Con-way and Frank Ticknor were adopted at the meeting and about ten new members, bringing the total memhership to about sixty, were taken in. A copy of the constitution and bylaws and the pledge each member makes will be given to the members. The general opinion of the men

hers present was that there should at the Sunday Evening Club be an open season on chickons this year and it was recommended that a fifteen day season with a bag limit of four birds a day be advised. The men would have the season open October 15th. It was recommended that the trout fishing season be opened the fifteenth of April and remain open until September first, this being similar to the old law which was in effect for several years. The matter of protecting pike in the Wisconsin River and leaving the season open in the Yellow River, which flows into the Wisconsin at Recedal, brought up some discussion. It was recommended that the laws covering the open seasons be similar thruout the state, the present law permitting Juneau county fisher-men to catch pike now while they are protected in this section. The fact that the partridges are becoming quite scarre caused the sportsmen to urge the season be season be closed until 1921.

The Club is going after a member ship of two hundred in the city and a campaign for membership is going on now. The yearly dues are \$1 and the benefits which can be derived from such an organization cannot be estimated in dollars.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS MET

The Central Wisconsin Holstein Friesian Association met at Marsh-field last week and elected the following officers: C. H. Imig, President; W. W. Clark, and B. W. Bates, Vice Presidents; and F. L. Musbach, Secretary Treasurer. Some interest-ing papers were read and the approaching sale discussed. en is among the members who has consigned animals to the sale this

GETTING READY FOR DRIVE

Atty. Theo. W. Brazeau and Orestes Garrison, who will be in charge of the next Liberty Loan Drive in his city have opened an office in the Mackinnon block and are lining up the committees in the city and county preparatory to opening the lrive here. People generally realize the necessity of "finishing up the job" and there will probably be little rouble in locating the city's quota

EAGLES INPRIATED

At a meeting of the Eagles lodge Monday evening eighteen new mem-bers were taken into the lodge. After the business meeting George Moulten with the assistance of several of the members served a nice neal to the lodge, a forty pound pork roast along with a long list of appe-tizing dishes having been prepared. The Eagles are carrying on quite a membership campaign and expect to take in another big class in the near

BOLDING JUBILEE BANQUET goral Dry Advocates and their

will hold a banquet at the Elks Club next Thursday night in honor of the ratification of the dry amendement by Congress. Gov. Willis of Ohio will be the speaker of the evening and the affair pro-mises to be an attractive one. L. M Alexander of Port Edwards was chairman of one of the state cuminit tees on probibition.

EXHIBITS WORK IN CHICAGO

Mrs. C. W. Paulus left Tuesday for Chicago where she will appear before the Chicago Literary Club at their meeting at the Chicago Art Institute Thursday evening. She ex pects to address the members of the Chicago Club on the work of illust nated letter work and color designs which have been done by Mr. Pau-

LOVEJOY GOT SIX YEARS

Frank Lovejoy, the auto thief and juil breaker, was sentenced to six years at Waupun last week when be come up for trial at Milwaukee.
After leaving here the man stole a
large car at West Allis and was arrested in Indiana charged with the imptheft. He had promised to come up
\$400 soon and call on his old friend Cliff
InBluett but it will probably be six
prth, years or such a matter before he gets it" around to keep his promise.

that institution last Thursday. The remains were shipped to Green Bay, her former home, where funeral ser-vices were held. Mrs. Tomsyck was amendment is pending in the state senate changing the open season to from April 15 to August 25, but this 22 years of age at the time of her death and leaves a wide circle of friends in this city to mourn her loss.

Mrs. Rachael Demeroe, one of the old residents of Grand Rapids died at her home on Goggins street Monday morning following an illness which extended over several weeks. Mrs. Demeroe had made a wide circle of friends here and was well known especially by the older residents. known especially by the older residents of the city. The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 from the house, Rev. Noel J. Breed officiating.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES FROM APRIL 13 TO APRIL 20

wrote him the following letter:

at their meeting Wednesday night, but on account of the public nature

of the meeting he decided to wait until Thursday morning a which

until Thursday morning a which time he called a meeting of the men.

He called again at my office at eleven o'clock and proposed that we write

mother letter accepting certain principles which Ex.-Pres. Taft had embodied in his circular of the War

Labor Board. I accepted this sug-

It is expected that this will com-plete the conciliation and that all the men will return to their work be-

fore Thursday night.

Geo. W. Mead."

SOLD LUBECK A FARM

M. A. Bogoger, the real estate and

Mr. John B. Lennon,

Dear Sir:

gestion.

The following is a schedule of the

The Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 P. M. event, the Atherns, who won the naspecial Easter service for the Sunday tional championship this winter

and rock bass is from May 29.

The open season for large and small mouth black bass is from June 15 to Jarch 1.

The open season for large and it is their idea to ship the cream to this city mixed, freezing it bere and sending it out to their customers. High freight rates would to a certain extent in this fish may be taken all the year with hook and line.

The bag limit for trout is 45 each line carload lots. city in carload lets.
Mr. A. C. Blommer, who was sent

REGISTER OF DEEDS BUSY Register of Deeds Henry Ebbe re-

ports that the past week has been the busiest one in the history of the The man who is kicking all the time doesn't get any better results than the man who never kicks at all.

Once in a while the King is removed from his throne by a bullet or the toe of a boot. But you never heard of a king resigning.

We never could quite get the idea of the man who doesn't do anything for a living and who gets up at 5 a m. so he will have longer to loaf.

RELEASE IRVING HALL

Irving Hall, the lad who caused the how caused that the lad who caused the man way quickly.

Irving Hall, the lad who caused the how considerable trouble at the How were handled and registered. Most of the papers were real estate deals althout a few were soldiers registering. Sunday afternoon amounted to soldiers have filed their discharges have filed their discharges and the dring four days one hundered and treplater, and that during four days one hundered and treplater. All were handled and registered. Most of about twenty-eight papers a day donations the amount was quickly raised. Donations made previous althout a few were soldiers registering. Sunday afternoon amounted to soldiers have filed their discharges has been released from the county jail where he was a youther discharges has been released from the papers were real estate deals althout a few were soldiers registering. Sunday afternoon amounted to register to finish up the camber of about twenty-eight papers a day on the dred and treplater. Most of the papers were real estate deals althout a few were soldiers registering. Sunday afternoon amounted to reside the move that the work of registering the discharges has been released from the papers with an average of about twenty-eight papers a day on the first desired. Most of the papers were real estate deals althout a few were soldiers registering. Sunday afternoon amounted to register to finish up the camber of about twenty-eight papers a day on time from the first desired. Most of the papers and with a number of about methods of about twenty-eight papers a day on time from the first deals and trouble at the mass o office since he has been Register,

LOCAL ITEMS

Roy Potter underwent an opera tion at Riverview hospital Saturday A baby girl was born to Mr. and

.Miss Elizabeth Nash has returned from Milwaukee where she speak a lew days with friends. Save money on spring shoes. New stock at City Shoe Hospital, 1.

Zlmmerman, Prop. Albert F. Podawlitz returned Tuesday morning from Camp Grant where he was konorably discharged. Albert recently returned from France and brought his gas mask,

them. Prices are right.

lengths, colors and models.

operation at the hospital during the boen at the hospital for a couple of past week, being taken your flues-weeks following an operation for ap-

FOR SALE—1 five bassonger Ford near Pittsville Wednesday 1912 an fone Audien touring car, at a bargain, Speitz Bros. Phone Ru-August Zaeger of Sigel, who was injured last week in a runaway and

was taken to the local hospital. for treatment, was removed to his home Saturday.

Transin, Carolica Wisconsin.

Save Your Cash Slips. We pay 2 per cent on \$50.00 or over.

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A victorious nation should dress the part.

Waist Seam Suits, latest style for young men. 3

Narrow, deep chested, athletic models in big va-

riety of styles, patterns and prices. Caps, hats,

neckties and gloves to match. Drop in and look at

We have them in a big assortment \$5.50 to \$22.50

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Light weight Underwear for Men and Boys. All weights,

Don't Forget. SHIRT FREE with each Suit bought from

Easter comes rather late this year, but when it does arrive, it will be the biggest "Dress-Up", day of the seaso . Are you ready for its arrival? If not, come is and let us help you to

Charming Suits and Coats-Smart new models are offered for your approved. The belts and attractive vestees are a pleasing diversion of the latest suits. You can select a cost or soit that will please you \$13.50 in every detail. Price of from \$72.50 down to \$13.50

Dolmans and Cap we the beautiful new shades and styles brought outh this spring are different and smart. The loose: towing these of these wraps give them a distinctive charer that appeals to every well dressed

The New Frocks have as many versions as there are women and occasions to wear them. Whether you

wish for a house dress a dress for street wear or for formal evening occasions, we can supply your needs. Prices range from \$65 down to \$7.95

Separate Skirts—The popularity of the separate skirt is increasing daily. Your wardrobe isn't complete without one or more of these smart models. A variety of

skirts for any or every accasion is here at moderate prices from \$24.75 down to

Children's Coats—Delicately modeled coats for children of all ages from 4 to 14 years. You will want' your child well dressed for Easter. Let us help you \$3.75 select a suitable coat. Prices \$32.50 down to

prepare.

woman. Attenetively price !

RAIN COATS are health insurance these blustery days.

a Hart-Schaffner & Marx for

Real value and service in all-wool clothes.

FOR SALE—Hay and cats straw in the barn. Also Yam, for rent in town of Sigel on shares. Mrs. Artred Trudell, R. D. 4.

pendicitis, returned to her home

of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office Monday, having Arthur Johnson of the town of the down of the town of

Schouler. Mrs. Sage was formerly were evading the drufting, two fail. I am taking this opportunity to Miss Emma Schouler. Miss Edith ing to register and two being desert-thank the ladies of Grand Rapids and Schouler of Milwaukee is also home ors. The state militia was called out the ladies of of the ladies of other thank the ladies of other ladies and for a three washes wishes.

udge Getts Wednesday and paid a ne of \$1 and costs for peeding on

mother.
Mrs. R. A. Weeks returned Mon-Mrs. R. A. Weeks returned Monday from a week's visit with her day from a Week's visit with her sister at Rochester, Minn. She was were fugitives from justice. Two accompanied home by two of her. sister at Rochester, Minn. She was accompanied home by two of her sisters, Mrs. R. E. Sargent and Grace Sherman, both of Missoula, Mont, who will spend a couple of months were expected the officers and they clated by the Chapter and the Chair-ward they were expectative to realist them.

ensant caller at the Tribune office guilty, for they had conspired to realist the law. Mrs Wednesday while in the city on business. Mr. Timm reports that his gether to resist the law. Mrs. Rrueger is as gullty as her sons, for tather, Albert Timm, who has been sick for the past eight wocks, is galling some now and hopes to be back with his usual health before Immediately after the conclusion

Hank Wasser departed on Saturbeen freed was re-arrested on a day for Fond du Lac where he has charge of inciting to resistance of again accepted a position as brake-the draft law, and it is believed she man with the Soo Ry. Mr. Wasser will be tried in federal court, either was seriously hurt two years ago at Madison or Eau Claire. while working for the company out vork since that time. Last fall he the company for his injuries.

Herman Jantz, who is employed in his city but whose home is in Sherry loft Saturday afternoon with the intention of spending Sunday at his home at in the northern part of the county. Herman was traveling by into and when he reached a, near Seneca Corners his car became stuck in the mud, the result being that he didn't get home until Sunday morning. He returned Monday on

Scandinavian Moravian Church

Sunday, April 13th, Sunday school

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sunday, April 13th, Sunday school
be wont with only one horse but he
at 9:30 A. M., English service at
expects to be in Grand Rapids SatManthel home last Monday but is
urday, April 12th with Royal Ben
botter new.
and Black Jack. They will be found
The Sunday evening service begins

The Sunday evening service begins he special series of services of the assion Week when the story of each of the Gospels, while suitable hymns! Mr. Weisenhoffer has sold his farm of the Gospels, while suitable hymns to a party from Wausau. Wm. Coenen received word Tuesre sung at intervals. There will be nch services on Monday, Tuesday, Vednesday and Thursday at 8:00 P. day that his father had passed away The A. C. A. stores of Rudolph M. and on Good Friday at 2:30 P.
The Holy Communion will be

celebrated in the Norwogian langu-age on Thursday evening after the assion Service. Radolph Moravian Church Sunday, April 13th at 2:30 P. M. bere will be Confirmation Service, and be dressed to lie on the couch.

ollowed by the Lord's Supper.
April 27th a special Easter Pro-FLOUR AND FRED MARKET

Patent Rye flour. . . \$2.50 for 49 Tos. atent Wheat Flour \$3.33 for 49 lbs.

Traham Flour 58c for 10 lbs. Corn and Ooa Feed... \$3.10 per cwt. Dairy Feed\$3.25 Full O'Pep Scratch I'd\$3.90 Chick feed ... \$3.80
Bran ... \$2.30
Middlings ... \$2.40
Wheat Red Dog ... \$2.75 lye Red Dog

Hog Meal\$3.30 Ground Onts\$2.75 MARICET REPORT

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Potatoes, white stock, cwt \$1.3
Spring Roosters23
Hens •
Geese
Eggs
Boof, dressed
Flides
Pork, dressed
Veal
Butter
Hay, Timothy \$18.00-\$20.0
Bran cwt
Middlings \$2.4
Ryc\$1.5
Buckwheat, per cwt\$1.0
Wheat Flour\$13.3
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what is that Daddy, 'queer-looking crack' in your glasses?"

Observing daughter is not the only one who notices that 'queer-looking crack" in Daddy's glasses. Everybody notices it. It mars his appearance; it makes him look old.

Krytoks (pronounced Crip-tocks), without that conspi-cuous age-revealing "crack" or seam, give the convenience of NEAR and FAR vision one pair of glasses. There is not the slightest trace of a wers (the hower for close work, and the upper for distance) are juined together in one solld, smooth, crystal-clour plece. Nothwithstanding the fact that Krypotks look exactly like single-vision glasses, they enable you to see both near and far with equally keen vision. That's why they are known everywhere as the Cin-

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Harry Starks appeared before MURDERERS AND DRAFT TO RED CROSS WORKERS

RUDÖLPH

Mary Vadnats resigned her posi

On April 5th we packed and shipped the last of the Refugee Clothing filling all quotus assigned to this Third street. Residents on this Convicted of the murder of Harry treet have been complaining about Jensen, station agent at Withse and Convicted of the murder of Harry the way automobiles travel on that of evading the draft law. Frank and Chapter by the American Red Cross. Thorofare and are going after the Leslie Krenger of Neillsville, were making a total of 10,181 garments. speeders.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Sage of Peteskey, Prison at Wappun last Friday.

Mich., are visiting at the home of the fight occurred last summer, of which it has been my pleasure to when it is alleged the Kreuger boys be the chalrman.

Schouler, Mrs. Sage was formerly were evading the drafting, two fail-

Miss Emma Scheuler. Miss Edith ing to register and two being lessert thank the ladies of all the Branches confor a three weeks visit with her mother.

Mrs. R. A. Weeks returned Mon-

who will spend a couple of months were expecting to resist them when man of the Committee, who first here and with other frelatives they came. It makes no difference they came. They came they Chairman Hospital Garments and Refugee Clothing.

SHERRY

Immediately after the conclusion Mr. and Mrs. Glon 1 of this case, Mrs. Kruger, who had early hour Monday.

dance at the dentist on Saturday at Marshfield. Other Murshfield shop-pers were Mrs. David Davis and soldier son and Mrs. Thomas Davis. Mrs. Geo. Powell is at the Louns berry home this week and Miss Nettie Powell is at home.

Rev. W. W. Nelson of Stevens

tion at Kujawa & Wilkins store and Point visited at the John Lounsberry is now at home. Hazel Delay who home recently. He was a former Point visited at the John Lounsberry accepted the position is detained at paster of the family and while there home by the illness of her mother, he haptized the infant son of Mr. and Dagny Jonsen has accepted the posi-Mrs. Glenn Louasberry and tion and will fill the vacancy in a little fellow has the name of

a couple weeks stay at the John her home in Stevens Point Sunday, have as guests their daughter and ing to P. F. Mengel, division en-after a couple weeks visit with her husband, Mr. and hers. H. B. Hobbs kineer of this district, the amount of

We hear that in the town of Lin-wood Selmer Hassel was elected Mrs. B

ome at Bancroft this week. one, the cost to be \$22,050.
We are glad to report the Oliver is trunk line highway No. 13.

verson family all well again.

Mrs. Ethel Spice is giving music Mengel has received Wood County's Stevens Point and Junction City will soon ship a car load of eggs. esson and any one having whildren share of the road money which was Barney St. Denis who was kicked to start by his horse two weeks ago has so see her. o start in music would do well to appropriated at the last session of

Mr. Hook visited at the Jones a considerable increase over th home the last of the week. He is an \$78,000 which we were to get unde hr recovered us to get out of bod

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The undersigned hereby gives notice that scaled proposals for the orection and completion of a brick and the parsonsge, including all labor and material, will be recoived by Roy, Arnold M. Muckerholde, Auburndale, Wisconsia, until the hour of 11 A. M., on Wednesday, May 7, 1919.

Bids will be received separately

A .-- General Construction, II - Heating. C--Plumbing, D-Electric Wiring.

Al bida must be in strict accorof La Crosse, Wisconsin,

of La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Bids are to be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of two (2%) per cent of the said amount to be a guarantee that the bidder agrees to enter into contract for amount of his pid, and furnish amount of his Md, and furnish Surety Bond a required. Said certified check to be made payable to Hev. Arnold by Muckerheide. Plans and specifications are on file in the office of Rev. A. M. Muckerheide, Auburndale, Wisconsin, and also in the office of Andrew Roth, architect, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

It is the intention of the owners award the contract to the lowes responsible bidders, respectively but the right to accept any, or reject any and all bids is reserved. Dated April 9, 1919.

Frank Markee, Chairman of the Building Com.

MAY PAVE PLOVER ROAD WITH CONCRETE SURFACE

Board are willing to put up abou \$14,000 as the county's share of pay couple of weeks.

Gorden.

Mrs. Grant Babcock has returned | Miss Hazel Parks is home this of the gravel to the county line i week from Unity as she is not well. Is probable that work will be started a couple weeks stay at the John Wilkins home.

Mrs. L. B. Stratton was taken ill in June to put a concrete surfacing on this portion of the road between Mrs. Louise Smeljski returned to Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Manthie this city and Stevens Point. Accordsister, Mrs. John Wilkins.

of Fond du Lac. The former left travel over this road makes concrete Nick Ratelle went to Milladore for home the first of the week Mrs. the practical surfacing. Bids for Wednesday with his stallion, Black Hobbs wil fromain for a longer stay. Jack. On account of the bad roads | Mrs. G. Benz the nunt of Mrs. last week have been rejected for this he went with only one horse but he Manthei was taken very ill at the road and the matter will be taken

Mrs. Bert Smith is staying with Friendship road with gravel were refriends for a few days in and out of the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann leave for their home at Bancroft this week.

Other properties of the cost to be \$22,050. This

Congress will be \$284,000. This is a considerable increase over the

INCREASE PERSONNEL AT COUNTY'S REPAIR SHOP

Raymond Thomas, of Sherry, who recently returned from service over-seas, has accepted a position with the county at their repair shop on the west side. The shop has been get-ting along nicely since its opening a few weeks ago, and is in charge of Mike Lemmonso. The shop, takes care, of the repairs on all the road and other machinery belonging Wood County and was erected and equipped at a cost of about \$4,300. The county's machinery will be taken in each fail an deverhauled, painted or any ropairs needed will be made putting it out in the spring ready for work. The building is of conrate block construction and is located near the Lowell school on the

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Men's Dark Barnyard Proof Work Shoes. Also in black. Either tip or plain toes.

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by getting your spring suit here.

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Boys, you get a Ball and Bat FREE -

Big assortment in plain, waist line and

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Extraordinary bargains while they last.

Why bother to make BLOUSES when we have such a variety. All sizes, from

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Mrs. Thrifty Housewife, you will be more than pleased with the service, and groceries, we give you! Your telephone orders will mean prompt and courteous attention. Our aims are to give our customers, no matter who they may be, the best service and groceries at the lowest possible price.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

DUMOTORS FOR THIS WHILE
Sauerkraut No. 3 can, per can
Hub City Pork and Beans No. 3 cans23c
Fancy peas No. 2 can, per can
Sweet corn, No. 2 can, per can
Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, per can
Fancy Salmon No. 1 can per can 19c
Tomatoe Pulp, per can7c
Mazola oil for cooking, frying and salads pint
cans
Your last chance to get syrup at this price
10 lbs, or gallon, dark Karo syrup68c
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5 lbs. or ½ gallon, dark Karo syrup....36c

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Instant Postum, large size 50c value....36c Instant Postum small size 30c value 24c

A SNAP IN COFFEE SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Chum and Caker Jack per package....5c

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TOLEDO POLICE STOP DEBS RIOT

Break Up Mob of 5,000 After It Washington Wants to Know Attacks City Memorial Hall.

Browd Storms Building, Breaking Windows and Doors, Then Parade Streets Shouting "To Hell With Mayor!"-Debs Not Present.

Washington, April 1,-Eugene V. Debs' application for a re-hearing of his appeal from conviction and sentence to ten years' imprisonment for violating the espionage act was denied

by the Supreme court. Toledo, O., April 1.-When they were refused admission by city officials to Memorial ball, a city building, where Eugene V. Debs was scheduled to speak, 5,000 persons stormed the place, broke windows and doors, and then paraded the streets crying, "To hell with the mayor!"

And all the time Debs was in bed in Cleveland hotel, too Ill to appear in bublic.

A substitute speaker for Debs appeared about 3:30 o'clock, but when he attempted to make an address In pub-He he was chased away by policemen. More than sevenly-five men were arested, including Thomas Devine, Sochillst member of the city council. Charges of inciting rlot were placed against them, but after 300 policemen had succeeded in breaking up the mob the prisoners were all released

without bull.

Announcement that Debs would not be permitted to speak was made late Saturday night, after the Socialists here had prepared to handle an overflow crowd. The announcement appeared in the morning papers, and was the first notice the Socialists had that their meeting could not be held.

When the hour for Debs to speak arrived there were at least 6,000 men and women congregated about the Wil-Hum McKinley monument in Courthouse park, across the street from Memorial hall.

A man mounted the base of the monument. "We'll use Memorial hall this afternoon if we have to wade through bland to do It!" he shouted. A policeman grabbed him and he was thrown unceremonlously into a patrol wagon. The man who essayed to speak

next also was arrested. As the crowd sensed what was ocand too the officers. Clubs were drawn and the crowd was made to move. Then came the parade through the streets and cries of "Down with the mayor!" "Hang him!" "To hell with the police!" and others of a similar

It was after five o'clock before the police were able to disperse the crowd. Elst fights by the dozen occurred on street corners. Hotel lobbies were inwere held up and threats of serious outbreaks were to be heard on every

band. Mayor Cornell Schreiber, who issued the order preventing the Debs meetlag, in a statement said that hereafter no meeting would be permitted anywhere in the city where it is suspected a man of radical tendencies will speak.

U. S. TO DEPORT 200 I. W. W.

Attorney General Says 4,000 Enemy Aliens Were Interned-To Parole 600 Harmless Ones.

Palmer, disclosing that about 4,000 cn- posed leases the company dropped its emy aliens were interned during the war, sald parotes would be granted to some 600 of the harmless class, others would be reputriated, and 900 dangerous persons would be held indefinitely, including about 200 professed members of the L. W. W. or anarchistic organizations whose cases would be referred to the department of labor with a view to their deportation. "The residue of these 900 dangorous alien enemies," said the attorney general, "contains a large numher of convicted criminals, spies and enemy agents, who, in the view of the attorney general, ought not to be permitted under any circumstances to remuln in this country after the declaration of peace."

6 MONTHS TO PAY FOR BONDS

Liberal Payment Plan for the Victory Loan Announced by Treasury Department.

Washington, March 29 .- Term's of payment of the new Victory Liberty lean announced are the most liberal ever offered by the government. Deferred payments may be extended over a period of six months, from May 10 November 11.

Many Killed in Korea Riots. Peking, April 2.-Many persons were killed and wounded during auother anti-Japanese demonstration in Senul, Koren, Hurstreds of persons

were arrested by Japanese soldiers. The situation is serious. Lieutenant Kessler Wins Shoot. Davenport, Ia., April 2.-Lieut, W. E. Kessler, Des Molnes, won the na-

tional shooting match with a score of 450, according to figures compiled at headquarters here. T. K. Lee of Birminghum, Ala., was second.

Ukraine Gets Apology. Berne, April L.—The Hungarian govrument has released members of the Ukralman mission arrested at Budapest, restored property belonging to the mission valued at \$200,000 and made an apology to Ukraine.

Roumanians Defeat "Reds." Berne, April 1.-Roumanian troops inflicted a crushing defeat on bolshevik forces along the left bank of the Daeis-

ter, near Javilaska (Bessarabla), lt was announced in an official dispatch from Bucharest. Tie Up Emperor's Fortune.

London, March 29 .-- An embargo has been placed on the private fortune of former Emperor Charles until his offleial abdication has been received at Vienna, according to reports from that city, transmitted by German wireless.

Robbers Take \$50,000. St. Louis, March 31.-Three masked bandits obtained \$50,000 when they looted the express car of a Frisco train near Memphis, according to information received at the office of the Frisco rallroad here

QUIZ MEXICO ON **GRANTS OF LAND**

About Reports of Concessions to Japanese.

ONE ALDERMAN IS ARRESTED OUERY SENT U. S. EMBASSY

American Company is Sald to Have Been Robbed of Million-Acre Tract in Question-\$1,000,000 Spent in Irrigation.

Washington, April 2.-The American embassy at Mexico City was instructed to make inquiries concerning the report that the Mexican government has granted agricultural concessions to Japanese in Lower California, and to report the facts as quickly as possible. No official information has reached the department about the concessions and surprise was occasioned by the dispatch from Mexico City quoting General Amado Augirre, undersecre-

saying they had been granted. The American government is interested both because of the apparent success of the Japanese in obtaining a long-sought foothold in Lower Callfornia, and because the tract of land involved was developed and is claimed by an American company whose rights were declared forfeited by the Mexi-

tury of development and agriculture,

can government in 1917. The land, upward of a million acres below the California border, was granted by the then President Diaz to the California and Mexican Land company of Los Angeles, of which firm Flarrison Grey Otis of Los Angeles, was the leading figure.

It was desert land, with nothing growing on it but sage brush, cactus ing the launching of the freighter taken prisoner, according to an official and chaparrel. The soil, however, was rich in places 80 feet deep formed by deposits for generations by the Colorado river. It produced nothing for Mexico and the expense of putting water on the land was so great that no one in Mexico would undertake it.

The American company spent more than \$1,000,000 in irrigation work before the tract was productive. One of the requirements of the concession was that the land should be irrigated. Another that it should be settled with | its occupants into 25 feet of water. farmers and ranchers. Both these requirements are said to have been met by the American company.

When Diaz was deposed and the revolutionary period began the American curring the radicals began to hoot settlers were driven from the land by revolutionists. Live stock was stolen and several settlers were killed. against the piling of the ways and For two years the land was uncared for, and then the company found that Japanese settlers were willing to take up farms and cultivate them. The Japanese were protected by the

Mexicans, whatever party of revolutionists were in power in that section. Short-time leases are said to have been granted to Japanese farmers, but valed by the malcontents. Street cars the American owners refused to sell BANDIT SLAYERS CAPTURED any of the land to the Japanese or to grant long-term leases.

On April 7, 1917, the Mexican government declared the tract confiscated, according to the statements of Jeneral Aguirre and then, apparently, the Mexican government opened negotlations with a Japanese syndicate.

Acting Secretary of State Phillips ald that the Los Angeles company proposed about two years ago to grant Japanese corporation long-term leases on a large portion, if not all. of the tract. At that time the company still was unable to maintain merican settlers there, but when the Washington. March 29,-Attorney state department objected to the pronegotiations with the Japanese.

When Senator Phelan of California recently informed the department that negotiations had been renewed, the company's attention was directed to the American government's attitude.

GRANTS LABOR MORE POWER

One Delegate From Each Nation in High Council of New League.

Paris, March 31.-The membership of each of the individual states in the xecutive council of the league of nalons, Reuter's Limited says it understands, will be increased from two to three for each state to be represented in the council. The third member published, the report said. Reinterprobably will be a representative of

To Handle 1919 Wheat Paris, April 2.—President Wilson acting on a recommendation of Herbert Hoover, food administrator, has requested Julius H. Barnes, president of the grain corporation of the United States food administration, to head an organization for handling the 1919 wheat crop under the congressional guarantees.

Orders Auction of Seized Liquor. Nashville, Tenn., April 2.-Large quantities of liquor stored in the custom house here will be sold at auction in Kentucky and other wet states under an order issued by Federal

Judge Sanford. Debs May Call Strike. Akron, O., April 2.-Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader, threatened to call a general strike of his party throughout the country on the day he starts serv-

ing his ten-year sentence under the

espionage act.

Sees Labor Shortage in U. S. New York, April 1 .- America's Job shortage will have been transformed by midsummer into a labor shortage, John B. Deusmore, director general of the United States employment service,

predicted. Orders Discharges Rushed. Washington, April 1. - General March announced that he had ordered soldiers discharged within 48 hours after arrival at demobilization camps untess special conditions made it impossible.

Huns Must Assist Poles. London, March 29 .- The Paris correspondent of the London Times said he understands the "Big Four" have decided that Marshal Foch shall demand the Germans facilitate the landing of Polish troops at Danzig.

Fletcher Estate to Harvard. New York, March 29 .- The residuary estate of Horace Fletcher, expert on dietetics, whose will was filed here, is left to Harvard university, the income to be used "to foster knowledge of nealthful nutrition."

ANOTHER VICTIM



MANY DROWN IN EAST FOE ATTACKS FRENCH

PERISH AT LAUNCHING.

Thousands See 150 Plunge Into the Delaware River at Bristol (Pa.) Shipyard.

Bristol, Pa., April 1.-Between four to ten persons are believed to be dead French troops stationed in the neuas the result of the collapse of a tral zone between Hungary and Rou-Shipbullding company's yard here durian troops, 350 of the French being

Waukau. on the scaffold at the time of the prisoners has been promised by the tragedy, and most of them were thrown Hungarians. into the Delaware river. It is estimated 145 of these were res-

cued. According to the thousands who had assembled to see the launching and were eyewitnesses of the catastrophe, the scaffolding simply seemed to turn

over like a glant turtle, precipitating The accident happened exactly four minutes before the launching was scheduled to take place. Divers, Briswere soon grappling in the swift water is feared that many were carried docks at the great shipyard, and that the actual death toll may never be

stated that preparations had been said that officials expected the death toll to reach that number.

Said to Be Robbers Who Killed Policeman.

Chicago, April 1.-Police on the lookout for the three men who turned sha, Wish were notified that the at Spa. bandits had been captured at Mc-Henry, Ill. They plundered the American Brass company vault at Kenosha and murdered a policeman and escaped in a stolen taxicab with \$50.-

The three suspects say they are Leevenue, Chicago; R. E. Curtiss of U. S. CALLS FOR VOLUNTEERS land L. Daffon of 2422 North Sawyer Marengo, Ill., and Sarkis Boshnaklan of Washington, D. C.

5,500 U. S. SOLDIERS MISSING

Reinterments From Isolated Graves Likely to Identify Many Americans.

Washington, March 29. - General Pershing reported to the war depart-ment that there are still 5,500 officers and men of the expeditionary forces listed as missing. This total compares with the British official figures of 161,800 missing and the French 290,-

All of the 5,500 names have been ments of bodies from isolated graves BANDITS ROB DETROIT BANK in the centralized cemeteries is furnishing additional identification in a number of cases, and for this reason the records of the grave registration service are being carefully studied.

War Tank to Climb Pike's Peak. Washington, March 29.-Pike's peak will be ascended by a battle tank as an advertising feature of the Victory Liberty loan before the loan campaign

Kolchak's Army Advances. London, April 1.—Admiral Kolchak's army continues to defeat the bolsheviki, according to delayed official advices received from Omsk. The antibolsheviki advanced 50 miles and took 5,000 prisoners on the Ural front.

Pope Honors Iowa Man. Rome, April 1 .-- Pope Benedict has appointed Rev. Fr. Thomas William Brumm of Cedar Rapids, Ia., to be bishop of Des Molnes, Ia. Rev. Ex.

Fr. Donald, Martin of Oban has been

appointed bishop of Argyll. U. S. Troops to Russia. Archangel, March 31 .- The first detachment of American railroad troops destined for work on the Murman railroad have arrived on the Murman coast. Other detachments are expect-

ed to follow soon.

Big Pay for Ebert. Berlin, March 31 .-- The salary of \$25,000 monthly, with no perquisites or

expense allowance. U. S. Presents Films to Jap Prince. Washington, March 29.-The state department has presented to Prince Yorlhito Fushimi of Jauan the motion picture films taken of the prince and his party during the visit to the United States last summer.

Turks Slay 48 Armenians. Athens, March 29 -- Advices from re liable sources at Constantindple state that a massacre or Armenians by Moslem gendarmes occurred recently at Aleppo. It is reported that 98 Arme uians were killed.

FROM FOUR TO TEN PERSONS HUNGARIANS FIGHT THE ALLIES IN A NEUTRAL ZONE.

> Capture 350 Troops, but Promise to Release Them-Communist Soldiers Are Repulsed.

Paris, April 1 .-- A small force of temporary scaffolding at the Merchant mania has been attacked by Hungareport received here. On demand of Nearly 150 persons were standing the French general, the release of the

> Berlin, April 1. - The diplomatic agent of the German government at Budapest has advised Germans to leave Hungary.

> Copenhagen, April 1.—Communist troops invaded German West Hungary, but were repulsed after several conflicts with the inhabitants, according o a dispatch from Berlin.

London, April 1.-The Evening News says it understands that reliable information has been received in London tol and Harriman police and firemen that in case the German delegates refuse to sign the peace treaty, Marshal of the Delaware for the victims, but it Foch has authority to order a general advance of the allied armies along the Rhine.

The department of the German foreign office having charge of the peace nown.

At the Harriman hospital it was to its attitude toward the negotiations, a German wireless message says. made to handle 20 bodies, and it was The department has decided the German government should act only in accordance with President Wilson's 14 points.

The German financial commission

sent to Spa has been authorized to Three Men Taken at McHenry, III., give an exact description of the financial situation of Germany to the representatives of the allies, according to German wireless message. Paris, April 1.-The German finan-

cial subcommission which is to discuss out the country side on account of pending financial questions with reptheri depredation in Racine and Keno-Paris, March 31.-A rumor is cur-

rent here that the United States had received a note from Premier Lenine and War Minister Trotzky of the Russian soviet government asking recognition for the government, says Mar-Hutin in the Echo de Paris.

Government Wants 50,000 Men for Service Overseas-To Mobilize at Camp Meade.

Washington, March 31.-An immediate call for 50,000 volunteers for service in Europe has been prepared by the war department. As an incentive to enlistment the men will be offered early duty in France as a relief for men in the expeditionary forces who wish to return home. Enlistment in this special force will be for three years. The men will be concentrated at Camp Meade, Maryland, and probably will be sent oversens in contingents 1,000 strong.

Six Armed Men Hold Up State In stitution and Escape With \$50,000.

Detroit, Mich., March 31.—Six armed bandits held up a branch of the Commonwealth State bank, escaping with a sum reported to the police to exceed \$50,000, after having locked 12 persons, including patrons as well as attaches of the bank, in a vault.

Protest Acquittal of Slayer. Paris, April 2.-- A resolution of protest against the acquittal of Raoul Villain, who shot and killed the socialist leader Jaures in 1914, was adopted by the federal socialist congress for the department of the Seine.

Miners Are Against Strike. Indianapolis, April 2.—The United Mine Workers of America will not participate in any general strike on July 4 in behalf of Thomas Mooney. convicted of complicity in a bomb explosion in San Francisco.

Hungry in Armenia. Paris, March 31.—The need for food in Armenia is orgent and thousands are threatened with starvation, according to a telegram from Mr. Heims, an American relief worker in Tiflis, sent to the Armenian delegation here.

Data on German Brutality. Brussels, March 31.-Six thousand President Ebert, which has been the Belgian civilians died during the war subject of discussion in the press re- us the result of German ill-treatment, cently, is officially announced to be according to an official report made in the chamber of deputies. Seven thousand children were made orphans.

Baker to Sail April 6. Washington, March 29.-Secretary Baker now plans to sail for Europe about April 6. The time of his stay abroad has not been determined, but the secretary expects to be gone only

Deny Masaryk Has Quit. Washington, March 29.—The Czecho Slovak mission here received an official denial of the report of President Masaryk's resignation, which was sent from Berlin by way of Copenhagen early this week.

n few weeks.

ZUMBRUKUNUNCHEN MISKISTHOLISISH OFFI MARI News of the Badger State

Prairie du Chien—The demand for company factory, the robbers leisurely pearls is greater than the supply, according to buyers. Therefore Wisconsin pearl and clam fishers are planning to begin earlier than ever to sen claiming he was out of gasoline go after the clam crop of southwestern Wisconsin. Pearl fishing is the he summoned Patrolman Pingatore, most lucrative of trades in the Orient who was shot three times as he apand in Wisconsin many a pearl fisherman has become rich, not only thru the market for pearls, but because there is a ready market for the shells in Mississippi river button factories.

Waukesha-The first annual county were a number of cattle experts from tained he had registered in Canada outside the city. No effort was made to show stock for sale, but orders two countries. vere received during the show for one \$800 and one \$1,000 bull.

The fare of 20 cents was established about a month ago under an order from the railroad commission, but no commission order governs the present action.

Janesville -- Because it has considered the work of the employment bureau here as indispensible, the Janesville common council has appropriated money to keep the bureau open for three months after federal aid is removed. It is expected that at the end of three months, either state or federal funds will maintain the organization.

Racine-A ten weeks' course to the course in Milwaukee, under direction of the university extension di- feet of logs will be cut. vision and Don D. Lescohier. Racine, Kenosha, Cudahy and South Milwaukee united in giving the course, and about fifty persons are enrolled.

Neenah — Neenah is looking for centenary movement of the Methodist someone with capital enough and the Episcopal church. Bishop Charles proper spirit to do the city the kind- G. Mitchell and M. C. Thomas, St ness of erecting a large apartment house. There is a scarcity of rentable houses and the business men's association suggests that someone with vestment.

Sturgeon Bay-Unless all signs fail ress. the coming season. Leading horticul- will be two stories with basement and turists, who have examined the trees, central heating plant for the church, are enthusiastic and a unit in the school, and convent. prophecy that 1919 will see one of the biggest yields of cherries in the history of Door county fruit growing. Sheboygan-W. P. Roseman, for

States government to act on an ad- of musical excellence has been atvisory committee, on the re-education lained is quite above that of previous of disabled soldiers. Rhinelander - The American Co-

ganized a store company in North Crandon with a capital stock of \$12,-Weyauwega - The Rev. W. C. Irvine will soon sever his connection the local Presbyterian church

Hise will be held by the University of to local friends. Wisconsin late this month, according

to plans now in preparation. along the Milwaukee road and will dent. erect a factory building.

Madison-Gov. Philipp sent a letter of commendation to members of the Claire, who have earned more than cago. The fish were mostly perch. \$8,000 for the Red Cross. Viroqua-A farmers' warehouse will

massmeeting of tobacco growers held at the courthouse, it was decided to \$16,000 from the county. form an organization. Menasha -- John Dermin, 101 years

here for sixty-five years. Rhinelander - Rhinelander Elks recently initiated twenty-five new mem- and dragged several feet by a heavy

of the lodge. Two Rivers - Andrew Baetz, 90 years old, died at his home in this city. Born in Stockholm, Germany, he

office as mayor of Two Rivers. Sheboygan - Jumping from a movwas blown off his head by a gust of five creameries. Thousands of acres

and fractured his skull.

Manitowoc - Dr. Odin Wilda, who is stationed with the army of occupation at Paleha, Germany, has been commissioned a major. When Dr. Wilda gave up his practice here to enlist he was commissioned a lieutenant in the dental service.

Red Cross work here. Up to the time knitted more than 300 articles includ-Rhinelander, died after a week's illing several sweaters for the soldiers ness with influenza and pneumonia. in France. Antigo-Emil Zieman, former Oshkosh boy, who has been chief engi-council has voted to build a bridge at neer on the United States destroyer Reid, has been appointed chief engineer of a new destroyer being com- asked for until the plan is passed

speed of 35 knots. Plainfield - One of Peter Vroman's 2 Holstein and the other as a Guernsay. The mother is a grade Guernsey. with 8,685,000 acres in 1917.

Kenosha—Three reggmen shot and instantly killed policeman Tony Pingatore when he attempted to stop them after they had dynamited a safe in the office of the American Brass company and stole the contents estimated at \$50,000. After binding and gagging THE DAN MILLER WATCHMAN AT THE Brass

ward Chicago. Eau Claire - Albert W. Mulett, preacher of the Pentecostal faith, was found guilty by a jury for failing to register for the draft last September sociation of the popular support of the but was released by Judge A. L. Sanexhibition, and makes certain its continuance in years to come, is the view States district court was that since of officials. More than 4,000 persons Mulett had been in jail since last fall, attended. Besides a large attendance had served the time which would be from all parts of this county, there fixed as penalty. The preacher mainand could not pledge his support to

Bancroft-For the third time in the last several weeks the "flu" ban has when their records entitle them to Menasha—The carfare of 15 cents been placed in effect. Many of the between Menasha and Appleton has village residents are afflicted with the been restored through voluntary ac- disease and no public meetings are tion of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, permitted. The schools were closed Heat and Power company in response when more than half of the students late John Barnes, who had resigned to a plea from Appleton merchants, were absent because of illness. The quarantine will be maintained until health conditions materially improve. Crownhar to fill the unexpired term

> world. This distinction for Kenosha came with the advent of a toy black and tan puppy which tipped the scales at two ounces. The mother dog and another pup died and the lightweight champion survivor is taking his nourshment from an eye-dropper. Oconto-Indications are that lumber mills in this community will cut more lumber this year than in many years

Kenosha-H. L. Stein says he is the

owner of the smallest dog in the

past. The Oconto river and its banks are piled high with millions of feet of train Americanization teachers start- logs of the best bemlock hardwood ed in Racine, along lines similar to varieties, and with the mills running full blast it looks as though 30,000,000 Janesville - Methodist ministers from Ft. Atkinson, Whitewater, Beloit, Fall River, and Janesville, in confer-

ence here, laid plans for the great

Paul area campaign director, also attended the conference. Janesville - St. Patrick's Catholic money could make a successful in-church will erect a \$75,000 parochial school. Plans are being drawn. A campaign to raise money is in prog-The assessment plan is being "Cherryland" will come into its own used with success. The new building

Waukesha-Carroll college this season has a glee club that in two respects is a record-breaker for the school. The club is taking the longthree years school superintendent est trip ever taken by a club reprehere, has been called by the United senting this school, and the standard

Hirschinger, this city, celebrated their operative association, which has mersixtieth wedding anniversary during cantile interests in the city, has orthe past week. Because of not being in the best of health they passed the day quietly. The aged couple have residents of this community since they were married.

Baraboo-Mr. and Mrs. Charles

when he and his mother will leave for this city, is to bring back a sco Orland, Col., where he accepted a call. motor trucks from Hembach, Germany, to Marseilles, France, and has Madison - A memorial service in been given seventy men with which to honor of the late President C. R. Van accomplish this, according to letters Wausau-The postmasters of Mara

then county have organized in a Menasha—The United States Trac- county league to co-operate with state tor company, a new concern here, has and national leagues of postmasters. purchased a nine-acre tract of land Frank Leuschen of Marathon is presi-

Algoma - From a single day's lift fishermen at Little Sturgeon recently shipped 9,000 pounds of fish, the larg-Red Cross Jazz orchestra of Eau est lot brought in this season, to Chi-Waukesha -- Ray M. Funk, former

soon be erected in Viroqua At a big years in prison by Judge James Thomas. He pleaded guilty to embezzling Peshtigo - Louis Willard, Jr., a wireless operator in the radio corps,

county clerk, was sentenced to seven

old, believed to have been Menasha's writes his parents that he and a comoldest resident, is dead after living rade were the first American sailors to enter Metz. Janesville-Knocked to the ground

bers, the largest class in the history locomotive, Mrs. Sena Jorgensen, aged woman, miraculously escaped death. Antigo-More than \$1,000,000 worth

of dairy products were shipped from Langlade county during 1918. Cheese immigrated to this country, locating shipments totaled 2,500,000 pounds at Two Rivers in 1852. In 1868 he was and butter shipments approached elected chairman of the village board. 300,000 pounds. Many thousands of For two consecutive years he held the cans of cream were shipped from staions in this county. Latest government figures credit Langlade county with 12,000 milch cows. The county ing automobile to catch his hat which has twenty-three cheese factories and wind, John Krumpansik fell backward of land are still in timber or undeveloped for farming.

Brillion-Private Raymond Luecker came from France and the big war to find that the people at home had selected him for village clerk. Frank Eklund, who was a candidate, with drew in Mr. Luecker's favor. soldier accepted the nomination. He was severely wounded by shrapnel, Neenah-Mrs. C. C. Rasmussen, but has recovered. probably holds the record for faithful Merrill-William C. Schumann and

> One child survives. Manitowoc - The Manitowoc city Tenth street, presumably a concrete

new destroyer is 320 feet long, has which controls bridge building across 140,000 horsepower turbines and navigable streams. Madison - Wisconsin farmers increased the area in cultivated crops choice cows has given birth to twin in 1918 by 98,000 acres over 1917. The calves, one being marked in color as total acreage in cultivated crops in

BY 60,000 VOTES

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE HAS AN EASY VICTORY OVER J. T. DITHMAR.

SOCIALISTS BADLY BEATEN

All Non-Partisan Candidates Elected to School Board and On Judicial Ticket in Milwaukee-More Than 38,000 Women Vote.

Milwaukee, April 2. - Justice Marrin B. Rosenberry was re-elected to he Supreme court over Julius T. Dithmar in Tuesday's election by an stimated majority of 60,000. Milwaukee county, with all pre-

incts heard from, gave Justice Ros

Enberry 25,061 votes as against 13,224

for Dithmar, a majority of 11,837 for Rosenberry. The outcome indicates that sentiment in Wisconsin is overwhelmingly in favor of re-electing sitting judges

re-election. Justice Rosenberry was appointed by Gov, E. L. Philipp to the Supreme court on Feb. 12, 1916, to succeed the In the spring of 1918 he was elected to the Supreme court over Charles H

of Judge Barnes.

Milwaukee Socialists Lose. The judicial and school election by Milwaukee resulted in the defeat of ill socialist candidates. A record preaking vote of nearly 90,000 was east for school directors, of which nore than 38,000 votes were cast by

women. The school directors elected

ire Edward Freschl, Gertrude Slie-

nan, J. H. Zens, R. B. Charlton an

ida L. Schnell. These condidates re seived an average of 50,813 vote igainst an average of 37,467 cast fo he five socialist candidates. Non-paitisan judicial candidate lected are: Circuit judge, G. Gehrz; municipal judge, A. C. Bacl. as; county judge, M. S. Sheridan listrict judge, G. E. Page; civil judge. 1. J. Hedding and M. F. Blenski clerk of the municipal court, J. W

Woller. Judge Backus received a ma

jority of 13,100 votes over his social ist opponent. There were approx mately 57,000 votes cast. Three Big Cities Vote "Wet." Three big Wisconsin cities went j. riding by voting wet in Tuesday election despite the fact that July Uncle Sam starts out with his wate wagon. Madison, Superior and B loit, all dry as the Sahara desert to to Tuesday, switched into the we column.

Madison went wet by 823 votes, S. perior by 18, and Beloit by 201. Mac son's vote was on the direct issue re-establishment of saloons on July All three cities had red hot campaign The wets cite the vote in these c es as an indication that Wiscons would not have ratified the nation prohibition amendment, had it besubmitted to a vote of the people, to the drys counter with the stateme that the vote of three cities does to fix the sentiment of the entire sta-

WISCONSIN ELECTIONS.

Ashland-After being dry one year Ashland voted wet, 1,210 to 93 Sandbore, a nearby village, went d while White River, after being di four years, went wet by ten votes.

Fond du Lac-In the race for con ty judge Victor beat Fellenz by a vot of 3.819 to 2,311. J. J. Breister wa Kenosha - Capt. Edward Dayton, elected city commissioner over Wil a vote of 1.720 to 1.64 Madison-The city of Madison wer

> effect July 1. The city went dry one vote last year. The city Stoughton, Dane county, went dry l a vote of 587 to 319. Racine-W. H. Armstrong, no

partisan, was elected mayor ov

Geo. Pauscher, socialist, by a vote

wet by a vote of 4,019 to 3,196, to tal

3,970 to 1,703. Oshkosh - The complete vote Winnehago county gives: Rosenber: 4,843; Dithmar, 2,560. The propos to bond the county for \$1,500,000 f road improvement was lost throug the opposition of the farmers, thou; the vote in this city was heavily

favor of the plan. Superior-By a majority of 18 S perior voted for license after bed dry one year. Judge W. R. For for re-election to the Circuit bench carried the city by two to one.

West Bend-M. T. Buckley of Ha ford was elected county superinter. ent of schools and Pat O'Meara ent of schools and Pat O'Meara of West Bend was elected count judge.

Wausau-Franklin E. Bump was re elected county judge in a close three cornered race.

Waupaca-The city voted a \$20,06 ond issue to erect a memorial build ing for soldiers.

Two Rivers--Dr. J. R. Currens w:

elected mayor of this city for tl. third term in a three cornered figh getting 551 votes. Zander got 200 an Hoeiert 175. Alderman and super visors were all re-elected.

Janesville - The town of Edgerton has gone wet by twelve votes. Below voted wet by 201.

All Can Do a Little. We think there are circumstance

under which we can deal with mer

without love, and there are no sucl

juty of each and all of us is to try

to make the little corner he can in-

fluence somewhat less ignorant, some.

circumstances. You can cut down the trees and make bricks, or ham-Red Cross work nere. Op to the time his wife, Mrs. Grace Schumann, mer iron without love, but you can not deal with human beings without lt.-Tolstoi. Daily Thought. We all live in a world which is full of ignorance and misery, and the plain

neer of a new destroyer being com- asked to the federal government, what less miserable than it was be fore he entered it.-Huxley.

Sheet-Metal Work Old. Sheet metal work is one of the oldest trades known to man. Ancient Egyptiank, Babylonians, the Asiatic races and even the American Indians were engaged in this trade.

AN IOWA FARMER ISN'T SOFT MONEY

Champion Faro Dealer and Pal Just Walk Into Visitor's

Trap. Chicago,-A few days ago Frederick Kunz bade adieu to the cows and chickens on his farm at Sloux City, tucked his wallet in his vost pocket

and journeyed to Chicago to see the sights. A stranger of magnetic mica met him at the Hotel LaSalle, led him aside

and whispered: "Want to make \$5,000?" "Sure," said Farmer Kunz,

"Listen, I'm George Billings, the world's greatest faro dealer. I deal at



"Want to Make \$5,000?"

millionaire club here. But they're chented me out of a \$12,000 commission, and I want revenge. All I want you to do is to buy \$1,000 worth of hips and I'll throw the game to you." "Where do we go from here?" asked

Mr. Kunz. "Meet us in Lincoln park temorrow at the zoo. We'll explain the details." They mer - Mr. Kunz, Billings, and his partner, whom he introduced #s Everett Moline. They had laid the proposition before Kunz and he had his iand on the wallet, when there suddenly appeared four detectives from Chief Mooney's office, who placed Billings and Moline under arrest as confidence

Farmer Knuz had tipped off the po-

\$1,000 AS CONSCIENCE BALM

Defrauded Man Fifty Years Ago and Now Makes Restitution to Daughters. Bloomington, Iti,-An unusual case of conscience rasping developed when Mrs. Mary Kable of Virden and her

two sisters, Mrs. H. B. Henkel and Mrs. G. A. Hulett, both of Sangamus county, were given \$1,000 by an old man who claimed to have defranded their father, Peter Freeman, a half century aga-In 1869 Freeman owned a flock of sheep which were disease stricken. The hired man, William Dobri, said if the sheep were sent to Missouri they might be cured. Freeman sold the

saved a few, shipped them to Montana, nd they became the nucleus of a for-He is now rated as a millionaire and decided to hunt up the relatives of Freeman and pay them the money he

agreed to pay 50 years ago.

scene.

flock to Dohrf for \$1,000, the money to

be paid if the sheep survived. Dohrf

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By Pet Hog of Family The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bridgeman of Asheville, N. C., was attacked by a pet hog and had one hand chewed off and the other hadly mangled before help could arrive on the

had the run of the house and yard, were left in the kitchen by Mrs. Bridgeman while she was in the yard. The mother heard the child suddenly begin to scream, and rushing back to the kitchen, found the baby gone. Following the cries of the little one she found it in the yard. where the hog had dragged it.

The child and pet hog, which

Z and when she arrived the baby

was being violently shaken by

Judge Prescriber Cure. Detroit, Mich .- Frank Hayes, atleged confidence man, leaning against a lampost told officers be was too tired to "move on." Justice Heston prescribed 60 days' rest in the work-

Some Thief.

Broke lock off barn door of Baltimore

Kansas City, Mo.-Some thief!

& Ohio Coal company harnessed team and drave load of coal away. Then returned horses and wagon. Soldier Victimized Too-Trucking Wife Rockford, III .- By promising is clope with Mrs. Nicholas Gruenwald of Rockford, Ill., a Camp Grant soldier secured the key to her home, stale her husband's entire savings, \$2,900,

from a trunk, then disappeared.

Judge Agreed With Her.

Graenwald forgave his wife,

Squares Himself. Marinette, Wis.-"I am a Christian now and want to make it right," said a western gentleman, sending a dime to a Marinette florist. He took an apple from in front of the suop 18 years

Dream Comes True.

Kansas City, Kan.-Mrs. Edward Bell dreamed her husband, night watchman, was in a revolver battle. Upon calling the police; she was informed Bell had been shot by two Mexicans.

Boston.-Richard D. Wallace wanted to tattoo pictures on his wife's body. She objected to being decorat-Judge Chase said she was right and gave her a divorce.

Break Up Mob of 5,000 After It Washington Wants to Know Attacks City Memorial

Crowd Storms Building, Breaking Windows and Doors, Then Parade Streets Shouting "To /Hall With Mayor!"--- Debs Not Present.

Washington, April 1 .- Eugene V. Debs' application for a re-hearing of his appeal from conviction and sentence to ten years' imprisonment for iolating the espionage act was dealed by the Supreme court.

Toledo, O., AprilWhen they were refused admission by city officials to Memorial hall, a city building, where Eugene V. Dehs was scheduled to speak, 5,000 persons stormed the place, broke windows and doors, and then paraded the streets crying, "To hell with the mayor!"

And all the time Debs was in bed in Cleveland hotel, too lit to appear in

A substitute speaker for Debs appeared about 3:30 o'clock, but when he attempted to make an address in public he was chased away by policemen. More than sevenly-five men were arrested, including Thomas Devine, Soclass t member of the city council. Charges of Inciting riot were placed against them, but after 300 policemen had succeeded in breaking up the mob the prisoners were all released

Announcement that Debs would not be permitted to speak was made late Saturday night, after the Socialists here had prepared to handle an overflow crowd. The announcement appeared in the morning papers, and was the first notice the Socialists had that Their meeting could not be held.

When the hour for Debs to speak arrived there were at least 0,000 men and women congregated about the WIIliam McKinley monument in Courthouse park, across the street from Memorial hall.

A man mounted the base of the monument. "We'll use Memorial hall this afternoon if we have to wade through blood to do It!" he shouted. A policeman grabbed him and he was thrown unceremonlously into a pairo wagon. The man who essayed to speak next also was arrested.

As the crowd sensed what was occurring the radicals began to hoot and boo the officers. Clubs were drawn and the crowd was made to move. Then came the parade through the streets and cries of "Down with the mayor?" "Hang him?" "To hell with the police!" and others of a similar

It was after five o'clock before the police were able to disperse the crowd, Fist fights by the dozen occurred on street corners. Hotel lobbles were invaded by the malcontents. Street cars were held up and threats of serious outbreaks were to be heard on every

Mayor Cornell Schreiber, who Issued the order preventing the Debs meeting in a statement said that hereafter no menting would be permitted anywhere in the city where it is suspected a man of radical tendencies will speak

U. S. TO DEPORT 200 I. W. W.

Attorney General Says 4,000 Enemy Aliens Were Interned—To Parole 600 Harmioss Ones,

emy affens were interned during the war, said paroles would be granted to some 600 of the harmless class. others would be reputriated, and 900 | dangerous persons would be held indefinitely, including about 200 professed members of the L. W. W. or anarchistic organizations whose cases would be referred to the department of labor with a view to their deportation. "The residue of these 900 dangorous allen enemies," said the attorney general, "contains a large number of convicted criminals, soles and enemy agents, who, in the view of the attorney general, ought not to be permitted under any circumstances to remain in this country after the deciaration of peace."

6 MONTHS TO PAY FOR BONDS

Liberal Payment Plan for the Victory Loan Announced by Treasury Department.

Washington, Murch 29 .- Terms of payment of the new Victory Liberty loan announced are the most liberal ever offered by the government. Deferred payments may be extended over a period of six months, from May 10 to November 11.

Many Killed in Korea Riots. Peking, April 2,-Many persons were killed and wounded during auother anti-Japanese demonstration in Seoul, Korea. Hughreds of persons were arrested by Japanese soldiers. The situation is serious.

Lieutenant Kessler Wins Shoot. Davenport, Ia., April 2 .- Lieut. W. E. Kessler, Des Moines, won the national shooting match with a score of 450, according to figures compiled at headquarters here. T. K. Lee of Birmingham, Ala., was second.

Ukraine Gets Apology. Berne, April 1.-The Hungarian government has released members of the Ukrainan mission arrested at Budapest, restored property belonging to the mission valued at \$200,000 and

made an apology to Ukraine. Roumaniane Defeat "Reds." Berne, April 1.-Roumanian troops inflicted a crushing defeat on bolshevik forces along the left bank of the Duels-

ter, near Javilaska (Bessarabla), it was announced in an official dispatch from Bucharest.

Tie Up Emperor's Fortune. London, March 29 .- An embargo has been placed on the private fortune of former Emperor Charles until his official abdication has been received at

Vienna, according to reports from that city, transmitted by German wireless, Robbers Take \$50,000. St. Louis, March 31,-Three masked bandits obtained \$50,000 when they looted the express car of a Frisco

train near Memphis, according to information received at the office of the Frisco railroad here

STOP DEBS RIOT GRANTS OF . **GRANTS OF LAND**

About Reports of Concessions to Japanese.

ONE ALDERMAN IS ARRESTED QUERY SENT U. S. EMBASSY

American Company is Said to Have Been Robbed of Million-Acre Tract in Question-\$1,000,000 Spent in Irrigation.

Washington, April 2.-The American

embassy at Mexico City was instructed to make inquiries concerning the report that the Mexican government has granted agricultural concessions to Japanese in Lower California, and to report the facts as quickly as possible. No official information has reached the department about the concessions and surprise was occusioned by the dispatch from Mexico City quoting Coneral Amado Augirre, undersecretury of development and agriculture, saying they had been granted.

The American government is interested both because of the apparent success of the Japanese in obtaining a long-sought footbold in Lower Callfornia, and because the tract of land involved was developed and is claimed by an American company whose rights were declared forfelted by the Mexican government in 1017.

The land, upward of a million acres below the California border, was granted by the then President Dlaz to the California and Mexican Land company of Los Angeles, of which firm Harrison Grey Otis of Los Angeles, was the leading figure.

It was desert land, with nothing growing on it but sage brush, eactus and chaparrel. The soil, however, was rich in places 80 feet deep formed by deposits for generations by the Colorado river. It produced nothing for Mexico and the expense of putting water on the land was so great that no one in Mexico would undertake it.

The American company spent more than \$1,000,000 in Irrigation work before the truct was productive. One of the requirements of the concession was that the land should be irrigated. Another that it should be settled with farmers and ranchers. Both these regulrements are said to have been mot by the American company.

When Diaz was denosed and the rev olutionary period began the American settlers were driven from the land by revolutionists. Live stock was stolen and several settlers were killed. For two years the land was uncared for, and then the company found that Japanese settlers were willing to take known. up farms and cultivate them.

The Japanese were protected by the Mexicans, whalever party of revolutionists were in power in that section. Short-time leases are said to have been granted to Japanese farmers, bu the American owners refused to sell any of the fand to the Japanese or to grant long-term lenses.

On April 7, 1917, the Mexican government declared the tract confiscated, according to the statements of General Aguirre and then, apparently, the Mexican government opened negotintions with a Japanese syndiente.

Acting Secretary of State Phillips mid that the Los Angeles company longes on a targe pariling if not all, of the tract. At that time the company still was unable to maintain American settlers there, but when the state department objected to the pro-Washington, March 20.-Attorney Palmer, disclosing that about 4,000 en- posed leases the company dropped its negotiations with the Japanese.

When Senator Pheian of California recently informed the department that negotiations had been renewed, the company's attention was directed to the American government's attitude.

GRANTS LABOR MORE POWER

One Delegate From Each Nation in High Council of New League.

Paris, Murch 31 .- The membership of each of the individual states in the executive council of the league of nations, Reuter's Limited says it understands, will be increased from two to three for each state to be represented in the council. The third member probably will be a representative of

To Handle 1919 Wheat.

Paris, April 2.-President Wilson acting on a recommendation of Herbert Hoover, food administrator, has requested Julius H. Barnes, president of the grain corporation of the United States food administration, to head an organization for handling the 1919 wheat crop under the congressional

Orders Auction of Seized Liquor. Nashville, Tenn., April 2.-Large quantities of liquor stored in the custom house here will be sold at nuction in Kentucky and other wet states under an order issued by Federal Judge Sanford.

Debs May Call Strike,

Akron, O., April 2.- Hugene V. Debs, Socialist lender, threatened to call a general strike of his party throughout the country on the day he starts serv-Ing his ten-year sentence under the esplonage act.

Sees Labor Shortage in U. S. New York, April 1 .- America's Joh shortingo will have been transformed by midsummer into a labor shortage, John B. Densmore, director general of the United States employment service, predicted.

Orders Discharges Rushed. Washington, April 1. - General March announced that he had ordered soldiers discharged within 48 hours after arrival at demobilization camps unless special conditions made it im-

Huns Must Assist Poles.

possible.

London, March 29.—The Paris correspondent of the London Times said he understands the "Blg Four" have Yorthite Fushimi of Javan the motion decided that Marshal Foch shall demand the Germans facilitate the landing of Polish troops at Danzig.

Fletcher Estate to Harvard. New York, March 29 .- The residuary estate of Horace Fletcher, expert on dietetics, whose will was filed here, is left to Harvard university, the income to be used "to foster knowledge of bealthful nutrition."



MANY DROWN IN EAST FOE ATTACKS FRENCH

FROM FOUR TO TEN PERSONS PERISH AT LAUNCHING.

Delaware River at Bristol (Pa.) Shipyard.

Bristol, Pa., April 1 .-- Between four, Waukau.

tragedy, and most of them were thrown | Hungarlans, into the Delaware river. It is estimated 145 of these were res-

According to the thousands who had assembled to see the launching and were eyewitnesses of the cutastrophe, the scallolding shapty seemed to turn over like a giant turile, precipitating its occupants into 25 feet of water. The accident happened exactly four

minutes before the launching was scheduled to take place. Divers, Bristol and Harriman police and firemen were soon grappling in the swift water of the Delaware for the victims, but it is feared that many were carried against the piling of the ways and docks at the great shipyard, and that the actual death toll may never be eign office having charge of the peace

said that officials expected the death man government should act only in actoll to reach that number

BANDIT SLAYERS CAPTURED

Three Men Taken at McHenry, III., Sald to Be Robbers Who Killed Policeman.

Chicago, April 1.-Police on the out the country side on account of pending financial questions with reptheri depredation in Racine and Kenosha, Wish were notified that the at Spa. proposed about two years ago to grant bandlts had been captured at Mc- Paris, March 31.—A rumor is cur-Japanese corporation long-term Henry, Ill. They plundered the American break transfer on a large portion, if not all, ican Brass company vault at Konosha received a note from Premier Lenine

> The three suspects say they are Leland L. Daflon of 2422 North Sawyer Marengo, Iil., and Sarkis Boshnaklan of Washington, D. C.

5,500 U. S. SOLDIERS MISSING

Reinterments From Isolated Graves Likely to identify Many Americans.

Washington, March 20. - General Pershing reported to the war department that there are still 5,500 officers and men of the expeditionary forces listed as missing. This total comparce with the British official figures of 161,800 missing and the French 290,-000.

All of the 5,500 names have been published, the report said. Reinterments of bodies from isolated graves In the centralized cemeteries is furnishing additional identification in a number of cases, and for this reason the records of the grave registration service are being carefully studied.

War Tank to Climb Pike's Peak. Washington, March 20.-Pike's peak will be ascended by a battle fank as an advertising fouture of the Victory Liberty toan before the loan campaign

Kolchak's Army Advances. London, April 1.-Admiral Kolchak's army continues to defeat the bolsheviid, according to delayed official advices rereived from Omsk. The antibolsheviki advanced 50 miles and took

5,000 prisoners on the Ural front. Pope Honors Iowa Man. Rome, April 1.-Pope Benedict has appointed Rev. Fr. Thomas William Brumm of Cedar Rapids, Ia., to be bishop of Des Moines, In. Rev. Ex. Fr. Donald, Martin of Oban has been

appointed bishop of Argyll, U. S. Troops to Bussia. Archangel, March 31 .- The first detachment of American railroad troops in Armenia is urgent and thousands destined for work on the Murman are threatened with starvation, acrailroad have arrived on the Murman cording to a telegram from Mr. Helms

ed to follow soon. **10**-Bla Pay for Ebert, Berlin, March 31.-The salary of President Ebert, which has been the subject of discussion in the press recently, is officially announced to be \$25,000 monthly, with no pergulsites or the chamber of deputies. Seven thou-

expense allowance. U. S. Presents Films to Jap Prince. Washington, March 29.-The state department has presented to Prince picture films taken of the prince and his party during the visit to the United States last snumer.

Turks Slay 48 Armenians. Athens, March 20 .- Advices from re liable sources at Constantinople state that a massacre or Armenians by Mosiom gendarmes occurred recently at Aleppo. It is reported that 48 Armenians were killed.

HUNGARIANS FIGHT THE ALLIES IN A NEUTRAL ZONE.

Thousands See 150 Plunge Into the Capture 350 Troops, but Promise to Release Thom-Communist Soldiera Are Repulsed.

Paris, April 1 .- A small force of to ten persons are believed to be dead French troops stationed in the neuas the result of the collapse of a tral zone between Hingary and Routemporary scaffolding at the Merchant mania has been attacked by Hunga-Shipbullding company's yard here dur- rian troops, 350 of the French being ing the launching of the freighter laken prisoner, according to an official report received here. On demand of Nearly 150 persons were standing the French general, the release of the on the scaffold at the time of the prisoners has been promised by the

> Berijn, April 1. - The diplomatic agent of the German government at Budapest has advised Germans to leave Hungary. Copenhagen, April 1.—Communist troops invaded German West Hungary,

but were repulsed after several conflicts with the inliabiliants, according to a disputch from Berlin. London, April 1 .- The Evening News says it understands that reliable information line been received in Lundon that in case the German delegates refuse to sign the peace treaty, Marshal

Foch has authority to order a general advince of the allied armies along the Rhine, The department of the German fornegotiations has reaghed a decision as At the Harriman hospital it was to its attitude toward the negotiastated that preparations and been tions, a German wireless message says. made to hundle 20 bodles, and it was The department has decided the Ger-

> points. The German financial commission sent to Spa has been authorized to give an exact description of the financlal situation of Germany to the representatives of the ailles, according to

cordance with President Wilson's 14

German wirdless message Parls, April 1 -The German finanlookout (or the three men who turned cial subcommission which is to discuss resentatives of the allies, has arrived

and murdered a policeman and es- and War Minister Tratzky of the Ruscaped in a stolen taxionb with \$50. sian soviet government asking recognition for the government, sava Marcel Hutin in the Echo de Paris.

avenue, Chiengo; R. E. Curtiss of U. S. CALLS FOR VOLUNTEERS

Government Wants 50,000 Men for Service Overseas-To Mobilize at Camp Meade.

Washington, March 31 .-- An immediate call for 50,000 volunteers for service in Europe has been prepared by the war department. As an incontive to enlistment the men will be offered early duty in France as a relief for men in the expeditionary forces who wish to refura home. Enlistment in this special force will be for three years. The men will be concentrated at Camp Meade, Maryland, and probibly will be sent overseas in contingents 1,000 strong.

BANDITS ROB DETROIT BANK Six Armed Men Hold Up State In-

stitution and Escape With

\$50,000. Detroit, Mich., March 31.-Six armed bandits held up a branch of the Commonwealth State bank, escaping with n sum reported to the police to exceed \$50,000, after having locked 12 persons, including patrons as well as at-

taches of the bank, in a vault. Protest Acquittal of Slayer. Paris, April 2.-A resolution of protest against the acquittal of Raoul Villain, who shot and killed the so-

einlist leader Jaures in 1914, was adopted by the federal socialist congress for the department of the Seine. Miners Are Against Strike. Indianapolis, April 2.—The United

office as mayor of Two Rivers. Mine Workers of America will not participate in any general strike on July 4 in behalf of Thomas Mooney, convicted of complicity in a bomb explosion in San Francisco. Hungry in Armenia.

Paris, March 31.—The need for food

coast. Other detachments are expect- an American relief worker in Tiffis, sent to the Armenian delegation here. Data on German Brutality. Brussels, March 31.-Six thousand Belgian civilians died during the war as the result of German III-treatment. according to an official report made in

> sand children were made orphaus. Baker to Sail April 6. Washington, March 20.-Secretary Baker now plans to sail for Europe phont April 6. The time of his stay abroad has not been determined, but the secretary expects to be gone only n few weeks.

> Deny Masaryk Has Quit. Washington, March 29.—The Czecho Slovak mission here received an official denial of the report of President Masaryk's resignation, which was sent from Berlin by way of Copenhagen early this week,

EURHEDDOMERIE ADDRESTS DER TER IS ADDRES 1 News of the

erman has become rich, not only thru one of them driving the taxi, fled tothe market for pearls, but because there is a ready market for the shells Eau Claire - Albert W. Mulett in Mississippi river button factories.

sociation of the popular support of the but was released by Judge A. L. Sanexhibition, and makes certain its con- born. The roason given in the United tinuance in years to come, is the view States district court was that since of officials. More than 4,000 persons Mulett had been in jail since last fall, attended. Besides a large attendance had served the time which would be from all parts of this county, there fixed as ponalty. The preacher mainwere a number of cattle experts from tained he had registered in Canada outside the city. No offort was made and could not pledge his support to Rosenberry. to show stock for sale, but orders two countries. were received during the show for one \$800 and one \$1,000 bull. Menasha-The carfare of 15 cents been placed in effect. Many of the

Waukesha-The first annual county

between Menasha and Appleton has village residents are afflicted with the tion of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, permitted. The schools were closed Heat and Power company in response when more than half of the students to a plea from Appleton merchants, were absent because of illness. The from the railroad commission, but no commission order governs the present

ville common council has appropria another pup died and the lightweight ted money to keep the bureau open champion survivor is taking his nourfor three months after federal aid is ishment from an eye-dropper. removed. It is expected that at the end of three months, either state or federal funds will maintain the or-

rection of the university extension di- feet of logs will be cut. vision and Don D Lescohier. Racine, Kenosha, Cudahy and South Milwaukee united in giving the course, and from Ft. Atkinson, Whitewater, Beloit, Weller. Judge Backus received a m. about fifty persons are enrolled.

house. There is a scarcily of rentable tended the conference. houses and the business men's association suggests that someone with money could make a successful in-church will creet a \$75,000 parochial

are onthusiastic and a unit in the school, and convent. prophecy that 1919 will see one of the biggest yields of cherries in the history of Door county fruit growing. Sheboygan-W. P. Roseman, for

here, has been called by the United States government to act on an adof disabled soldlers. Rhinelander - The American Cooperative association, which has mer- Hirschinger, this city, celebrated their cantile interests in the city, has or- sixtieth wedding anniversary during

Weyauwega -- The Rev. W. C. Ir since they were married, vine will soon sever his connection with the local Presbyterian church when he and his mother will leave for

Orland, Col., where he accepted a call. Madison - A memorial service in Hise will be held by the University of Wisconsin late this month, according to plans now in preparation.

Menasha-The United States Trac- county league to co-operate with state tor company, a new concern here, has and national leagues of postmasters purchased a nine-acre tract of land Frank Leuschen of Marathon is presialong the Milwaukee road and will erect a factory building.

Madison-Gov. Philipp sent a letter dishermen at Little Sturgeon recently of commendation to members of the shipped 9,000 pounds of fish, the larg-Red Cross Jazz orchestra of Eau est lot brought in this season, to Chi-Clairs, who have carned more than eago. The fish were mostly perch. \$8,000 for the Red Cross.

soon be erected in Viroqua At a blg years in prison by Judge James Thommassmeeting of tobacco growers held as. He pleaded guilty to embezzling at the courthouse, it was decided to \$16,000 from the county. form an organization.

old, believed to have been Monasha's writes his parents that he and a comoldest resident, is dead after living rade were the first American sailors here for sixty-five years.

Rhinelander --- Rhinelander Elks recently initiated twenty-five new mem- and dragged several feet by a heavy of West Bend was elected count bers, the largest class in the history locomotive, Mrs Sena Jorgensen, aged of the lodge.

Two Rivers - Andrew Baetz, 90 years old, died at his home in this of dairy products were shipped from city. Born in Stockholm, Germany, he Langlade county during 1918. Cheese immigrated to this country, locating shipments totaled 2,500,000 pounds, at Two Rivers in 1852. In 1868 he was and butter shipments approached elected chairman of the vilinge board, 300,000 pounds. Many thousands of

ing automobile to catch his hat which has twenty-three cheese factories and was blown off his head by a gust of five creameries. Thousands of acres wind, John Krumpansik fell backward of land are still in timber or undeveland fractured his skull.

Manitowoc -- Dr. Odin Wllda, who tion al Paleha, Germany, has been find that the people at home had se-commissioned a major. When Dr. lected him for village clerk. Frank enlist he was commissioned a lieuten- drew in Mr. Luecker's favor. The ant in the dental service.

Neonah-Mrs. C. C. Rasmussen, but has recovered. probably holds the record for faithful Red Cross work here. Up to the time of the signing of the armistice she had knitted more than 300 articles includ-Rhinelander, died after a week's illing several sweaters for the soldiers ness with influenza and pneumonia. in France.

Autigo-Emil Zieman, former Oshkosh boy, who has been chief engi-council has voted to build a bridge at neer on the United States destroyer Tenth street, presumably a concrete Reid, has been appointed chief engl- rolling lift bridge, but bids cannot be neer of a new destroyer being com- asked for until the plan is passed pleted, according to a letter. The upon by the federal government, new destroyer is 320 feet long, has which controls bridge building across 140,000 horsepower turbines and navigable streams. speed of 35 knots.

Plainfield - One of Peter Vroman's creased the area in cultivated cropchoice cows has given birth to twin in 1918 by 98,000 acres over 1917. The calves, one being marked in color as total acreage in cultivated crops it ? Holstein and the other as a Guern- 1918 was 8,783,000 acres, compared sey. The mother is a grade Guernsey. with 8,685,000 acres in 1917.

Kenosha-Three seggmen shot and instantly killed policeman Tony Pingatore when he attempted to stop/thom aiter they had dynamited a safe in the office of the American Brass company Badger State and stole the contents estimated at

\$50,000. After binding and gagging Mussing minimum and the Brass Prairie du Chien-The demand for company factory, the robbers leisurely Pearls is greater than the supply, ac-dynamited the safe Under threats of cording to buyers. Therefore Wisconsin pearl and clam fishers are planning to begin earlier than ever to go after the clam crop of southwestern Wisconsin, Pearl fishing is the he summoned Patrolman Pingatore, most lucrative of trades in the Orient who was shot three times as he apand in Wisconsin many a pearl fish- proached the garage. The bandits,

found guilty by a jury for failing to dairy show held here assured the as- register for the draft last September last several weeks the "flu" ban has

reacher of the Pentecostal faith, was

The fare of 20 cents was established quarantine will be maintained until about a month ago under an order health conditions materially improve. Kenosha-H. L. Stein says he is the owner of the smallest dog in the world. This distinction for Kenosha Janesville -- Because it hat considecame with the advent of a toy black ill socialist candidates. A record ered the work of the employment bu- and tan puppy which tipped the scales reau here as indispensible, the Janes at two ounces. The mother dog and

Oconto-Indications are that lumber idn L. Schnell. These condidates re mills in this community will cut more lumber this year than in many years past, The Oconto river and its banks Racine-A ten weeks' course to are piled high with millions of feet of rain Americanization Leachers start- logs of the best hemlock hardwood ed in Racine, along lines similar to varieties, and with the mills running the course in Milwaukee, under di-full blast it looks as though 30,000,000

Fall River, and Janesville, in conteronce here, laid plans for the great Neenah - Neenah is looking for centenary movement of the Methodist someone with capital enough and the Epigeopal church. Bishop Charles proper spirit to do the city the kind- G. Mitchell and M. C. Thomas, St ness of erecting a large apartment Paul area campaign director, also at-Janesville - St. Patrick's Catholic

school. Plans are being drawn. A campaign to raise money is in prog-Sturgeon Bay-Unless all signs fait ress. The assessment plan is being Cherryland" will come into its own used with success. The new building the coming season. Leading horticul will be two stories with basement and turists, who have examined the trees, central heating plant for the church, Wankesha-Carroll college this sea-

son has a glee club that in two respects is a record-breaker for the school. The club is taking the longest (rlp ever taken by a club reprethree years school superintendent lenting this school, and the standard of musical excellence has been atvisory committee, on the re-education lained is quite above that of previous organizations, Baraboo-Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Crandon with a capital stock of \$12, in the best of health they passed the day onictly. The aged counte have been residents of this community Kenosha - Capt Edward Dayton, this city, is to bring back a score of

motor tracks from Rembach Ger many, to Marseilles, France, and has been given seventy men with which to honor of the late President C. R. Van accomplish this, according to letters to local irlends. Wausau-The postmasters of Marathon county have organized in a

> dent. Algoma - From a single day's lift

Wankosha --- Ray M. Funk, former Viroqua-A farmers' war house will county clerk, was sentenced to seven

Peshtigo - Louis Willard, Jr., a Menasha - John Dermin, 101 years wireless operator in the radio corps,

> to enter Metz. Janesville .- Knocked to the ground

woman, miraculously escaped death.

Antigo---More than \$1,000,000 worth For two consecutive years he held the cans of cream were shipped from sta tions in this county. Latest government figures credit Langlade county Sheboygan - Jumping from a mov- with 12,000 milch cows. The county

Brillion-Private Raymond Luccker is stationed with the army of occupa- came from France and the big war to Wilda gave up his practice here to Eklund, who was a candidate, with soldier accepted the nomination. He was severely wounded by shrapnel,

loned for farming.

Merrill-William C Schumann and his wife, Mrs. Grace Schumann. One child survives. Manitowoc - The Manitowoc city

Madison - Wisconsin farmers in-

BY 60,000 VOTES

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE HAS AN EASY VICTORY OVER J. T. DITHMAR.

SOCIALISTS BADLY BEATEN

All Non-Partisan Candidates Elected to School Board and On Judicial Ticket in Milwaukee-More Than 38,000 Women Vote.

Milwaukee, April 2. - Justice Marin B. Rosenberry was re-elected to the Supreme court over Julius T. Dithmar in Tuesday's election by an estimated majority of 60,000. Milwaukee county, with all prefincts heard from, gave Justice Rosenberry 25,061 votes as against 13,224 or Dithmar, a majority of 11,637 for

The outcome indicates that senti ment in Wisconsin is overwhelmingly Bancroft.-For the third time in the in favor of re-electing sitting judges when their records entitle them to e-election.

Justice Rosenberry was appointed been restored through voluntary ac discuse and no public meetings are by Gov, E. L. Philipp to the Supreme sourt on Peb. 12, 1916, to succeed the late John Burnes, who had resigned. in the spring of 1918 he was elected to he Supreme court over Charles H. Crownhar to fill the unexpired term of Judge Barnes.

Milwaukee Socialists Lose. The judicial and school election in litwankee resulted in the defeat of preaking vote of nearly 90,000 was east for school directors, of which note than 38,000 votes were cast by women. The school directors elected are Edward Freschl, Cortrade Shee nan, J. H. Zens, R. B. Charlton an leived an average of 50,813 vote against an average of 37,467 cast fo the five socialist candidates.

Non-partisan indicial candidate elected dra: Circuit judge, G. C lehrz; nunicipal judge, A. C. Bael as; courty judge, M. S. Sheridan listrict judge, G. E. Page; civil judge. A. J. Hedding and M. F. Hienski Janesville — Methodist ministers clerk of the municipal court, J. W. jority of 13,100 votes over his social ist opposent. There were approx mately 57,000 votes cast. Three Big Cities Vote "Wat."

Three big Wisconsin cities went jo riding by voting wet in Tuesday election despite the fact that July Uncle Sam starts out with his wate wagon. Madison, Superior and Be loit, all dry as the Sahara desert u to Tuesday, switched into the we column. Madison went wet by \$23 votes, S. perior by 18, and Beloft by 201. Mac

son's vote was on the direct issue e-establishment of saloons on July All three cities had red hot campaign The wets cite-the vote in these c les as an indication that Wiscons would not have fatified the nation prohibition amendment, had it be abmitted to a vote of the people, b the drys counter with the stateme that the vote of three effections to fix the sentiment of the entire star

WISCONSIN ELECTIONS.

Ashland After being dry one year Ashland voted wet, 1,210 to 93 Sandborn, a nearby village, went d. ganized a store company in North the past week. Because of not being while White River, after being th four years, went wet by ten votes.

> Fond du Lac -- In the race for cou ty judge Victor beat Fellenz by a vot of 3.819 to 2.311. J. J. Breister wa elected city commissioner over Wil liam Giese by a vote of 1,720 to 1,64 Madison- The city of Madison we:

wet by a vote of 4.019 to 3.196, to tal effect July 1. The city went dry k one vote last year. The city Stoughton, Dane county, went dry i a vote of 587 to \$19.

Racine-W. H. Armstrong, no partisan, was elected mayor over Geo. Padscher, socialist, by a vote 8,970 to 1,703.

Oshkosh - The complete vote Winnebold county gives: Rosenberr 4,843; 11thmar, 2,560. The propos to bond the county for \$1,500,000 i road improvement was lost through the opposition of the farmers, thoug the vote in this city was heavily favor of the plan.

perior voted for license after bei dry one year. Judge W. R. For for re-election to the Circuit bene carried the city by two to one. West Bend-M. T. Buckley of Ha: ford was elected county superinter.

Superlor-By a majority of 18 S

ent of schools and Pat O"Messa c ent of schools and Pat O'Meara judge. Wansau-Franklin E. Bump was r

elected county judge in a close three cornered race. Waupaca--The city voted a \$20,00.

bond issue to creet a memorial build ing for soldiers. Two Rivers - Dr. J. R. Currens wa elected mayor of this city for the third term in a three cornered figh-

visors were all re-elected. Janesville - The town of Edgerton has gone wet by twelve votes. Belo voted wet by 201.

getting 551 votes. Zander got 200 an

Hoefert 175. Alderman and supe.

All Can Do a Little.

We think there are circumstances under which we can deal with merwithout love, and there are no sucl circumstances. You can cut down the trees and make bricks, or ham mer iron without lave, but you can not deal with human beings without

lt.-Tolatol.

Daily Thought. We all live in a world which is full

of ignorance and misery, and the plain Juty of each and all of us is to try to make the little corner he can influence somewhat less ignorant, some. what less miserable than it was be fore he entered it.-Huxley.

Sheet-Metal Work Gld. Sheet metal work is one of the oldest trades known to man. Ancient Egyptians, Babylonians, the Asiatic races and even the American Indiana were engaged in this trade.

AN IOWA FARMER ISN'T SOFT MONEY

Champion Faro Dealer and Pal Just Walk Into Visitor's Trap.

Chicago.-A few days ago Frederick Kunz bade adiéu to the cows and chickens on his farm at Sloux City. tucked his wallet in his vest pocket and journeyed to Chicago to see the

sights. A stranger of magnetic mien met him at the liotel LaSalle, led him aside and whispered:

Want to make \$5,000?" "Sure," said Farmer Kunz. "Listen, I'm George Billings, theworld's greatest fare dealer. I deal at



"Want to Make \$5,000?"

a millionaire club bere. But they've cheated me out of a \$12,000 commission, and I want revenge. All I want you to do is to buy \$1,000 worth of chips and I'll throw the game to you." "Where do we go from-here?" asked Mr. Konz.

"Meet us in Lincoln park tomorrow at the zoo. Woll explain the details." They met-Mr. Kunz, Billings, and his partner, whom he introduced as Everett Moline. They had laid the proposition before Kunz and he had his hand on the wallet, when there suddenly appeared four detectives from Chief Mooney's office, who placed Billings and Moline under arrest as confidence

Farmer Kunz had tipped off the po-

\$1,000 AS CONSCIENCE BALM Defrauded Man Fifty Years Ago and

Now Makes Restitution to

Daughters.

Bloomington, Ill.-An unusual case of conscience rasping developed when Mrs. Mary Kable of Virden and her two sisters, Mrs. H. B. Henkel and Mrs. G. A. Hulett, both of Sangamore county, were given \$1,000 by an old man who claimed to have defrauded their father, Peter Freeman, a haif

century ago. In 1869 Freemon owned a flock of sheep which were disease stricken. The hired man, William Dohrf, said if the sheen were sent to Missouri ther might be cured. Freeman sold the Hock to Dohrf for \$1,000, the money to be paid if the sheep survived. Dobrt saved a few, shipped them to Montana.

and they became the nucleus of a for-He is now rated as a millionaire and decided to hunt up the relatives of Freeman and pay them the money he

Baby's Hand Bitten Off By Pet Hog of Family

agreed to pay 50 years ago.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bridgeman of Asheville. N. C., was attacked by a pet hog and bud one hand chewed off and the other hadly mangled before help could arrive on the

scene. The child and pet hog, which had the run of the house and, yard, were left in the kitchen by Mrs. Bridgeman while she was in the yard. The mother heard the child suddenly begin to scream, and rushing back to the

kitchen, found the baby gone. Following the cries of the little one she found it in the yord. where the hog had drugged it, and when she arrived the baby was being violently shaken by

<mark>௺௹௺௸௹௸௺௵௵௸௵௵௵௸௸௸௵௵௸௸௸௸</mark> Judge Prescribes Cure.

the hog,

Detroit, Mich,--Prank Hayes, alleged confidence man, leaning against a lamppost told officers he was too thed to "move on." Justice Reston prescribed 60 days' rest in the work house, Some Thief.

Ransas City, Mo .-- Some thief!

Broke lock off barn door of Baltimore

& Ohio Coal company harnessed team

and drove load of coal away. Then returned horses and wagon. Soldier Victimized Too-Trusting Wife. Rockford, III.-By promising to clone with Mrs. Nicholas Gruenwald of Rockford, Ill., a Camp Grant soldier secured the key to her home, stole her husband's entire savings, \$2,900,

from a trunk, then disappeared.

Gruenwald forgave his wife. Judge Agreed With Her. Boston,-Richard D. Wallace wanted to tuttoo pictures on his wife's hody, "She objected to being decornted. Judge Chase said she was right

Marinette, Wis .- "I am a Christian now and want to make it right," sald a western gentleman, sending a dime to a Marinette florist. He took an apple from in front of the suop 18 years ago. Dream Comes True.

Kansas City, Kan.-Mrs. Edward

Squares Himself.

and gave her a divorce.

Bell dreamed her husband, night watchman, was in a revolver battle. Upon calling the police, she was informed Bell had been shot by two Mexicans

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The economic value of the birds and

mammals was strongly urged by Colo-nel Roosevelt. His interest was keen

and his writings and his actions give

For the Conservation Plan-

tective association.

to work effectively.

individuals

seem right.

Educational work would be under

through publication and by encourag

Red Cross Service Stripes.

"Over there," If a man was in the

front line of the hardest fighting, but

was in France for less than six

months, they gave him a blue service

stripe, while the man who was at Bor-

deaux, or some other place miles re-

moved from the fighting, was given

six months. Somehow this does not

In the United States today the Red

Cross officials are decorating the wom-

en who worked for the cause for a

fixed number of hours. Conditions of

health and opportunity being equal, it

seems perfectly right that there should

be a difference made between the

women who worked for a short time

as it were, should not be given the

same honors that go to a stardy one

Red Cross work has not stopped and

it never will stop, for the Red Cross

is an organization which must go on

in peace and in war. Many of the

cially knitting and the surgical

ing activities. Garments and

kinds of dressings still are needed

so hundreds of Washington w

still ply their needles, their so

Washington Society Reviving

The capital always has love

plunge into the swift current of

social stream. The desire to

had been at any time since Dolly

spirit in the festivities that wer

ifest before the day when ou

went to sea or into the field.

Washington was in a way a

desert for three years, for th

ming of the upper waters of the

stream began just about a yea

the European countries flew

another's throats. Today Was

is trying to be jolly again and h

es are trying to gather enough pe

ple together on numerous occasions

to make the jollification apparent.

Having the Experience of Paris.

Washington is experiencing, in

somewhat minor degree it is true, just

what happened in Paris when the Hun

let ravage loose on Belgium and on

the northern frontiers of France.

Paris is Paris, but it became some

ordinarily accepted Paris when war

of high degree turned to, to knit, to

sew, to work among the lowly, to scrub

War has leveled social ranks in

and their sewing machines.

Commissioner Weigle Favors Proper Supervision.

TOWNS MAY OPERATE PLANTS to pass financial measures prevented

Bill Offered by Senator Kleist Gives Villages Power to Conduct Ware. houses for Sale or Distribution of Food Products.

Madison.-Provision for greatly increased powers for countles, citles and villages is proposed in a bill which was presented last week by Senator Kleist of Calumet county. The bill provides that any county, city or vilinge may establish and operate plants or other facilities for the purchase, sale, storage, distribution of food prodnets to or for its citizens, pursuant to regulations adopted by the governing body of such county, city or village.

The bill provides that any county, city or village may purchase, lease or acquire finds, buildings, plants or equipment, to erect and construct buildings and to equip and maintain the same and by tax levy or the Issue of bonds to provide the necessary means for purchasing, selling, storing or distributing such food products. Wisconsin now produces 40 per cent

of all cannot peas put up in the whole country. This at least is the estimate of Duiry and Food Commissioner Welgle. The canning industry, the commissioner says, is growing at a surprising rate, and some peculiarities of climate and soil give to Wisconsin grown and canned peas especially a superlority over all others.

Commissioner Weigle believes that a special law applying to canning factories and their products should be passed in order that proper supervision can be given the food products turned out by them. Inasmuch as it is impracticable to go to a canning factory in the midst of its rush season, and order changes on penalty of a shut-down, it will be necessary to do was put up to the conservation comall supervising work with eanning factories before the opening of the sea

Inspection is, of course, carried on during the actual canning season, but necessarily this must be limited to sanitation chiefly. As canned goods are coming to form each year a larger part of the country's food production. closer supervision than the dairy and food department has been able to give under the present laws is essential. hence the commissioner's desire for a law especially applicable.

A fight will be made when the legislature reconvenes next week to serure a reconsideration and the adoption of the Conner bill providing for a legislative investigation on the subject of taxation. The bill was defeated by a vote of 38 to 33, but Assembly man J. W. Conner of Douglas county has announced that he intends to get further action of the legislature on the measure. The bill provides for a legis-Bative committee of five members, three assemblymen and two senators, to conduct the probe. An appropriation of \$12,000 was to be at the disposal of the committee.

Assemblymen Coe and Edwards spoke against the bill, claiming that the tax commission now had power to knife read; "Made by the village blackcomfact such an Investigation and report to the legislature. Assemblyman E. W. Knappe, Milwaukee, predicted Still Working on Whey Butter Law. that unless some action was taken by fore next November.

The substitute amendment to the Axel Johnson bill removing farmers' so-operative associations from the provisions of the anti-trust law was engrossed without opposition. Four new amendments were offered to the Klein bill regulating the place of employment of woman labor, and the bill, with amendments, was sent back to the zommittee on labor.

Without a dissenting vote the house passed the Peterson bill requiring all street and interurban cars, before erossing railroad tracks, to come to a stop and a member of the crew to go shead and thag before the car can tross. This bill will prevent the use of one-man cars where railroad crossings intersect street car lines. On motion of Assemblyman Miles Hineman the Putien bill increasing the minimum salaries of county superintendents was laid over until April 10 to permit the legislators to consult with their constituents. The reappointment fair the week of the state fair shall of Barney N. Moran, Rhinelander, as state oil inspector for the term ending April, 1921, will not be taken up until

after April 8. The house advanced the Perry bill houses passed a bill permitting the to increase the compensation of legis- use of the binder twine plant surplus lative employees. A half-dozen fish in the purchase of sisal for the manuand game bills of local importance

were indefinitely postponed. Large and Small Revenue Taxes.

The smallest liquor and tobacco tax to be paid in the internal revenue of- ers' pension bill has developed in the Ace of Milwaukee was received when Milwaukee Teachers' association. Collector Paul A. Hemmy received a Teachers say it is their belief that the check of 3 cents from a Milwaukee school board is planning to empower county man. This was for 15 cigars itself with the means of summarily he carried in stock in his confection ousting any teacher. The largest tax to be received being framed by C. W. Babcock, asfor the payment of the tobacco tax sistant city attorney, provides for the was \$10,000. The largest liquor tax pensioning of teachers after 30 years received was \$36,000 while the smallest liquor tax was \$6.40 for two gallons of whisky by a saloon man in

Proposes New Banking Regulations. New banking regulations are proposed in a bill offered in the lower Douse of the Wisconsin legislature by in Wisconsin this summer, is predict-Assemblyman Harry Hewett of Clark ed by C. E. Fawcett, superintendent of county. It would limit the dividends the Milwaukee County School of Agri-

South Milwaukee.

on state bank depositories to 6 per culture. The seventeen-year locust or cent, and provides many other strin- periodical cleada will cover all Wiscongent regulations. Of the nearly one sin this year. There is no hope of thousand banks in the state 225 are preventing the locusts from hatching state depositories. The bill provides and scattering larvae in other trees that every depositor who has had since all experiments to check their \$500 or more in a bank for a year shall spread have failed. The Wisconsin lo custs will be the tenth brood of the be entitled to vote at the stockhold-1902 larvae," said Mr. Fawcett. ers' meeting as a regular stockholder.

Soldlers Ask for Legislative Ald. The Wisconsin legislature has again

been petitioned by soldiers to aid in se- sion of the rules, a bill from the comcuring their release so they may return mittee on finance, authorizing state out his new theory. Addressing his ic farm work this spring. The house purchase of 40 acres, at \$250 an acre, committee on public welfare, in accord- of land adjoining the State School for like to go to Jones' tonight for several ance with the soldiers' request, is the Bilind at Janesville, on which it hours. Mr. Jones is not ill, and does dufting a resolution asking the war, had an option. Kurtenacker explained not require any sitting up with. If department to release farm boys in the that the option will expire April 1, and service. The action is called forth by the owners were anxious that the oppetition from 50 farm boys from tion expire, in order that they might Wisconsin at Camp Shelby, Miss., ask- sell for a higher price to an industrial ing the Wisconsin legislature to aid in company. The land will be used to getting their discharge from the army, teach farming to blind students.

FARIFF QUESTION Bill to Save Employment Bureaus. The free employment bureaus of the state were saved from being shut down on April 1, due to a lack of fed-COMING UP AGAIN eral appropriation, when the joint flinance committee introduced in the senate a bill carrying an emergency appropriation of \$22,000 to maintain

these bureaus until July 1, with the

unantmous recommendation of the full

committee that it be passed without

Only the fact that there were not a

sufficient number of members present

he committee bill from being acted

upon by both houses before the legis

inture adjourned. It was advanced

to a third reading in the upper house,

and will probably be passed just as

soon as the legislature meets after

The bill places the control of em-

industrial commission for an experi-

mental period of three months, there-

May Restore Game Fishing.

mission.

The measure will empower the con-

Socialists Opposed to University.

The Socialist party in the legisla-

cialists, served notice to this effect

961 for the biennial period. He de-

clared that reactionary influences had

appeared in the university in recent

years and that they had been especial-

war. The four Socialist votes were

An exhibit proving that all cutlery

in the world is not "made in Ger-

many" went the rounds of the state

capitol when Superintendent of Pub-

lic Property M. F. Blumenfeld exhib-

ted a knife that was picked up on a

Lattlefield in France by John Donald

of Mount Horen, former secretary of

state, who is at present directing work

of the Red Cross. The mark on the

butter law, after a long debate,

ter. Senator Bennett objected to the

The joint highway committee intro-

duced the trunk highway system bill

April 1, 1920. The bill provides virtu-

John P. Sheldon, Darlington, would

remove all competition for the state

fair. He introduced a bill requiring

dates for the state fair to be an-

nounced six months in advance and

specifying that any county having its

Under suspension of the rules both

facture of twine at the prison. The

Opposition to the new school teach-

of service, while the old law makes

retiring optional with the teacher. Ef-

forts are being made to have- the

That a plague of locusts, will de-

foliage thousands of trees and bushes

Locusts Due in State This Year.

State to Buy 40-Acre Farm.

The assembly passed, under suspen-

measure amended.

smith, Watertown, Wisconsin.

Trunk Highway System Bill.

years ago under the old law.

Wants State Fair "Protected."

Pass Binder Twine Measure.

amount used will be \$600,000.

Oppose Teachers' Pension Bill.

be denied state aid.

registered against the appropriation.

Knife Was Made in Wisconsin.

the vacation.

FORDNEY OF MICHIGAN HEADS WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE IN THE NEW HOUSE.

MAJORITY TO START THINGS

Will Formulate Program, but Fact That Administration is Democratic May Check It-Esch Is to Handle Raifroad Legislation.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

loyment bureaus in the hands of the Washington.-When congress reconvenes the committees of both house and senate will have Republican maby transferring control from the fedjorities in control therein. Perhaps eral government, which has failed to appropriate for the maintenance of the chief interest in one way centers the bureaus, to the state. Most of the in two or three great committees in the house, because these particular comturenus in the state would have been forced to go out of business on April 1. mittees will formulate the legislation "As an emergency matter," states which, if enacted into law, will be most the bill, "the industrial commission is far reaching.

It must be remembered, of course, hereby authorized to continue and conduct until July 1, 1919, the free that the administration is Democratic employment offices throughout the while congress today is Republican. state that it may deem necessary to Therefore it seems hardly likely that any great doctrinal legislative meastake care of the employment situsares of the Republican party will be made into law, because presumably a able species threatened with extermi-Democratic president would not approve them. Joseph W. Fordney, Republican, of The fish and game commission of

the assembly is having drafted a bill designed to restore game fishing in Saginaw, Mich., will be the chairman of Lake Winnebago and tributary waters. the ways and means committee in the coming congress. It is this committee servation commission to take out all which will formulate tariff legislation. the rough fish that can be found and Mr. Fordney is known as a believer to dispose of whatever game fish are in a high protective tariff. There are taken in the nets, to pay the cost of some other Republicans on the committee who believe in a more moderate The solution of the problem came kariff, but taking the majority of the after more than two hours of argu- committee all in all, it represents much higher tariff views than those of the ments before the committee over the Simpson bill to permit gill-net fishing. Democratic majority of the same com-Mr. Simpson said his bill would result mittee in the last house.

What will the Republican party do In rough fish being taken out, but others just as strongly contended the com- with tariff legislation with a Demomercial fishermen would throw the cratic president in the White House? rough fish back to serve as an excuse The answer is that it will do what it a gold stripe if he was in France for can in a program way at the next for further net fishing and would profit session or two, and then may have to by the sale of game fish. The matter let the program go over until a Republican president is elected in order to see it put into effect.

Higher Tariff May Be Prevented.

It is within the range of possibiliture is opposed to the university. For thes, or as some would prefer to put the first time since their delegation it. of probabilities, that a Democratic has been formidable in the legislature president will be elected and with him the Socialists have turned against the 1 Democratic congress. In such a case University of Wisconsin. Senator L. the Republican program, although even and those who worked for a long time. A. Arnold, the senate lender of the So- put into legislative form during the but also it seems possible that a hardaext session or two, never could be ship and an injustice is worked if a given the effect of law. It is certain, woman who did all that there was in eral appropriation bill carrying \$5,962, however, that the Republicans in the her to do and broke down under the lext two years in congress will formulate a new tariff bill. The tariff we have always with us.

It was with us during the war, all who passed through the ordeal. ly pronounced during the period of the though hostifities, through stoppage to a great extent of imports, built up stout the highest tariff wall that it was possible to erect. In other words, we had comparatively few imports, and war-time activities have ceased, is comparatively little came into the country the tariff seemingly ceased from nouhling. Nevertheless the tariff was still with us, because men in congress still were thinking on it, and were often talking on it.

John Jacob Esch, Republican, of Wisconsin, will be chairman of the committee on interstate commerce. Mr. Esch's name was connected with the irst railroad rebate bill which went in several times a day was j through the lower house in the time of strong on the eve of this war Theodore Roosevelt. It was known as he Esch-Townsend measure. Curiously ison kept open house. As soon mough the name of Mr. Townsend, stroke of war sounded from th By a vote of 19 to 9, the senate jow United States senator from Mich department tower the social the legislature on taxation measures killed the Olson amendment to the gan, was more intimately associated stopped running, except on the ith the bill than that of Mr. Esch, and Senator Roethe Immediately of whose name led the couplet. That were opened. Even when a b fored another substitute amendment to irst railroad rebate bill, as it gen- given for the benefit of stricks remove the label from the whey but grally was called, went through the diers or civilians there was r louse, but the senate failed to act, same heart in the thing nor the introduction of the substitute and the and it was not until the next session motion will be argued at another date. that another bill formulated in the jouse, and known as the Hepburn neasure, was passed by both houses

ind signed by the president. Now Mr. Esch of Wisconsin Is to authorizing the construction of 7,500 have another hand at railroad legislamiles of new road, the work to start | ion. It is a big job that he has ahead if him. It must be remembered again ally the same method of laying out hat the administration is Democratic. the highways as was adopted two & bill which shall deal with the fuare of the railroads, and which must eceive the sanction of the president in wder to become a law, must be free from an approach to partisanship

Otherwise a veto may await it. Fitting Roosevelt Memorial. Before the members of the Rooserelt permanent memorial national com-nittee are two plans suggestive of the form which the memorial should take. thing very much different from the Both of them are appealing and it seems to be generally believed that loomed black. The Parislan women both may be adopted.

One of the plans has in view the proriding of a fund for the Americaniza- floors and even to undertake the hardtion of incoming foreigners, and the ships of the field under at that time a rather poorly regulated nursing sysother is for a fund for the establishment in Washington of a foundation tem. for the conservation of wild life, primarily in the United States but incl. Washington as it did in Paris. How long they will remain leveled no one dentally throughout the world.

knows, but it is probably a goodly It is with the second plan that this article concerns itself. The American- and a Godly thing that certain events ization plan probably will strike all have happened. The women of this town are broader minded, more kind-Americans, and especially those who knew Theodore Roosevelt's interest in ly in their judgments and harder working than ever they were before in their the subject, as being fitting and proper. Exactly the same words may be used lives. It is difficult for them today to turn away from the work of three concerning the second plan. years to give themselves over to the

Theodore Roosevelt through all his life was a conservationist. He believed play of other years. They probably that the useful birds and mammals will find work for their hands to do should be preserved, but also that even when the peace pact finally is sportsmen should be allowed to take signed and the world settles back into their toll under such restrictions as something like a semblance of the forwould insure perpetuation of species. mer proprieties.

Marion Coming On.

home, she said to her mother:

of hair now."-Chicago Tribune.

Showed Greatness in Youth.

At the age of 14, and when a sopho-

more at Cambridge, Francis Bacon

left the university in disgust, declar-

He Was Wrong.

spouse, he said: "My dear, I should

Jones is perfectly well so far as l

know, except for a certain itching for

a poker game. He is notoriously a

The married man concluded to try

ing that the whole system of educa-Living on a farm, the children hear tion was radically wrong at Cambridge and everywhere else. And Bacon lived their fathers talk of the different to prove that he was conservatively crops. Our little neighbor was over to visit my 1-year-old daughter, who right in his contention. Swift despised his teachers because he knew more has never had much hair. Returning than they did, and therefore had difrion is certainly getting a fine crop ficulty in securing a degree.

An Important Question. Jerry-Was your old friend Bloke interested in the liquor question? Harry-Why, he could hardly wait to answer "Gimme the same."

I might be something to drink—he did not specify concerning that. He only said my presence would be appreciat ed. I am sure that since I have told you the truth about this affair, you will consent to my going. Am right?" He was not.

Never Satisfied. "A good appetite ain't allus a blessin," said Uncle Eben. "No matter rotten poker player, and very likely how much a pig gets to eat he allus could be knicked for several dollars in goes through life worryin' bout how the course of the evening. There hongry he is."

HARDER TEST TO BE IMPOSED ON BILLIARD EXPERTS BY EMPLOYING 18.1 BALKLINE



Owing to the remarkable averages and numerous high runs that expert billiard players like Champion William Hoppe, Jake Schaefer and Welker Cochran have been making at 18.2 balkline, a movement is now on foot to introduce 18.1 balkline as the standard game for championship competition. As a result, it is probable that 18.1 will be the style of play in the tournament which it is planned to hold some time late this year or early next year to decide a cham-

The change from 18.2, which has been the popular game for many years, is being urged by veteran players and promoters of the game as a means of making the game more difficult and stimulating interest. Such veterans of the game as Maurice Daly, who was one of the great players of his time, and others who see the progress that has been made, are behind the plan.

Hartley, Former Big League Catcher, is to Be Leader of Columbus Team.

Grover Hartley, veteran big league catcher, formerly with the St. Louis Browns and other clubs, is to be the next manager of the Columbus Asso-

fort to engage Rollle Zeitler of the

Chicago Cubs some time ago but Man-

ager Fred Mitchell would not grant

CHAMPION PITCHER OF NAVY

Dana Fillingim is Gredited with Win-

ning Every One of Twenty Games

He Pitched.

According to navy baseball records

Dana Fillingim of the Boston Braves

is the champion pitcher of that branch

of the service. With the Newport an-

val reserves he is credited with hav-

ing won every one of the 20 games he

has been discharged and is ready for

GIVEN TIME FOR ATHLETICS

Acting Director of Physical Training

Recommends 280 Minutes Be Set

Aside Weekly.

of physical training of the public

schools athletic league of New York,

recommends 280 minutes each week

credited in walking to and from school,

Fordham to Play Rutgers.

Rutgers and Fordham will meet on

the gridiron in New York on October

25. The big game on the Fordham

Long at Has Booster.

Tom Los weat, the great Indian run-

ner, will cone back to win more dis-

tance mana, according to Sol Mintz,

Brown Has Big Squad.

Prown has a big squad of baseball

candidates this season. More than

thirty have reported for indoor prac-

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LITTLE PICKUPS army pay to buy a new neektie.

TYRUS COBB IS FOND

OF BLOODED CANINES

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, De-

troit's outfielder and recently

captain in the chemical war-

fare division, is a lover of dogs.

canines, and enjoys

Bill Rariden, Giant catcher, who was raded to the Reds, is glad of It, Pol Perritt says he is through with

paseball. He is until he has his salmy raised. Doe Roller has come out with an

expose of the "wrestling trust." Doc expose of the ought to know. The College of the City of New York expects to have a winning track

team this year. An effort will be made to amend the Pennsylvania boxing bill so as to per-

mit decision bouts. Hans Wagner is being boomed as car, was at Dijon. candidate for commissioner of Alegheny county, Pa.

ger's main hold will be "at bat."

Another hour of daylight shouldn't vorry some ball players. They get plenty of sleep right on the diamond, ling was greatly pleased to learn that

Eddie Burns, of the Pullies, announces he is through with baseball. That will be a blow to Jack Coombs. Jack Quinn will work for the

Yankees this year after all. The vet-

eran's work will be watched with a

lot of interest. George McBride reports that he is Dr. A. K. Aldinger, acting director in fine condition. Plenty of youngsters could follow this veteran's ex-

ample and benefit greatly. for athletics, 100 of which must be The Red Sox have given Walter Kinney, left-handed pitcher of promise, to the Athletics as final and complete

payment for Stuffy McInnis.

Lieut, Leon Cadore, Brooklyn pitcher, who helped stop the world war in service overseas, admits he will be being back from overseas in time to glad to be back in baseball.

taking it for granted that Honk Gowdy, the first ball player to enlist in the army will be back in time to go South with the Braves. Bobby Roth at last has been offl-

Boston fans are rejoicing. They are

cially swapped by the Cleveland In-dians to the Philadelphia Athletics for Larry Gardner, Elmer Myers and Charley Jamieson. Thorne Murphy, son of the late Mike

The national lawn tennis single championship will take place at the Murphy, famous trainer of athletes, will soon re-enter Yale. He has been West Side Tennis club, Forest Hills, in the aviation service two years.

Ball players who went into the navy and then got out are lucky. The lat-Princeton is organizing a gelf team est is that the navy department has again called a halt on all discharges. and hopes to win the intercollegiate

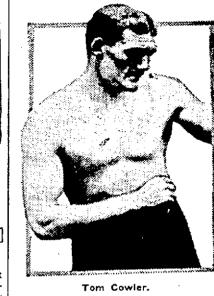
Earl Smith, the stalwart, free swinging catcher, for whom the Giants gave five pitchers to Rochester, says The dual lawn tennis matches between Yale and Harvard will occur on he is confident of winning the first string job on the club.

COWLER PROYED **GAME IN LATE BOUT**

Australian Took Severe Beating From Billy Miske.

St. Paul Heavyweight Never Let Opponent Get Set for a Punch-Minnesota Fighter Injured His Hand In Second Round.

Tom Cowler, the Australian heavyreight, while he falled to show cham plonship caliber in his recent bout with Billy Miske of St. Paul, proved to be a game boxer with his heart in the right place, writes Billy Rocap in Philadelphia Ledger. Few men would have gotten up after being sent to the floor like Cowler, was in the first round. Miske caught him with a right-hand lead flush on the jaw with



all of his 180 pounds back of it. The Australian was up at the count of seven. After that round he stood up and took all that Miske could hand out. That Miske tried to win by the knockout route no one can deny. He unfortunately injured his right hand in the latter part of the second round, by hitring Cowler on top of the head. The blow practically put Mike's right hand out of commission.

The Sr. Paul heavyweight never let Cowler get set for a punch. He was on top of the Australian each minute of the 18 they were in action.

PERSHING MEETS OLD BOXERS

Jack McAuliffe and Jimmy Twyford Detail Meeting With American General in France.

Jack McAuliffe, undefeated lightweight boxer, and Jimmy Twyford, widely known as a sport and promoter of athletic events, who are in France serving as Knights of Columbus secretaries, describe in a joint letter an in-



Jack McAuliffe.

terview they had with General Pershing while the general, in his private

McAuliffe and Twyford are conducting bouts and athletic contests at Dijon for entertainment of the Amer-Whatever position Ed Barrow uses ican soldiers. In the letter, which Babe Ruth ir this season, the sing-they both signed, they inclosed a clipping taken from the Paris edition of the New York Herald, which confirmed the interview, and described in detail how General Pershthe Knights of Columbus are planning

> Pershing Trophy." ANOTHER CATCHER IS SIGNED

> a tournament of heavyweight boxing

contests in Paris for the "General

St. Louis Cardinals Get One More Backstop in Person of Gil Meyers, Big and Husky.

The St. Louis Cardinals announce the signing of still another catcher. He is Gil Meyers, who has made his niark at Washington university in St. Louis and in amateur ball. He also is a famous football player and a big husky.

Ward May Be Missing. Chuck Ward of the Dodgers is one major leaguer who is doubtful about go south with his club.

Street Is Out of Army. Gabby Street, former Washington eatcher, has been discharged from the army after long service overseas as a sergeant.

Huston Favors Sunday Law. Col. T. L. Huston, part owner of the Yankees, is one of the strong advocates for Sunday baseball in New

Columbia Has Big Squad. Fifty candidates have reported for rew practice at Columbia. The New Yorkers will enter a crew in the Childs cup race this year.

Pete Much Like Gerry.

Pete Herman, bantamweight champion, hires and fires as many manaers as the Cincinnati Reds.

Want Penn Crew in Henley. Penn is considering accepting on invitation to send a crew to the English Henley regarts next July.

GIRL ESCAPES FROM BANDITS

Was Held for Ransom by Smugglers on a Lonely

CAPTIVE FOR 12 YEARS

island.

Distress Signal Answered by Small Fishing Vessel Off Texas Coast-Succeeds in Reaching Mainland.

Rockport, Tex.-Being kept on # onely island for more than twelve years by a gang of bandits or sinugglers, who hoped to secure a large runsom from relatives for her release, and only making her escape through an act of fate, is the remarkable experience of a young woman just budding infowomanhood who has arrived at Rock. port, Tex. The young girl knows nothing of herself or relatives other than she answered to the name of "Nellie" for several years.

"Nellie" came to the mainland from one of the five small islands lying five miles off the coast, in a small fishing vessel which saw her signal of distress. She had been on the island alone for two days following the death of an old negro woman who constantly guarded her.

Lived in House Made of Rocks. The girl said the greater part of the

time she was on the island she lives with the negro woman in a house made of rocks, "Nellie" declared her old jailer never bent her but once, and that was when she asked if there were other bearded men and black women on ships which sometimes passed in sight, and why they could not go away to some other house on one of the ships.

According to the strange story related by the girl, the bandits contemplated taking her to South America, where she said they could get lots of money for her. "Nellie" said the men had a large sailing boat. The bundits never sailed toward the Texan coast, she



The Strange Man Was Carried Away

rection of Mexico. At one time, long ago, when she was but a little girl, the bandits brought another man to the Island, she said. "Nellie" can remember them drinking and singing and playing cards. The next day, she said, the strange man was carried away dead.

Will Explore Islands.

"Nellie" is a pretty girl. Her hair is brown, and her bright, snappy eyes are hazel. From her general appearance the people of Rockport believs she must be of Spanish descent.

A party has been organized to explore the rock house on the island and to trap the bandits, with a view of forcing them to tell something of the little girl, that she may be returned to her parents or relatives.

CLIPS OFF WOMAN'S HAIR

But Intruder Leaves Tresses Behind--Also Steals \$20 Without Waking Couple.

Passaic, N. J .- Mrs. William Hawthorne, forty years old, of 422 Harrison street, reported to the police that during the night a thief had entered her bedroom and clipped off her long, golden hair. So quietly did the thief go about his work that he not only did not grouse Mrs. Hawthorne, but was not heard by her husband, in an adjoining room, nor by two children in another

room near by-The police found marks which indicated that the thief had used a Jimmy on the kitchen window. They also found a pair of seissors. Mrs. Hawthorne said she believed she had been chloroformed, us when she awake she felt sick. The thief also took \$20 which was in a tin box, but evidently he had no use for the hair after clipping it, as it was found alongside the empty money box by Mrs. Hawthorne.

Court Solves Problem. New York .- How to be happy in juil

has been solved by the court. Magistrate Koenig, sentencing Joseph O'Brien for disorderly conduct, said, "Thirty days. In your cell think that you might have had to serve six months, and that will make you happy."

"Same Drunk."

Oklamoha City, Okla. - "Mornin", judge." "Drunk again. Twice in two weeks." "Not guilty. Same drunk." Fred Stuckey paid \$19.

Pupils Marched Out. Carlinville, III.-City Murshal Dick. Dunn marched into the high school building. The pupils marched out.

"Call 'em back!" he cried. "Quit lean-

ing on the fire-alarm hutton, theu," replied Principal Blue. Different Light.

colored, after the pastor had been preaching for an hour. But it wen a different sort of light—the church was

Indianapolis.—"I see de light !" yelled a member of the Shiloh Baptist church,

Commissioner Weigle Favors Proper Supervision.

Bill Offered by Senator Kleint Gives Villages Power to Conduct Ware. houses for Sale or Distribution of Food Products.

Madison.-Provision for greatly in creased powers for counties, cities and villages is proposed in a bill which was presented last week by Senator Kielst of Calumet county. The bill provides that any county, city or village may establish and operate plants or other facilities for the purchase, sale, storage, distribution of food prod acts to or for its citizens, pursuant to regulations adopted by the governing

body of such county, city or village. The bill provides that any county, city or village may purchase, lease or acquire lands, buildings, plants or equipment, to erect and construct buildings and to equip and maintain the same and by tax levy or the Issue of honds to provide the necessary means for purchasing, selling, storing or distributing such fond products.

Wisconsin now produces 40 per cent of all canned peas put up in the whole country. This at least is the estimate of Dalry and Food Commissioner Welgle. The canning industry, the commissioner says, is growing at a surprising rate, and some pucultarities of elimate and soil give to Wisconsin grown and canned peas especially s superiority over all others.

Commissioner Weigle believes that a special law applying to canning factories and their products should be passed in order that proper supervision can be given the food products turned out by them. Inasmuch as it is impracticable to go to a canning factory in the midst of its rush senson, and order changes on penalty of a shut-down, it will be necessary to do all supervising work with eanning factories before the opening of the sea

Inspection is, of course, enreled on during the actual canning season, but necessarily this must be limited to sanitation chiefly. As canned goods are coming to form each year a larger part of the country's food production, closer supervision than the dairy and tood department has been able to give under the present laws is essential, hence the commissioner's desire for a law especially applicable.

A fight will be made when the legislature reconvenes next week to soture a reconsideration and the adoption of the Conner blil providing for a legislative investigation on the Sub-Ject of faxallon. The bill was defeated by a vote of 38 to 38, but Assemblyman J. W. Conner of Douglas county has announced that he intends to get further action of the legislature on the measure. The bill provides for a legislative committee of five members three assemblymen and two senators, to conduct the probe. An appropriation of \$12,000 was to be at the disposal of the committee.

Assemblymen Coe and Edwards spoke against the bill, claiming that conduct such an investigation and resulth, Watertown, Wisconsin," port to the legislature. Assemblyman R. W. Knarme, Milwurkee, predicted | that unless some action was taken by the legislature on favation measures there would be a special session before next November, The substitute amendment to the

Axel Johnson bill removing farmers' co-operative associations from the provisions of the anti-trust law was engrossed without opposition. Four new amendments were offered to the Klein 3III regulating the place of employment of woman labor, and the bltl, with amendments, was sent back to the committee on labor. Without a dissenting vote the house

passed the Peterson bill requiring all erossing railroad tracks, to come to a stop and a member of the crew to go ahead and flag before the car can cross. This bill will prevent the use of one-man cars where railroad crossings intersect street car lines. On motion of Assemblyman Miles Hineman the Pullen bill increasing the minimnm salaries of county superintendents was hid over until April 10 to permit the legislators to consult with their constituents. The reappointment of Barney N. Moran, Rhinelander, as state oil inspector for the term ending April, 1921, will not be taken up until after April 8.

The house advanced the Perry bill to increase the compensation of legislative employees. A half-dozen fish and game bills of local importance were indefinitely postponed.

Large and Small Revenue Taxes.

The smallest liquor and tobacco tax to be paid in the internal revenue of-Ace of Milwaukee was received when Milwaukee Teachers' association, Collector Paul A. Hemmy received a Teachers say it is their belief that the check of 3 cents from a Milwaukee school board is planning to empower county man. This was for 15 cigars itself with the means of summarily he carried in stock in his confection- custing any teacher. The new bill. ary. The largest tax to be received being framed by C. W. Babcock, asfor the payment of the tobacco tax sistant city attorney, provides for the was \$10,000. The largest liquor tax pensioning of teachers after 30 years received was \$36,000 while the small- of service, while the old law makes est liquor tax was \$6.40 for two gal- retiring optional with the teacher, leflons of whisky by a sulcon man in forts are being made to have the South Milwaukee.

Proposes New Banking Regulations.

New banking regulations are proposed in a bill offered in the lower house of the Wisconsin legislature by in Wisconsin this summer, is predict-Assemblyman Harry Hewett of Clark county. It would limit the dividends on state bank depositories to 6 per cent, and provides many other stringent regulations. Of the nearly one thousand banks in the state 225 are state depositories. The bill provides and scattering larvae in other trees that every depositor who has had \$500 or more in a bank for a year shall spread have failed. The Wisconsin lobe entitled to vote at the stockholders' meeting as a regular stockholder.

Soldlers Ask for Legislative Aid.

The Wisconsin legislature has again been petitioned by soldiers to aid in se-

Bill to Save Employment Bureaus. The free employment bureaus of he state were saved from being shut lown on April 1, due to a lack of federal appropriation, when the joint filmanco committee introduced in the senate a bill carrying an emergency appropriation of \$22,000 to maintain these bureaus until July 1, with the unanimous recommendation of the full committee that it be passed without

Only the fact that there were not a sufficient number of members present TOWNS MAY OPERATE PLANTS to pass financial measures prevented the committee bill from being acted upon by both houses before the legislature adjourned. It was advanced to a third reading in the upper house, and will probably be passed just as soon as the legislature meets after the vacation.

> The bill pinces the control of emloyment bureaus in the hands of the industrial commission for an experimental period of three months, thereby transferring control from the federal government, which has failed to appropriate for the maintenance of ureaus in the state would have been

he bill, "the industrial commission is far reaching. hereby authorized to continue and 43

May Restore Game Fishing. The fish and game commission of

the assembly is having drafted a bill designed to restore game fishing in The measure will empower the conthe work.

ofter more than two hours of arguments before the committee over the higher tariff views than those of the Simpson bill to permit gill-net fishing. Mr. Simpson said his bill would result In rough fish being taken out, but others just as strongly contended the comby the sale of game fish. The matter

Socialists Opposed to University.

The Socialist party in the legislaclared that reactionary influences had been a new tariff bill. appeared in the university in recent years and that they had been especial- it was with us during the war, al- who pussed through the ordeal. war. The four Socialist votes were le a great extent of imports, built up registered against the appropriation.

Knife Was Made in Wisconsin.

An exhibit proving that all cutlery In the world is not "made in Germany" went the rounds of the state capitol when Superintendent of Publie Property M. F. Blumenfeld exhib-Hed a knife that was picked up on a luitlefield in France by John Donald of Mount Horeh, former secretary of state, who is at present directing work of the Red Cross. The mark on the the fax commission now had power to knife read; "Made by the vilinge black-

Still Working on Whey Butter Law,

Trunk Highway System Bill.

The joint highway committee intro- and signed by the president. authorizing the construction of 7,500 have another hand at railroad legisla- stream began just about a year miles of new road, the work to start son. It is a big job that he has ahead street and intermban cars, before April 1, 1920. The bill provides virtue of him. It must be remembered again ally the same method of laying out and the administration is Democratic. is trying to be jolly again and h the highways as was adopted two a bill which shall deal with the fuyears ago under the old law.

Wants State Fair "Protected."

John P. Sheldon, Darlington, would remove all competition for the state fair. He introduced a bill regulring dates for the state fair to be announced six months in advance and specifying that any county having its fair the week of the state fair shall be denied state ald.

Pass Binder Twine Measure. Under suspension of the rules both

houses passed a bill permitting the In the purchase of sisal for the manufacture of twine at the prison. The amount used will be \$600,000.

Oppose Teachers' Pension Bill.

Opposition to the new school teachers' pension bill has developed in the measure amended.

Locusts Due in State This Year,

That a plague of locusts, will defolloge thousands of trees and bushes ed by C. E. Fawcett, superintendent of the Milwaukee County School of Agriculture. The seventeen-year locust or periodical cicada will cover all Wisconsin this year. There is no hope of preventing the locusts from hatching since all experiments to check their custs will be the tenth brood of the 1002 larvao," sald Mr. Fawcett.

State to Buy 40-Aore Farm.

The assembly passed, under suspension of the rules, a bill from the comcuring their release so they may return mittee on finance, authorizing state ir farm work this spring. The house purchase of 40 acres, at \$250 an acre, committee on public welfare, in accord- of land adjoining the State School for ance with the soldiers' request, is the Bilad at Janesville, on which it chafting a resolution asking the war, had an option. Kurtenacker explained department to release farm boys in the | that the option will expire April 1, and cervice. The action is called forth by the owners were anxious that the onpetition from 50 farm boys from tion expire, in order that they might Wisconsin at Camp Shelby, Miss., ask- sell for a higher price to an industrial ing the Wisconsin legislature to aid in company. The land will be used to gerting their discharge from the army, teach farming to blind students.

FORDNEY OF MICHIGAN HEADS WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE IN THE NEW HOUSE.

MAJORITY TO START THINGS

Will Formulate Program, but Fact That Administration is Democratic May Check It-Esch is to Handle Railroad Legislation.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington,-When congress reconrenes the committees of both house hunter of big game, justifies in full and senate will have Republican ma- measure a memorial of the kind protorities in control therein. Perhaps posed, the chief interest in one way centers he bureaus, to the state. Most of the in two or three great committees in the ment at Washington of an institution house, because these particular com- to be known as the "Roosevelt founerced to go out of business on April 1. miltees will formulate the legislation dution for the conservation of wild "As an emergency matter," states which, if enacted into law, will be most

It must be remembered, of course, conduct until July 1, 1919, the free that the administration is Democratic employment offices throughout the while congress today is Republican. state that it may deem accessary to Therefore it seems hardly likely that take care of the employment situa- any great doctrinal legistative measmes of the Republican party will be made into law, because presumably a Democratic president would not ap-

Joseph W. Pordney, Republican, of Saginaw, Mich., will be the chairman of | to work effectively. Lake Winnebago and tributary waters, the ways and means committee in the coming congress. It is this committee servation commission to take out all which will formulate tariff legislation. the rough fish that can be found and Mr. Fordney is known as a believer to dispose of whatever game fish are in a high protective tariff. There are taken in the nets, to pay the cost of some other Republicans on the commilitee who believe in a more moderate The solution of the problem came builf, but taking the majority of the committee all in all, it represents much Democratic majority of the same committee in the last house.

What will the Republican party do with tariff legislation with a Demomercial fishermen would throw the cratic provident in the White House? rough fish back to serve as an excuse The answer is that it will do what it for further net fishing and would profit can in a program way at the next session or two, and then may have to was put up to the conservation com- let the program go over until a Republican president is elected in order to see it nut into effect.

> Higher Tariff May Be Prevented. It is within the range of possibili-

ture is opposed to the university, For des, or as some would prefer to put the first time since their delegation it, of probabilities, that a Democratic has been formidable in the legislature president will be elected and with him the Socialists have turned against the I Democratic congress. In such a case University of Wisconsin. Senator I. the Republican program, although even and those who worked for a long time, A. Arnold, the senate leader of the So- put into legislative form during the but also it seems possible that a hardchilists, served notice to this effect sext session or two, never could be ship and an injustice is worked if a last week when he attacked, the gen- given the effect of law. It is certain, eral appropriation bill carrying \$5,962, however, that the Republicans in the 901 for the blennial period. He de- aext two years in congress will formu-The tariff we have always with us, same honors that go to a stordy one

y pronounced during the period of the though hostifities, through stoppings about the highest tariff wall that it is an organization which must go on was possible to erect. In other words, in peace and in war. Many of the we had comparatively few imports, and war-time activities have ceased is ecuparatively little came into the cially knitting and the surgical country the tartif seemingly ceased from ling activities. Garnients and oubling. Nevertheless the tariff ans still with us, because men in congress still were thinking on it, and still ply their needles, their se were often talking on it.

John Jacob Esch, Republican, of Wisconsin, will be chairman of the committee on interstate commerce. Mr. Esch's name was connected with the arst railroad rebate bill which went through the lower house in the time of strong on the evo of this war Theodore Roosevelt. It was known as had been at any time since Dolly Curlously ison kept open house. As soon mough the name of Mr. Townsend, stroke of war sounded from the By a vote of 19 to 0, the senate low United States senator from Michkilled the Olson amendment to the gan, was more infinitely associated stopped running, except on the whey butter law, after a long debate, with the bill than that of Mr. Esch, sions when the flood gates of and Senator Roothe immediately of whose name led the couplet. That were opened Even when a but fired another substitute amendment to Irst rallroad rebate bill, as it gen- given for the benefit of stricke remove the label from the whey but mally was called, went through the diers or civilians there was a ter. Senator Bennett objected to the rouse, but the senate falled to net, some heart in the thing nor the Introduction of the substitute and the and it was not until the next session spirit in the festivities that wer motion will be argued at another date. But another bill formulated in the lifest before the day when ou souse, and known as the Hepburn went to son or into the field. neasure, was passed by both houses

duced the trunk highway system bill Now Mr. Esch of Wisconsin is to ming of the upper waters of the es are trying to gather enough pe are of the railroads, and which must ple together on numerous occasions 'eccive the sanction of the president in yder to become a law, must be free from an approach to partisonship. Otherwise a veto may await it.

> Fitting Boosevelt Mamorial Before the members of the Rooserelt permanent memorial national comnittee are two blans suggestive of the form which the memorial should take. Both of them are appealing and it seems to be generally believed that

both may be adupted. of high degree turned to, to knit, to One of the plans has in view the prosew, to work among the lowly, to scrub riding of a fund for the Americanizafloors and even to undertake the harduse of the binder twine plant surplus tion of incoming foreigners, and the ships of the field under at that time other is for a fund for the establish- a rather poorly regulated nursing sysment in Washington of a foundation tem. for the conservation of wild life, primarily in the United States but inci-Washington as it did in Parls. How long they will remain leveled no one

dentally throughout the world. It is with the second plan that this article concerns liself. The Americanization plan probably will strike all Americans, and especially those who mew Theodore Roosevelt's interest in ly in their judgments and harder workthe subject, as being fitting and proper. Exactly the same words may be used concerning the second plan.

Theodore Roosevelt through all his ife was a conservationist. He believed play of other years. They probably that the useful birds and manuals should be preserved, but also that sportsmen should be allowed to take signed and the world settles back into their toll under such restrictions as would insure perpetuation of species. mer proprieties,

Marian Coming On.

home, she said to her mother: "Mn-

rion is certainly getting a fine crop

Showed Greatness in Youth.

He Was Wrong.

he did. I should let his wife do it. Mr.

Jones is perfectly well so far as 1

know, except for a certain liching for

the course of the evening. There hongry he is."

of hair now."-Chicago Tribune.

ling that the whole system of educa-Living on a farm, the children hear tion was radically wrong at Cambridge their fathers talk of the different and everywhere else. And Bacon lived crops. Our little neighbor was over to prove that he was conservatively to visit my 1-year-old daughter, who right in his contention. Swift despised has never had much halr. Returning his teachers because he knew more than they did, and therefore had difficulty in securing a degree.

An Important Question. Jerry-Was your old friend Bloke At the age of 14, and when a sopho-Interested in the liquor question? Harry-Why, he could hardly wait more at Cambridge, Francis Bacon left the university in disgust, declar- to answer "Gimme the same."

I might be something to drink-he did The married man concluded to try not specify concerning that. He only out his new theory. Addressing his said my presence would be appreciatspouse, he said: "My dear, I should ed. I am sure that since I have told like to go to Jones' tonight for several you the truth about this affair, you hours. Mr. Jones is not ill, and does will consent to my going. Am 1

not require any sitting up with. It right?" He was not. "A good appetite aln't allus a blesa poker game. He is notoriously a sin," said Uncle Eben. "No matter rotten poker player, and very likely how much a pig gets to eat be allus could be knicked for several dollars in goes through life worryin' 'bout how

HARDER TEST TO BE IMPOSED ON BILLIARD EXPERTS BY EMPLOYING 18.1 BALKLINE



Owing to the remarkable averages and numerous high runs that expert billiard players like Champion William Hoppe, Jake Schaefer and Welker Cochran have been making at 18.2 balkline, a movement is now on foot to introduce 18.1 balkline as the standard game for championship competition. As a result, It is probable that 18.1 will be the style of play in the tournament which it is Australian was up at the count of planned to hold some time late this year or early next year to decide a cham-

The change from 18.2, which has been the popular game for many years, is being urged by veteran players and promoters of the game as a means of making the game more difficult and stimulating interest. Such veterans of the game as Maurice Daly, who was one of the great players of his time, and others who see the progress that has been made, are behind the plan.

Grover Hartley, Former Blg League Catcher, is to Be Leader of Columbus Team.

Grover Hartley, veteran big lengue catcher, formerly with the St. Louis Browns and other clubs, is to be the next manager of the Columbus Asso-



ម្រា ៤៤fort to engage Rollie Zenler of the Chicago Cubs some time ago but Mannger Fred Mitchell would not grant

a rèlease. CHAMPION PITCHER OF NAVY

Dana Fillingim Is Credited with Winning Every One of Twenty Games He Pitched

According to many baseball records Dana Fillingim of the Boston Braves is the climplon pitcher of that branch of the service. With the Newbort naval reserves begis credited with having won every one of the 20 games he pitched while in service. Fillinging has been discharged and is ready for duty with the Braves.

GIVEN TIME FOR ATHLETICS

Acting Director of Physical Training Recommends 280 Minutes Be Set Aside Weekly.

Dr. A. K. Aldinger, acting director of physical training of the public stors could follow this veteran's exschools athletic lengue of New York, recommends 280 minutes each week for athletics, 100 of which must be credited in walking to and from school.

Fordham to Play Rutgers. Rutgers and Fordham will meet on the gridlenn in New York on October The big game on the Fordham schedule is that with Georgetown on

election day,

Lone vat Has Booster. Tom Let and, the great Indian runner, will case back to win more distance . . ., according to Sol Mintz, his to over manager.

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TYRUS COBB IS FOND OF BLOODED CANINES

Tyrus Raymond Cobb. Detroit's outfielder and recently a captain in the chemical warfare division, is a lover of dogs. It was disclosed recently that Cobb is a decided enthusiast for blooded canines, and enjoys nothing in the way of winter diversion so much as shooting over capable dogs. One dog in purficular is Cubb fund of, This animal answers to the name of Cobb's Hall, and is a son of into whose care it was intrust-In France.

LITTLE PICKUPS

Benny Knuff drew about enough

army pay to buy a new necktie,

Bill Rarlden, Glant catcher, who was traded to the Reds, Is glad of it.

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ought to know. The College of the City of New

York expects to have a winning track tenn this year.

mit decision bouts. Hans Wagner is being boomed as car, was at Dijon.

legheny county, Pa. Whatever position Ed Barrow uses lean soldiers. In the letter, which

Babe Ruth in this season, the slug-they both signed, they inclosed ger's main hold will be "at but."

Eddle Burns, of the Phillies, nounces he is through with baseball. That will be a blow to Jack Coombs. Pershing Trophy."

eran's work will be watched with a lot of Interest.

George McBride reports that he is in fine condition. Plenty of youngample and benefit greatly.

ney, left-handed pitcher of promise, is a famous football player and a big to the Athletics as final and complete husky. payment for Stuffy McInnis.

glad to be back in baseball. Boston fans are rejoicing, They are taking it for granted that Hank Gowdy, the first ball player to enlist cutcher, has been discharged from the

Bobby Roth at last has been officially swapped by the Cleveland Indians to the Philadelphia Athletics for Larry Gardner, Elmer Myers and Charley Jamieson.

Ball players who went into the navy and then got out are lucky. The latest is that the navy department has

string job on the club.

COWLER PROYED **GAME IN LATE BOUT**

Australian Took Severe Beating From Billy Miske.

St. Paul Heavyweight Never Let Op ponent Get Set for a Punch-Minnesota Fighter injured His Hand in Second Round.

Tom Cowler, the Australian heavy reight, while he falled to show cham pionship caliber in his recent bout with Billy Miske of St. Paul, proved to be a game boxer with his heart in the right place, writes Billy Rocap in Philadelphia Ledger. Few men would have gotten up after being sent to the floor like Cowler was in the first round. Miske caught him with a right-hand lead flush on the jaw with



all of his 180 pounds back of it. The seven. After that round he stood up ed by the girl, the bandits contemplat-That Miske tried to win by the knockout route no one can deny. He she said they could get lots of money unfortunately injured his right hand a large sufficient said the men had in the latter part of the second round, er sailed toward the Texan coast, she The blow practically put Mike's right hand out of commission. The St. Paul heavyweight never let

Cowler get set for a punch. He was on top of the Australian each minute of the 18 they were in action.

PERSHING MEETS OLD BOXERS

Jack McAuliffe and Jimmy Twyford Detail Meeting With American General in France.

Jack McAuliffe, undefeated lighteight boxer, and Jimmy Twyford, widely known as a sport and promoter of athletic events, who are in France serving as Knights or Columbus secre taries, describe in a joint letter an in-



Jack McAuliffe.

terview they had with General Persh-

McAulisse and Twyford are con-

ducting bouts and athletic contests at

Dijon for entertainment of the Amer-

edition of the New York Herald,

which confirmed the interview, and

the Knights of Columbus are planning

a tournament of heavyweight boxing

contests in Paris for the "General

ANOTHER CATCHER IS SIGNED

St. Louis Cardinals Get One More

Backstop in Person of Gil Meyers,

Big and Husky.

The St. Louis Cardinals announce

the signing of still another catcher.

He is Gil Meyers, who has made his

mark at Washington university in St.

Louis and in amateur ball. He also

Ward May Be Missing.

Chuck Ward of the Dodgers is one

a clipping taken from

the strange man was carried away dead. Will Explore Islands. "Nellie" is a pretty girl. Her bair

A party has been organized to explore the rock house on the Island and to trap the bandits, with a view of ing while the general, in his private forcing them to tell something of the little girl, that she may be returned

> But Intruder Leaves Tresses Behind--Also Steals \$20 Without Waking Couple.

Passale, N. J .- Mrs. William Hawthorne, forty years old, of 422 Harrison street, reported to the police that during the night a thief had entered her bedroom and clipped off her long, golden hair. So quietly did the thief go about his work that he not only did not arouse Mrs. Hawthorne, but was not heard by her husband, in an adjoining

cated that the thief had used a jimmy found a pair of scissors. Mrs. Hawthorne said she believed she had been chloroformed, as when she awoke she no use for the hair after clipping it, as it was found alongside the empty

go south with his club. Street is Out of Army. Gubby Street, former Washington army after long service overseas as sergenni.

Huston Favors Sunday Law. Cal. T. L. Huston, part owner of the Yankees, is one of the strong advocates for Sunday baseball in New

Columbia Has Big Squad. Fifty candidates have reported for rew practice at Columbia. The New Yorkers will enter a crew in the Childs cup race this year.

Pete Much Like Gerry, Pete Herman, bantamweight cham-pion, hires and fires as many managers as the Cincinnati Reds.

Want Penn Crew in Henley, Penn is considering accepting an intween Yale and Harvard will occur on he is confident of winning the first vitation to send a crew to the English Henley regatta next July.

GIRL ESCAPES FROM BANDITS

Was Held for Ransom by Smuggiers on a Lonely island.

CAPTIVE FOR 12 YEARS

Distress Signal Answered by Small Fishing Vessel Off Texas Coast-Succeeds in Reaching Mainland.

Rockport, Tex.—Being kept on # ionely island for more than twelve years by a gang of bandits or smugglers, who hoped to secure a large ransom from relativos for her release, and only making her escape through an act of fate, is the remarkable experience of a young woman just budding into womanhood who has arrived at Bockport, Tex. The young girl knows nothing of herself or relatives other than she answered to the name of "Nellie" for several years.

"Nellie" came to the mainland from one of the five small Islands lying five miles off the coast, in a small fishing vessel which saw her signal of distress. She had been on the Island alone for two days following the death of an old negro woman who constantly guarded her. Lived in House Made of Rocks.

The girl said the greater part of the time she was on the island she lived with the negro woman in a house made of rocks, "Nellio" declared her old julier never bent her but once, and that was when she asked if there were other boarded men and black women on ships which sometimes passed in sight, and why they could not go away to some other house on one of the ships.

According to the strange story relatand took all that Miske could hand out, ed taking her to South America, where she said they could get lots of money



The Strange Man Was Carried Away Dead.

said, but went down the bay in the direction of Mexico. At one time, long ago, when she was but a little girl, the bandits brought another man to the island, she sald. "Nellle" can remember them drinking and singing and playing cards. The next day, she said,

is brown, and her bright, snappy eyes are hazel. From her general appearance the people of Rockport believe she must be of Spanish descent.

to her parents or relatives. CLIPS OFF WOMAN'S HAIR

money box by Mrs. Hawthorne. Court Solves Problem.

New York .-- How to be hanny in full has been solved by the court. Magistrate Koenig, sentencing Joseph O'Brien for disorderly conduct, said: "Thirly days. In your cell think that you might have had to serve six months, and that will make you

"Same Drunk." Oklamoha City, Okla. - "Mornin', judge." "Drunk again. Twice in two weeks," "Not guilty. Same drunk."

Fred Stuckey paid \$19. **Pupils Marched Out.**

"Call 'em back!" he cried. "Quit leaning on the fire-alarm button, then," replied Principal Blue.

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COMING UP AGAIN

The economic value of the birds, and

mammals was strongly urged by Colonel Roosevelt. His interest was keen and his writings and his actions give sufficient evidence of his anxiety lest the wild life should perish from the

For the Conservation Plan.

vation of wild life plan which has been

submitted to Col. William B. Thompson

chairman of the memorial national com-

mittee, are George Shiras, 3rd, famous

faunal naturalist; E. W. Nelson, chief

of the bureau of biological survey in

the department of agriculture: Charles

Sheldon, sportsman, naturalist and con-

servationist, and John B. Buraham,

president of the American Game Pro-

the colonel's well-known interest in na-

ture throughout his life, both as one of

the keenest and most observant of

American field haturalists, and as a

The project calls for the establish-

life." It is proposed that the founda-

tion be governed by a board of trus-

toes under whom there shall be a di-

rector to control its activities. In a

general way the activities will include:

accurate information concerning wild

life; to secure data concerning valu-

able species threatened with extermi-

nation and to make the foundation a

central bureau from which conserva-

tionists can obtain the necessary facts

Educational work would be under-

taken to keep the public informed of

the importance and value of the birds

and mammals. This part of the work,

of course, would be undertaken largely

through publication and by encourag-

ing the activities of organizations and

Red Cross Service Stripes.

"Over there," If a man was in the

front line of the hardest fighting, but

was in France for less than six

months, they gave him a blue service

stripe, while the man who was at Bor-

deaux, or some other place miles re-

moved from the fighting, was given

a gold stripe if he was in France for

six months. Somehow this does not

In the United States today the Red

Cross officials are decorating the wom-

en who worked for the cause for a

fixed number of hours. Conditions of

health and opportunity being requal, It

seems perfectly right that there should

be a difference made between the

women who worked for a short time

woman who did all that there was in

her to do and broke down under the

kinds of dressings still are needed

so hundreds of Washington

Washington Society Revivin

The capital always has lov

plunge into the swift current

social stream. The desire to

In several times a day was be

department tower the social

Washington was in a way a

desert for three years, for th

the European countries flew

nnother's thronts. Today Was

to make the follification apparent.

Having the Experience of Paris.

somewhat minor degree it is true, just

what happened in Paris when the Hun

let rayage loose on Belgium and on

the northern frontlers of France.

Paris is Paris, but it became some-

thing very much different from the

ordinarily accepted Parls when war

loomed black. The Parisian women

War has leveled social ranks in

knows, but it is probably a goodly

and a Godly thing that certain events

have happened. The women of this

town are broader minded, more kind-

ing than ever they were before in their

lives. It is difficult for them today

to turn away from the work of three

years to give themselves over to the

will find work for their bands to do

even when the pence pact finally is

something like a semblance of the for-

Washington is experiencing, in a

and their sewing machines.

individuals.

secin right.

Investigations necessary to supply

The contention of these men is that

tective association.

Among the supporters of the conser-

Rigoletto In a recent show Cobb's Hall was exhibited in an nll-age stake and carried off first ribbon. The cantae was exhibited by Dr. E. M. Wilder, ed during its master's absence

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Pol Perritt says he is through with buseball. The is much he has his sal-

expose of the "wrestling trust," Doc

An effort will be made to amend the Pennsylvania boxing bill so us to per-

a candidate for commissioner of Al-

Another hour of daylight shouldn't corry some bull players. They get described in detail how General Pershplenty of sleep right on the diamond, ing was greatly pleased to learn that

Juck Quinn will work for the Ynnkees this year after all. The vet-

The Red Sox have given Walter Kin-

Licul, Leon Cadore, Brooklyn pitcher, who helped stop the world war in | major lenguer who is doubtful about service overseas, admits he will be being back from overseas in time to

in the army will be back in time to go South with the Braves.

Thorne Murphy, son of the Inte Milte Murphy, famous trainer of athletes, will soon re-enter Yale. He has been

Earl Smith, the stalwart, free swinging catcher, for whom the Glants gave five pitchers to Rochester, says

room, nor by two children in another room near by.

The police found marks which indion the kitchen window. They also felt sick. The thief also took \$20 which was in a tin box, but evidently he had

happy,"

Carlinville, Ili.-City Marshal Dick Dunn marched into the high school building. The pupils marched out.

Different Light. Indianapolis.—"I see de light!" yelled member of the Shiloh Baptist church, colored, after the pastor had been prenching for an hour. But it was a different sort of light-the church was

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WHO IS TO BLAME

When President Wilson returned to the Paris conference, there soon developed opposition to the league of features of the treaty advocated by features of the treaty advocated by the American representatives. This opposition was very noticable in a substantial portion of the British

There is no question but that this opposition is causing serious delay in the peace negotiations which may result in serious consequences. Where dld this opposition suddenly come from: why did it appear in the attitude of the English press?

In the attitude of the English press?
One has to read those British editorials to find that it is based aftrectly on the action of the political partisan senators in the United States senate, who started the whole opposition in England.

As we have said before, there is a very strong element in England and in this country who do not want to see a league of nations established. This opposition in England, some in France and in the United States, particularly in England and here, particularly in England and here, desires to see an althance of Great Lakes. Dilman Bills has received his discharge papers from the Great Lakes Naval Training station.
A welcome party was given Peter Nelson at the home of his arrival from France, About 50 people were present and a very enjoyable evening was spent and lunch was served at midnight.

F. M. Nelson and son, Reuben, transacted business at Grand Rapids Friday.

With A. Porath and twin daughters will be a served at the control of the grant of th desires to see an alliance of Great Britain and the United States and possibly France, an alliance of English-speaking nations, or these na-tions in control of an alliance includ-

Ing France.
This opposition headed here by these partisan senators is andangering the whole world today. But what do they seem to care, if they can possibly create a political issue of party benefit.

However, they are hearing from the people and are all hedging. They now are restoring to the usual tactics of political tricksters and insisting that they really favor 4 league of nation IP, etc. But the blame for the opposition which is causing delay in the work of the conference is right at the dor of these partisan politi-

If they had been fair, had taken up the question as American states-men, and not started out before President Wilson could reach Washington to put the president in bad and undermine and disrupt the entire American peace plan, the people of America would have been patient and americal the property of americal the property of a proper and awaited the results of examina-

But when time is of great moment. when the whole future of a world of nations is waiting determination, Americans are not only disgusted but angered at the injection of partisan politics into these great questions by these United States Senators, to our great shame.

Senators, to our great sname.

America had risen to a commanding position of the world, when the statesmen of the world, when along comes a bunch of political partisans and bring discredit to America and the efforts of real states. partisons and the efforts of real states

men. The blame for delay today is due in a great measure to American politics and politicans who have succoeded in stirring up the English and European opposition to the Ameri-

A large number of the real repu-bilicans statesmen and leaders, the blicans statesmen and leaders, the educators and real students, and the rank and lile of the republican party, are objecting strenuously to the small partisan policies of these senators in their efforts to oppose the American plan for peace, and the serious dolay this opposition has caused.—Merrill Herald.

HARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued to Edwin Morril, eity and Orella Breiteustein, Knowiton; Mrs. Mayme M. Martin and I. E. Wilcox. both of this city; John Randecker and Elste Marth Loth of Nekosa; Paul C. Schiller, fown of Wood and Illian Stover, Iown of Richield; Jos. J. Raffely, Minden, Reb., and Eather E. Coyle, Marshfield.

CARD OF THANKS To those who assisted at the death, and burial of my beloved husband; also to those who expressed words of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings, I give my sincere thanks.

Mrs. Anna Draeger.

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

PLOVER ROAD

Mr. and rMs. Jim Belscamper and spent Sunday evening at the Peter Fergen home.

Mrs. Harry Gilman and son, Don of Amherst spent a few days of last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walter and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Theale enter-tained company from Wausau on

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Reiman and
children and Miss Ida Kroll from
Port Edwards spent Sunday after-there doctoring a sore knee, but expects to be with his folks soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young spent a few days of last week with spent a few days of last w relatives at Almond.

CITY POINT

Grace and Carl Staffon of Clay visited their brother, F. J. Staffon and family over Sunday.

Ruby Morrision of Marshfield, visited Francis Anderson over Sun-

francis Anderson gave a party for the young folks Saturday, March

Lilian and Vivian of Alma Center of fish. They settled the alla Lilian and Vivian of Alma Center paying a fine at Stevens Point. Orrin Pike spent a few days brother and family. Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. Monick baby boy March 16. Mrs. L. Amundson and children of

Grand Rapids spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. E. Sullivan. Herbert Jenson and Chet Jenson

vere at Ployer Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson were at Cranmoor last Friday after

Miss Emma Meisner visited over Sunday with home folks. Mrs. A. Suderland arrived home rom Chicago last Tuesday.

Earl, the eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Knuteson who broke his leg six weeks ago was able to be taken home from the hospital last Monday.
Mr. Westenberg and C. Nelson

came up from Chicago to attend the funeral of the formers brother, ohn Westenberg. John Rassmussen and son John of the town of Grand Rapids were visitors at the Nels Jensen home las

C. Draeger, an old resident of this place died at Grand Rapids last Fri

day:
A large number of people from here
went to Grand Rapids Sunday to
attend the funeral of their old neighbor, C. Draeger

PLEASANT HILL

Kenneth Buchanan who has been serving his country in France re-turned home last week and is visiting relatives and friends in our bers. Mrs. W. W. Strope and daughter, Mary returned home last Friday from their visit at Waverly, N. Y. Wm. Bradford is visiting at the Otis

Wm. Bradford is visiting at the Holcomb home.
Chas. Duckle and his goods arrived here last week and have moved on Ida Robinson's farm which he re-

cently rented.

The Misses Lillie and Thelma
Brown and Jennie and Mr. Moore
visited one day last week at the Otto

Rev. Vaughan visited in our burg one day last week.
Some of our young folks gathered at the Popke home Sunday night. A very pleasant evening was spent.
Regina Haumschild spent a few days at Grand Rapids last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erdman spent Sunday with her parents near Veedum.

Miss Mary Horn spent a few days last week with Mrs. P. H. Likes at Pittsville.

While the modern small boy is no dude, we are still hunting for the old fashioned specimen who is wearing spair of pants made out of Dad's old

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Work Shoes that will stand the wear. All solid, at

of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Haas several days last week.

I. F. Lowe and J. W. Cary autoed to Grand Rapids on Friday, April 4.

Frank Rodie and wife and Mrs. E. Rodie of Nekoosa were guests at the Haas home Thursday and Friday of last week.

Miss Miriam Nuggent of Design and Mrs. April 4.

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C. S. Lowe and J. W. Cary hade bare hands.

a business trip to Grande Rapids on Monday.

Miss Helen Wipfli spent Saturday

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Arthur and Joe Sweeney were in Briere and will remodel it for a garage and the upstairs will be used garage and the upstairs will be used

The Home Talent play called "The week. The Home Taient play carried on Fred Bailey was a carre. Old Flag" was largely attended on Rapids one day the past week. Saturday night at the town hall at Saturday night at the town hall at James Welton was in Grand Raplabcock. It was a decided success ill the way through.

MEEHAN

Farming has commenced in this icinity, some are plowing and some wheat and oats have been planted. There has been an unusual amount of sickness around here the week with influenza and la grippe. School commenced Monday after

being closed a week owing to the epidemic. quiet affair as nearly all of the same officers were elected. Burt Barton for clerk, and Mr. Bauer for presi-Game Warden Kelsey of Stevens Point gave some fisherman quite a surprise one night last week by making an unexpected call. The result was that Jos. Flaton and son, Frank were caught with a net and a supply of fish. They settled the affair by or naving a fine at Stavens Point.

Orrin Pike spent a few days last week down in Adams County at the home of his father and other rela-B. S. Fox was called to Stevens

Point Saturday by the Victory bond committee. He has been appointed chairman of the town of Plover for Herbert Jenson and Chet Jenson left for Grand Rapids Monday, A social will be held at the home of the town of Plover for Chairman of the town of the t

the factories.
Clam fishing promises to be an in teresting business along the river this season. There are a good many local residents going at the work and several camps are already established along the river banks now Quite a number came up from Illi-nois last week with tents and complete outfits and expect to put in the

plete outfits and expect to put in the summer up around this vicinity.

D. H. Parks and family and Clair Galloway and family took advantage of the beautiful weather Sunday by taking an auto ride to Stevens Point and spending the day at the home of John Matleson. Matleson Town Order Books for sale at the Tribune office.

ALTDORF

The following are the town officers for the town of Seneca for the ensuhere for the town of Seneca for the ensu-to ing year; O. J. Leu, chairman; W. Jackson and Peter Peterson, super-visors; Math Steines, Clerk; D. M. Smith, treasurer; P. Condo, assessor; Board of Health, Wm. Jackson Board of Health, will. Jackson, president; Peter Peterson, secretary; O. J. Leu, health officer; road, superintendents, Dist. No. 1 Hugo Hessler; Dist. No. 2 Wm. Jackson; Dist. No. 3 John Arnold; Weed commissioners Anton Arnold and W. H. sioners, Anton Arnold and W. H.

George.

Josephine Senn has returned home for the summer.

O. J. Leu recently closed a deal
with J. Burnler whereby Mr. Burnler
with J. Burnler whereby mest of his bought the 40 acres just west of his place on the Hemlock and Berkley

Payer bought 80 acres in Sec. 5-22. Some time ago Anton Arnold shipped out a car of marsh hay for which he received \$14 a ton. According to that what is good clear marsh land worth that will yield shout two tows to the age?

Huser Bros. have been dealing in stock considerable lately.

EAST NEW ROME

The Shadow Social at the church Friday night was a success. \$22.40 being realized.

several from this way attended the church services at the Bell school house Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Holtz were visitors at the Ed. Holtz home Satur-

day evening.
Ladies aid met with Mrs. Israel
Jero last week Thursday. The next
meeting will be with Mrs. J. R. Potts
on the first Thursday in May.
Miss Lela Irwin was an over Sunday visitor at the Gladgo home at

Nekoosa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Potts entertained friends from Grand Ropids Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wolcott and family spent Sunday at the J. Wol-

cot thome.
Ed. Holtz had his house replastered last week. Hans Kreutzfeidt of Grand Rapids did the work. Mr. and errs. Joe Busch spent Sun day at the J. R. Potts home.

NEW ROME

Mrs. Edna Wilson and Maude Pike who are working at Crown's hotel at Nekoosa spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley

Mrs. E. J. Hoeft and family and Carl Amundson spent Sunday evening at the Victor Blasezyk home. Misses Agnes Roasch and Mary White and Messrs. Earl Tuttle and White and Messrs. Earl Tuttle and George Amundson spent Sunday afternoon at the John Davis home. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Amundson spent Sunday at the John Amundson

Miss Lydia Hoeft returned home Saturday after a weeks visit at Grand

-May 16. Holsteins. Central Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' As-octation sale at Marshfield, Wis. W. W. Clark, Grand Rapids, Sales Manager.

RUDOLPH

The E. F. U. lodge met Saturday evening and Mrs. Tim Ebacher of Linwood, Seth Whitman of Sigel and the time. There will be church Miss Ida Bentley were initiated into the order. The next meeting will be held the first Saturday night in May at which time ica cream tand the church and report having a standard of the church are church as be held the first Saturday night in the Shadow social report having & May, at which time ice cream and thodist church and report having & cake will be served to the members god time. Twenty-two dollars and said each member invites a friend. and each member invites a friend.

Some odd cents were taken paint and repair the church.

Haas home Thursday and Friday of last week.

Miss Miriam Nuggent of Reedsburg is the guest of her cousin, Miss Ethel Hand this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanger and Mrs. Albert Urban were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sack on Sunday.

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C. S. Lowe and J. W. Cary made a business trip to Grand Rapids on bare hands.

Leo Barrette is now employed at the mill here as painter.

John Sevoski who works at Stepoicing over the arrival of a baby boy born Sunday, April 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Timmerman and children of Grand Rapids spent several days visiting relatives here. They returned home last Wednesday noon.

Mrs. Chas. Imig and Mrs. Will Piltz spent Sunday in Mosinee with piltz spent Sunday in Mosinee with bare hands.

garage and the upstairs will be by the E. F. U. lodge to hold their next meeting.

Bat Marseau departed Wednesday noon for an extended visit in Michi-

Fred Bailey was a caller in Grand

tient in the hospital there for six

Abner Atwood is going to start

Mr. Holmes and family who sold

Keyser the past week that brought him \$19.00. Not so bad for a calf

Our election here Tuesday was

Raymond Crotteau went to Ru-dolph to spend Sunday with his mo-

The girls basket ball team played

They are using so much paint now

adays that a girl would be considered immodest if she manufactured her own blushes right before com-

work on the telephone line again from the Plover Road to Biron.

ids Saturday.

him \$19.00.

four weeks old.

her and friends.

Rapids Saturday.

all the way through.

Mrs. A. E., Keenan of Dexterville
wisited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

J. Q. Daniels, of Daly several days
last week.

Ids Saturday.

Ids Saturday. ed her mother's house in Grand Rapids and will soon move to there.

AUCTION

their farm near Necedah are now settled in our village. Bill Hamm sold a veal calf to Tony -The following property will be sold at Public auction on Saturday, April 19th, at Hansen, two and one half miles southwest of Vesper at

8 grade Guernsey cows, three due to freshen in April, one in May; five grade Guernsey heifers; two pure bred Guernsey bulls; two pure bred Guernsey heifers; three registered Chester White sows, due to farrow soon; one registered Chester White sow, recently bred; one Yorkshire ther and irrends.

The girls basket ball team played last Tuesday night. A good game was played the score being 17 to 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fisher were shopping in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Misses Ruby. Shearier and Violet Carlson were shopping in Grand Rapids Friday.

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Miss Alice Gaffney is home from her school while having her Easter

E. W. Ellswo Owners, Clark & Jackson,

E. W. Ellsworth, W. H. Krause, Clerk Auctioneer Terms-under \$10 cash, over \$10 bankable paper at 7 per cent. Li-erty bonds taken at face value, where amount of purchase equals the face

WARNS BUYERS TO KNOW PLACE BEFORE PURCHASING Editor, Grand Rapids Tribune -New farmers are constantly chang-New farmers are constantly change ing hands in our center state. The price paid to agents in most cases means borrowing part of the maney for the farm and the land will not for the farm and the land will hot pay the interest and afford a living for some years. Many a man is obliged to sell at a loss and the agents adds the improvements made on the place to the price for the next

buyer. A man desiring to take up farming or to change to a farm in a different location should first decide where he wants to go and then gather all information possible from state immigration bureaus and other sources. If this is satisfactory he

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TEN MILE CREEK

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Sunday.

Mr. Lakin arrived here last week from Washington to stay with his daughter, Mrs. Jonh Tesser. For he last few days he has been visiting in Plainfield with relatives and friends but expects to be back this week to help John Tesser build his

new home.

Ella Ingraham spent Sunday with Mildred Ramsey and both were present at church here. There will be a dance at the Matthews home on the Ten Mile Creek Saturday, the 19th. Everyone wel-come and ladies please bring re-

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freshments.

J. R. Merriam took a trip to Arpin on Thursday to help the Nelson family in moving their household He reports the roads in bad

condition.
P. Condo was at Pittsville on Thursday in the interests of the Federal Loan Association. F. H. Beckman made a trip Minneapolis the first of last week.
The S. S. C. held its regular meeting April 3, with Mrs. F. W. Jones. The attendance was small but an en-

joyable afternoon was spent. Mrs. J. R. Merriam read some interesting articles on lace making and several specimens of hand made lace were on display. A letter from Mrs. Jas. Fink was read and a package of post cards sent by her (of western views) was distributed to the members.

The next meeting will be held with The next meeting will be held with Mrs. G. Teske April 17th. This will be a birthday meeting in honor of the members whose birthdays occur in April. Mrs. Condo and Mrs. Steines have charge of the program. The town officers met at the clark's

The town officers met at the clerk's hang-office on monday and the new officers. The took the eath of office and transacted other town business. the incoming officers are: D. M. Smith, treasurer, P. Peterson, supervisor, Condo, assessor; Math Stei

AUBURNDALE

H. M. Jones who is instructing at the University at Madison was home for election, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuenhold of Waupaca returned home Monday after visiting relatives here for a few

tives here.
Jos. Provo and sister, Mrs. King

of Marshfield were visitors in this place Tuesday and Wednesday Miss Mamie Gahl spent Saturday and Sunday at her home at Grand

visiting relatives here this week. George O'Brien made a business trip to Canada last week.

Mrs. H. D. Edwards, Mrs. Louis Grube, Mrs. A. O. Kieffer and the Misses Louise Grube, Clara Seboe, Jelen and Lillian Kieffer were Marshfield visitors this week. Miss Anna Thompson of Elroy was

on March 24. Miss Thompson was a former resident of Auburndale auis well known in this vicinity. The social held in school Inst. Jt

Rapids.

Louis Gotz, Henry Halverson and George Borchert returned home Wednesday after being honorably discharged from service.

Egan Blumenstein of Marshfield service relatives here this week visiting relatives here this week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stufflet on Thursday, April 2 Alvin Nagel who has been visiting relatives at Lomira and Malwankoo returned home Monday. Harvey Ward is visiting at the J C. Kieffer home this week



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WHO IS TO BLAME

When President Wilson returned to the Paris conference, there soon developed opposition to the league of features of the treaty advocated b the American representatives. This opposition was very noticable in a substantial portion of the British

opposition is causing serious delay Ruby Morrision of Marshfield in the peace negotiations which may visited Francis Audorson over Sunwhere did this opposition suddenly come from; why did it appear the young folks Saturday, March in the attitude of the English press? 29th.

One has to read those British editorials to find that it is based directly on the action of the political partisan senators in the United States senate, who started the whole op-

This opposition in England, some in France and in the United States, particularly in England and here, desires to see an alliance of Great Britain and the United States and possibly France, an alliance of Eng-lish-speaking nations, or those nations in control of an alliance including France.
This opposition headed here by

those partisan senators is endangering the whole world today. But with her mother, Mrs. E. Sulliva what do they seem to care, if they can possibly create a political issue left for Grand Rapids Monday. of party benefit.

However, they are hearing from the people and are all hodging. They evening, April 11th, everybody innow are restoring to the usual tactics of political tricksters and insisting that they really favor a longue of nation IF, etc. But the blame for the opposition which is causing delay work of the conference is right at the dor of these partisan politi-

onns.

If they had been fair, had taken up the question as American states-men, and not started out before Prosident Wilson could reach Washing-ton to put the prosident in had and undermine and disrupt the entire American peace plan, the people of America would have been patient and awaited the results of examina-

But when time is of great moment when the whole future of a world of nations is waiting determination Americans are not only disgusted but angered at the injection partisan politics into these great questions by these United States Senators, to our great shame.

America had risen to a command-ing position of the world, whon the statesmen of the world, whon along comes a bunch of political partisans and bring discredit to

The blame for delay today is due In a great measure to American place died at Grand Rapids last Friceeded in stirring up the English and European opposition to the American plan for peaco.

can plan for peace.

A large number of the real republicans statesmen and leaders, the educators and real students, and the rank and file of the republican party. are objecting stronuously to the small partisan policies of those sometors in their efforts to oppose American plan for peace, and serious delay this onne ities caused —Merrill Horald.

HARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriago licenses have been Issued to Edwin Morril, city and Orella Breitonstein, Knowlton; Mrs. Orella Breitonstein, knowiton; Mes. Mayme M. Martin and f. E. Wilcox, both of this city; John liandeckor and Elsie Marth both of Nekosa; Paul C. Schiller, fown of Wood and Lillian Stover, fown of Elchileld; Jos. J. Raffely, Minden, Meb., and Esther E. Coyle, Marshfield.

CARD OF THANKS

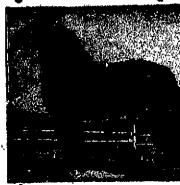
To those who assisted at the death, and burial of my beloved husband, also to those who expressed words of sympathy and the beautiful florat offerings, I give my sincere thanks.

Mrs. Anna Draeger

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

PLOVER ROAD

Mr. and rMs. Jim Belscamper and family spent Sunday evening at the Peter Forgen home. Mrs. Harry Gilman and son, Don of Amherst spent a few days of last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mcs. John Walter and

amily, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Theale enter-tained company from Wausau on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Reiman and children and Miss Ida Kroil from

Consider on and Miss Ida Kroll from State Hand this week.

Note the Miss Ida Kroll from State Hand this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanger and Mrs. Lot of the boys got a good mess soveral days visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Will end Mrs. Albert Urban were the of fish one night when Bill Hanni They returned home last Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sack on Sunword from their son, Leonard, say-day.

Mrs. Chas. Imig and Mrs. Will end the boys went waist deep and pickly guests of Mrs. Chas. Imig and Mrs. Will end the boys went waist deep and pickly guests of Mrs. Chas. Imig and Mrs. Will end the boys went waist deep and pickly guests of Mrs. Chas. Imig and Mrs. Will end the boys went waist deep and pickly guests of Mrs. Chas. Imig and Mrs. Will end the boys went waist deep and pickly guests of Mrs. Chas. Imig and Mrs. Will end the boys went waist deep and pickly guests of Mrs. Chas. Imig and Mrs. Will end the boys went waist deep and pickly guests of Mrs. Chas. Imig and Mrs. Will end the boys went waist deep and pickly guests of Mrs. Chas. Imig and Mrs. Will end the boys went waist deep and pickly guests of Mrs. Chas. Imig and Mrs. Will end the boys went waist deep and pickly guests of Mrs. Chas. Imig and Mrs. Will end the boys went waist deep and pickly guests of Mrs. Chas. Imig and Mrs. Will end the boys went waist deep and pickly guests of Mrs. Chas. Imig and Mrs. Will end the boys went waist deep and pickly guests of Mrs. Chas. Imig and Mrs. Will end the boys went waist deep and pickly guests of Mrs. Chas. The boys went waist deep and pickly guests of Mrs. Albert Urban were the chase of Mrs. Albert Urban was the chase o Port Edwards spent Sunday after-noon at the John Waiter home. word from their son, the York C. S. Lowe and J. W. Cary made ed the big suckers out that his line in New York C. S. Lowe and J. W. Cary made ed the big suckers out that a business trip to Grands Rapids on bare hands.

| Dr. Jackson a them all fine. Chas. Williamson was a caller in them all fine. W. J. Chark W. J. Cha Display Ad Rates, per inch....20c there dectoring a sere knee, but ex-Monday, pucts to be with his folks soon. Miss poets to be with his folks soon.

Miss Helen Wipfli spent Saturday Grand Rapids Saturday night,
and Mrs. Horman Young and Sunday at the home of her parents at Nekoosa.

Grand Rapids one day the

CITY POINT

Crace and Carl Staffen of Clay visited their brother, F. J. Staffon There is no question but that this and family over Sunday.

Ruby Morrison of Marshfeld,
Ruby Morrison over Sun-

charge papers from the Great Lakes Naval Training station. Naval Training station.

A welcome party was given Peter Neisen at the home of his parents work with influenza and la grippe.

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As we have said before, there is a from France. About 50 people were very strong element in England and present and a very enjoyable evening this country who do not want to see a league of national actabilities.

F. M. Nelson and son, Reuben, transacted business at Grand Rapids Friday.

Mrs. A. Porath and twin daughters

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Lilian and Vivian of Alma Center

spent Friday and Saturday with their

brother and family. Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. Monick Mrs. L. Amundson and children of Grand Rapids spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. E. Sullivan.

Herbert Jonson and Chet Jonson A social will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Purinten Friday

Peter Nelson visited his sister and family, Mrs. Geo. Schrooder a fow days last wook.

SARATOGA

Emmet Knuteson returned home C. W. Lunburg and C. Johnson

were at Ployer Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson wore at Cranmoor last Friday after-

Miss Emma Meisner visited over sunday with home folks. Mrs. A. Suderland arrived home from Chicago last Tuesday. Earl, the eight year old son of Mr.

and Mrs. K. Knuteson who broke his log six weeks ago was able to be log six weeks ago was able to be taken home from the hospital last Monday.
Mr. Westonborg and C. Nelson

John Wostenberg. John Rassmusson and son, John,

of the lown of Grand Rapids wer America and the efforts of real states visitors at the Neis Jonson home last Sunday. C. Draeger, an old resident of this

> A large number of people from here went to Grand Rapids Sunday to attend the funeral of their old neighbor, C. Draeger.

O_O_O_O_O_O_O

Kenneth Buchanan who has been serving his country in France has turned home last wook and is visit ing relatives and friends in our berg Mrs. W. W. Strope and daughter, Mary, returned home last Friday from their visit at Waverly, N. Y. Wm Bradford is visiting at the Otis Holcomb home.

Chas. Duckie and his goods ar-Chas, Duckle and his goods ar-place on the Hemlock and Berkley rived here last week and have moved Payor bought 80 acres in Sec. 5-22on Ida Robinson's farm which he recently rented. The Misses Lillio and Thelma

Rev. Vaughan visited in our burg

one day last week.

Some of our young folks gathered 18600 was raised as the town's share at the Popke home Sunday night. A very pleasant evening was spent.

Hoghna Haumschild spent a few days at Grand Rapids last week.

Mr. Otto Fridman mount.

At the town meeting last week 18600 was raised as the town's share to pay and state road for next year and over \$1500 were made available for this year's work, so we live in hopes that some day we may be able to get out at any time of the one day last week. lays at Grand Rapids last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erdman speni Sunday with her parents near Vee-

Miss Mary Horn spont a fow days ast wook with Mrs. P. H. Likes at Pittsville.
While the modern small boy is no dude, we are still hunting for the old fashioned specimen who is wearing s pair of pants made out of Dad's old

Barn Yard Proof 8 in. Kangaroo Calf Blucher

with Plain Toe or Tips, Double Sole



Work Shoes that will stand the

Henry Horrick who is

Leo Barrette is now employed at

day. Lot of the boys got a good mess

Arthur and Joe Sweeney were in

Fred Bailey was a caller in Grand

Mr. Holmes and family who sold

four weeks old.
Our election here Tuesday was a

Douglas Grosskolpf were business callers in Grand Rapids last week.

vacation.
Miss Bentrice Barton was home

ne day this week visiting at her

Homer Brubacker has gone to

A. L. Akey was in town Saturday

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REMINGTON Mr. and Mrs. George Rodis of Ro-Mr. and Mrs. Goode to the home here has some many from Waupaca. of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Haas several some party from Waupaca. Fred Eborhardt is the proud owner and new Nash touring car.

to Grand Rapids on Friday, April 4. W. O. Barton returned form East noon with his daughter, Mrs. Floy Frank Rodie and Wie and Mrs. E. Claire the past week where he has Clark. Mr. Margeson came up to Rodie of Nekoosa were guests at the been on the jury for the past weeks, celebrate his birthday. Haus home Thursday and Friday of

burg is the guest of her cousin, Miss vens Point was in our village Sun-Ethel Hand this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanger and

The Home Talent play called "The week.
Old Flag" was largely attended on Fre Saturday night at the town hall at Rapids one day the past week. Babcock. It was a decided success James Welton was in Grand Rap-Mrs. A. E., Koonan of Dexterville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. . Q. Daniels, of Daly several days

MEEHAN

Farming has commenced in this work on the telephone line again from the Plover Road to Biron.

Air Telephone and Biron. wheat and oats have been planted.

opldemic. Came Warden Kelsey of Stevens Game warden kelsoy of Several and a quiet affair as nearly all of the same 8 grade Guernsey cows, three due surprise one night last week by mak officers were elected. Burt Barton to freshen in April, one in Muy; five surprise one night last week by making an unexpected call. The result was that Jos. Flatoff and son, Frank dent.

chalrman of the town of Plover for the work of selling Victory bonds Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clussman spent a few days at Stevens Point last week at the home of their daughter

Mrs. Frank Mathewson. The family have been pretty sick with influenza The Ployor Creamery Company ar still running their dolivory truck through here, buying cream and solling butter. They are giving good satisfaction and seem to be holding most of their old customers. Furmers are taking much interest in dairying lately and most every far

mer has cream or milk to send to Clam dshing promises to be an interosting business along the river Rapids Saturday, this season. There are a good many They are using local residents going at the work adays that a girl would be consider-and several camps are already es-tablished along the river banks now. her own blushes right before com-Quite a number came up from Illi- pany. nois last wook with tents and complete outilits and expect to put in the

summer up around this vicinity.

D. II. Parks and family and Clair falloway and family took advantage of the beautiful weather Sunday by came up from Chicago to attend the duneral of the formers brother, John Wastenberg Town Order Books for sale at the

ALTDORF

for the town of Seneca for the ensu-ing year; O. J. Leu, chairman; W Jackson and Peter Peterson, super visors; Math Steines, Clerk; D. M Smith, treasurer; P. Condo, assessor Board of Health, Wm. Jackson president; Poter Peterson, secretary; O. J. Leu, health officer; road, super intendents, Dist. No. 1 Huge Hess-ler; Dist. No. 2 Wm. Jackson; Dist. No. 3 John Arnold; Wood commissioners, Anton Arnold and W. H.

George. Josephine Senn has returned hon for the summer.

O. J. Lou recently closed a deal with J. Burnler whereby Mr. Burnier bought the 40 acres just west of his

Some time ago Anton shipped out a car of marsh hay for which he received \$14 a ton. Ac-Brown and Jonnie and Mr. Moore which he recoived \$14 a ton. visited one day last wook at the Otto cording to that what is good Erdman home. about two tons to the acro?

At the town meeting last, be able to get out at any time of the Huser Bres, have been dealing in stock considerable lately.

EAST NEW ROME

The Shadow Social at the church riday night was a success \$22.40 Several from this way attended no church services at the Bell school Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Holtz were will carn a full three months interest visitors at the Ed. Holtz home Satur- on July 1st.

day evening.
Ladies ald met with Mrs. Israel
Jero last week Thursday. The next
mooting will be with Mrs. J. R. Potts on the first Thursday in May,

day visitor at the Gladgo home at months Certificate of Deposit, Miss Lola Irwin was an over Sun-Nokoosa, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Potis entertained friends from Grand Ropids Sun-

day.
Air. and Mrs. Clyde Wolcott and family spent Sunday at the J. Wol-

Ed. Holtz had his house replastered last week. Hans Kreutzfeldt of Grand Rapids did the work. Mr. and ars. Joe Busch spont Sun day at the J. R. Potts home.

NEW ROME

Mrs. Edna Wilson and Maude Pike who are working at Crown's hotel at Nekoosa spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and mrs. Charley

Mrs. E. J. Hoeft and family and Carl Amundson spent Sunday even-ing at the Victor Blasezyk home. & Misses Agnes Roasch and Mary White and Messrs. Earl Tuttle and George Amundson spent Sunday afternoon at the John Davis home. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Amundson spent Sunday at the John Amundson

Miss Lydia Hooft returned home Saturday after a weeks visit at Grand -May 16. Holsteins. Central Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' As-

sociation sale at Marshheld, Wil. W. W. Clark, Grand Rapids,

The E. P. U. lodge met Saturday ovening and Mrs. Tim Ebacher of Sunday and we like to see that all Linwood, Seth Whitman of Sigel and the time. There will be church Miss Ida Bentley were initiated into again the first Sunday in May, the order. The next meeting will Several from this burg w the order. The next meeting will Several from this burg were at be held the first Saturday night in the Shadow social given at the Mo-May, at which time ice cream and thodist church and report having a oake will be served to the members god time. Twenty-two dollars and and each member invites a friend. Mrs. Louise Burns left last Wed-working nesday noon for her home in Gary,

RUDOLPH

Ind., after a weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. K. J. Marseau. Chas. Margeson came up Tuesday evening and visited until Wednesday celebrate his birthday.

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Marseau building owned by Chas. Briere and will remodel it for a garage and the upstairs will be used by the E. F. U. lodge to hold their next meeting. Bat Marseau departed Wednesday noon for an extended visit in Michi-

Earl gan to to Choster Whitman who just return-Akey that he is getting ready to come home most any day. Earl says he would have been home some two weeks past only he has been a partient in the hospital there for six day while on his way to Wausau, tient in the hospital there for six day while on his way to Wausau, then in the hospital there for six day while on his way to Wausau.

AUCTION

School commenced Monday after Keyser the past week that brought April 19th, at Hansen, two and one boing closed a week owing to the him \$19.00. Not so bad for a call half miles southwest of Vesper at

Clean up Grades for clerk, and Mr. Bauer for presigrade Guernsey heifers; two dent.

Raymond Crotteau went to Rudolph to spend Sunday with his mother and friends.

RuGuernsoy helfers; three registered
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Orrin Pike spent a few days last wook down in Adams County at the home of his father and other relatives.

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Jos. Provo and sister, Mrs. King

deral Loan Association. F. II. Beckman made a trip

He reports the roads in bad

on Thursday to help the Nelson family in moving their household

Ella Ingraham spent Sunday with

Sunday evening.

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s visiting relatives here this week. George O'Brien made a business irip to Canada last week. Mary Evans spent all last week with rs, Winegorden. Quite a number from here attend-

od the party at Albert Sorgel's in New Rome Saturday evening and all report a very good time. Walter Matthews spent Sunday at home.
Mrs. Nels Engdahl and children,

Miss Anna Thompson of Edroy was

Mrs. H. D. Edwards, Mrs. Louis Grube, Mrs. A. O. Kleffer and the Misses Louise Grube, Clara Sebee Helon and Lillian Kieffer were Marshfield visitors this week.

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place Tuesday and Wednesday.

On March 24. Miss Thompson was a
Miss Mamic Gahl spent Saturday former resident of Auburndale and

and Sunday at her home at Grand is well known in this vicinity. The social hold in school Dist. Jt Louis Gotz, Henry Halverson and 5 Thursday evening was well' George Borchert returned home tended and enjoyed by all.
Wednesday after being honorably Marion Markee is teacher.

discharged from service.

Elmer Muck of Sheboygan ds
Egan Blumenstein of Marshield visiting at the N. M. Borg home this week.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stuffet on Thursday, April 3.
Alvin Nagel who has been visiting

relatives at Lomira and Milwauker returned home Monday. Harvey Ward is visiting at the J. C. Kleffer home this week.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®___

TABULAR STATEMENT OF THE VOTES GIVEN FOR JUDICIAL AND SCHOOL OFFICERS

At a Judicial Election held in the several Towns, Wards, Villages and Districts in the County of Wood, on the first Tuesday in April, 1919, being the first day of said month.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, County of Wood—SS.

We, Sam Church, County Clerk, and W. H. Carey, a Democrat and A.
B. Bever, a Republican, of said county, constituting the Board of County
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For County Judge William J. Conway; for County Superintendent

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I, Sam Church, County of Wood—ss.

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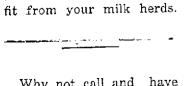
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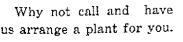
"None" replied Harold.

"Why, but there would," said she.

"No, ma'm, there wouldn't," persisted he. . "You may know arithmetic, but you don't know sheep."

We're like the teacher, but we do know that a "Kewanee" Water system will give you many times its cost in real comfort in your home and more pro-







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out, like a blast-

And land the motor

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But if you have faith

in the tires on your car, Contented Security is the invisible passenger riding with you. And if you have ridden on Goodrich Tires, you have faith in

their big husky bodies, and thick

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You have faith in their

dependability every-

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Buy Goodrich Tires

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TRES

"BEST IN THE

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car at the road side,

through the country, is haunted by ca unseen passenger-FEAR — DITTID that a tiro will blow

P. M. Some easy hours, I should say and from all reports they are not n any hurry to go home. No Sun-lay work at that. A few days ago three of the boys in this camp came five minutes late to work at the round house and they had two-thirds of their pay taken for two months and three hours of extra duty put onto them. Extra duty after supper at the round house.
In our regiment we have old men in age volunteered to come over to run the engines in my company. We have two "grandpas" and from letters from their folks, they are needed home on account of sickness. No effort has been made to get them

At times you feel like going down as soon as a Yank steps in the door so that we will look like a since prices go up double. Eggs sell for ten francs a dozen, almost two dollars and you can eat from four to six eggs for they are very small. Guess when the war broke out the The clipping mentioned in this Guess when the war broke out the clipping mentioned in this chickens were stunted and stopped article is as follows:
"The Thirty-second division plant-

some one put you in the ground with

some one put you in the ground with a spade, only yo wont know it.

And there are other things too, serious to tell about. America- always wanted the truth, wait until some of the boys get home. I got a piece of poetry to send you later and it is a good one for the place. may think I am a natural born kicker. But not me, its all facts and can be proven at any time. Heres hoping I get across the ocean soon and I'll sure clean my feet so as to not bring any mud to America.

As ever, H. S. Hagerstrom, ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, April 8, 1919. Gentlemen—John Nalt, William Ham, Jas. M. Lewis, Winship & Vairkeulen Lbr. Co.

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Ladies, Miss Mollie Kupfer, Miss
Clara Wheeler, Miss Victoria Sefaniak, Miss Zita O'Connor, Mrs. M. C.
Lewis, Mrs. J. C. Mishler.
R. L. Nash, Postmaster.

The following letter is from Frank Brostowiltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brostowiltz of the town of Sigel. Frank has seen considerable wennegative and with the later of the later. action and writes a nice leter.

Hardest, Germany,

FROM SOLDIER BOYS

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Hardest, Germany,
Feb. 18, 1919
Mr. A. B. Sutor.

New Chauteau, France,
March 6, 1919
Mr. A. B. Sutor.

Dear Sir:—

I have been receiving the Grand
Rapids Tribune right along and have seen a number of letters writen being your order.

Now leim writes a mide and different was seen a number of letters at raise every day and night and mud to your knees. Can't even get lumber enough to put floors in the barracks to try and put floors in

shoulder as they represent that we broke through every line what the Germans put us up against and made them go back. It came pretty hard sometimes but we done it. I had sometimes but we done it. some pretty close calls but its all over, now we sit and crack jokes about it. I am getting rather sleepy so will have to close. We are now before he gets home is because it waiting for the day that will come would be awful if he happened to so we can be sailing home. Hope to spend any of it on his wife, see you all in as good health as when

Your son, Frank J. Brostowitz, Co. B. 120 M. G. B. M. I was two miles away from Quentin Roosevelt's grave but I couldn't get there to see it and Sunday General Pershing will be here

At times you feel like going down day General Persing will be not town and get a good feed of eggs and French fired potatoes. Well we are busy cleaning our equipment as soon as a Yank steps in the door prices go up double. Eggs sell for bunch of soldiers. Well its a won-

Guess when the war broke out the chickens were stunted and stopped growing for they look like "Banty" eggs to me. You can easily eat those meals for the stomach sure will allow it but it will finish a man's pocket book. So its no more feeds until pay day. I sure would like to trade Stovey Norton's estate for all France and other places I have been in a small part of Germany but covered considerable ground in France. When you go on a leave to "Nice' France, they want you to look neat so you go through a DeLauserer for fear you may take a few cooties along with your clothes and come out five sizes to small. Reminds me of Jeff beating Mutt out of his clothes. There are places in France where a buzzard wouldn't stay for fear he would starve to death. But you always find "Yanks" there. Some hops or any person may write good of this place but I'll never have the heart to say any good of it. Your drinking water must be treated before drinking it for these live in "Toadland" live on wine. Drink the water raw and some times you see a hospital and maybe later have some one put you in the ground with a spade, only yo wont know it.

REOPEN AUTO TRIM SHOP

-The Grand Rapids Auto Trim Shop has been re-opened with a new supply of materials and they are now some of the boys get home. I got able to do all kinds of top and custand it is a good one for the place we are in, sure hits it. Some of you may think I am a natural born kinds and the to do all kinds of top and custand work, such as recovering tops, making new side curtains and repairing the old ones. Seats rebuilt better than new. Seat covers made better than new. to order. Call and look at samples and prices. R. F. Sweet, Prop. and prices. R. F. Sweet, Prop. 130-132 Second St. N. Grand Rapids,

BOSSERT TAKES CONTRACT The County Highway and Bridge

The County Highway and Bridge Committee awarded the contract for the concrete work on the South Side Road to Fred Bossert the latter part of the week, the agreement being that work would start not start later than June 1st, altho it is the contractor's intention to start as the Weed bill on B street at Nekoosa the Wood hill on B street at Nekoosa soon as possible. Another contract, was awarded Mr. Bossert, work to start there this week.

WEDNESDAY VENING

The reason why a married likes to spend his coin with the boys

A soldier boy with the army of occupation in Germany, writing home says: "Did you ever hear of the flapjacks we are getting now? Some class to us. We have a kitchen 928 feet wide and 1,345 feet long. It takes eighteen firemen to keep it hot. We have 5019 cooks and 700 takes eighteen firemen to keep it hot. We have 5019 cooks and 700 K. P's. We mash potatoes with a pile driver and grind coffee with a 305-horse power Liberty motor. We haul our dirty pans on flat-cars and the K. P's have to use roller skates. The mess sergeant rides up and down the kitchen as metersyele shouting. the kitchen on a motorcycle shouting orders through a megaphone. Making flapjacks, we mix batter with twelve concrete mixers, keep a steam shovel moving eggshells away from the door and six K. P's with bacon rinds strapped on their feet skate over the griddle to keep it greased. Believe me or not, that's the honest truth."

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Lots of Boys black lace Shoes, also tan Outing



It will pay you to come in and look these over. A chance to buy good shoes cheap, only \$2.45 Same shoe as above in smaller sizes from 9 to 2, only

GLEUE'S

NOTICE OF FINAL DETERMINATION

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, at a meeting held April 2, 1919 made a final determination as to the benefits to be assessed to the real estate for the paving of that part of 8th street commencing where Baker Street intersects said Eighth Street and running thence Southerly on Eighth street to where Oak street crosses sald Eighth street.

That the following is a complete list of said assessments as finally de-

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John WerleW	oods .	2	3	51	2.32	118.32
Amos HasbrouckW	oods .	6	4	102	2.32	236.64
Thos. Burr, Est	oods	1-2	4	102	2.32	236.64
L. J. UleW	oods	1-2	4	102	2.32	236.64
J. A. CohenW	oods	3-4	5	102	2.32	236.64
Jacob SearlesS	Sub, of sw¼ ne¼	2	1	102	2.32	236.64
Mrs. C. A. Townsend_S	ub. of sw¼ ne¼	3	1	102	2.32	236.64
Lutheran ChurchSu	ib, of sw¼ ne¼	1-2	8	204	2.32	473.28
E. L. Hayward Sul	ı, of sw¼ ne¼ w-75 feet	3	8	75	2.32	174.00
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M. N. Weeks	Sub. of se¼ nw¼	2	4	150	2.32	348.00
Howe High School S	ub. of se¼ nw¼	1	4	460		
C. D. Walters S	ub. Fretnl. lot 1	8	8	102	2.32	236.64
A. W. Lambert St	ab. Fretnl. lot 1	7	8	102	2.32	236.64
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White Maple Flooring Is a Great investment

F. G. Gilkey, City Clerk.

Here is what it costs per room-

April 3, 1919.

Size	No. 1	Clear	Size	No. 1	Clear
8x10	\$ 6.74	\$ 7.49	14×14	/ \$16.44	\$18.27
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2x18	18.14	20.16	18x20	30.24	33.60 }

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those meals for the stomach sure
will allow it but it will finish a man's Michigan men, came under shell fire

buzzard wouldn't stay for foar he would starve to death But you always find "Yanks" there. Some boys or any person may write good of this place but I'll never have the heart to say any good of it. Your drinking water must be treated before drinking it for these live in san Guards. It has never yielded a "Toadland" live on wine. Drink yord of ground to the areany's the first three weeks the Wisconsin balls. The world and whichigan boys battled the Boche for Kreimulide Stellung. During the war the division has fought on the Young drinking the forest three weeks the Wisconsin balls. "Toadland" live on wine. Drink yard of ground to the enemy's the water raw and some times you counter-attacks." see a hospital and maybe later have some one put you in the ground with

a spade, only yo wont know it.

And there are other things too, serious to tell about. America always wanted the truth, wait until some of the boys get home. I got applied of materials and they are now a piece of poetry to send you later and it is a good one for the place, we are in, sure hits it. Some of you may think I am a natural born kie.

Ref. But not me. Its all from and butter han new. Seat covers and some of the place butter han new. But not me, its all !facts and ? can be proven at any time. Heres hoping I get across the ocean soon and I'll sure clean my feet so as to not bring any mud to Amorica.

As ever. H S. Hagerstrom,

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, April 8, 1919. Gentlemen—John Nait, William Ham, Jas. M. Lewis, Winship & Vair-

ADVERTISED MAIL

Lewis, Mrs. J. C. Mishler. R. L. Nash, Postmaster. start there this week,

The following letter is from Frank Brostowiltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brostowiltz of the town of Sigel. Frank has seen considerable action and writes a nice leter. FROM SOLDIER BOYS

Hardest, Cormany,

Rapids Tribune right along and have then taken to a camp not far from two months ago, has stored the lines. Here we stayed a month the following article on this meetboys from home. Now let me write or so doing our work as always, one.

Airplanes flying above our heads like "If you are interested in improvement." seen a number of letters written by boys from home. Now let me write one.

First of all its a fine country to be locked up in as it rains every day and night and mud to your knees. Can't even gel lumber enough to put floors in the barracks to try and prevents sickness and the hospital. But there is always choice lumber for the dance hulls where an enlisted man isn't alhowed, as for me I don't dance.

Yesterday coming down from Verdun on a train of eighty wagons we were 22 hours on duty. Was called for 3 A. M. and of course wanted a bite to eat before leaving, so we went to the usual mess hall "grensoy" spoon" and wore given a mess kit full of rice, no milk, no sugar, no bread agd coffee, it was all gone. Some breakfast I'll say. Well idone as I felt, didn't it and went away disgusted. But wont down and londed on a wagon (car in U. S. A.) and slarted for our eamp. About I.P. M. we arrived at our usual eating house near St. Mihlel and what did we get there but rice again. Arrived in camp about midnight and thus amus story.

Not over a month age the dear American Rod Cross wanted to put up a canteen in Verdun, so picked out a small plece of ground where it would all mand the next After two moulds hand plant the rice we stayed a month of the lines. Here we stayed a month of the lines, life we were we way the dark the swell of the war every day thrown in an interested in further than the following article on this meetings in the following article on this meetings all ways do not all ways to do the saw the creating huse of all its a flex to war the first and what flowed, as for me I don't dance. Arrived in camp about midnight and the same that it were we saw doad men; the following article on this meeting. First of all the flow and the first in the following article on this meeting. First all way for the war theory day thrown in groun table to defend the first and the first in the following and increasing the fortility of your soil, then be at Grand Rapids at the following article on this meeting for the war theory d

afternoon a detail of negroes came raine we were all used to the game your neighbor has a way to go. It and we had raided the Hun, killed will mean that you may have promake room for a fair sized building After the ground had been leveled and eleven trees cut down along came a French Colonel and the actions he went through had Charlic mosspaper in this letter about the Colonel and covered the man and the letter about the Colonel and covered the man and the letter about the covered the man are covered to some of the covered the man and the letter about the covered the man are covered to some of the covered the man and the letter about the covered the man are covered to some of the covered the man are covered to covered the covered to covered to covered the covered to cov

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In an old shot down village over here we have solders and clean up the olgarcte buts and the French solders come along and watch them they created they were who have had they sure any the year of the trace and usually hugh at you and shate them they creat for man army of ten million of mon the solders are there all the time!

They sweep the streets and clean up the olgarcte buts and the French solders come along and watch them and usually hugh at you and shate their probability of the french solders and usually hugh at you and shate their probability of the french and usually hugh at you and shate their probability of the probability of the french and usually hugh at you and shate their probability of the tor this we were in once or twice but of the week, the plaintiff claiming none were as bad as the drive on that the defendant was cruel and in-Paris. I am also bending you a map human and that she had committed showing what fronts and lines we assault and battery upon his person passed, the arrow points show at different times during their mar-where, we also wear them on our ried career, shoulder as they represent that we same hours and are called in at 4
P. M. Some easy hours, I should raw they represent that we shoulder as they represent that we broke through every line what the A woman is always buying a dollar say and from all reports they are not in any hurry to go home. No Sunthern go linek. It camp protty hard can take a few doses of it and let it them go back. It came pretty hard can take a few doses of it and let it sometimes but we done it. I had stand around the house.

Frank J. Brostowitz,

Co. B. 120 M. G. B. M. P. S. I was two miles away from Quentin Roosevelt's grave but I ouldn't get there to see it and Sunday General Pershing will be here so will pass in a Review front and battoos. Well we are busy rleaning our equipment ps in the door so that we will look like a slick. Eggs sell for bunch of soldiers. Well its a wonmost two dolder I am alive and am in perfect.

pocket book. So its no more feeds and from that date to Nov. 11, the until pay day. I sure would like to division outranged Beehe guns. trade Stovoy Norton's estate for all Only ten days after its turn in the Franco and other places I have been the Boche from the Oureq to the Lorenton and Corporate Large book. Lorraine and Germany. I have been veste, the Boene from the Oured to the Lorraine and Germany. I have been veste, Then it went to a sector in a small part of Germany but north of Soissons and stormed covered considerable ground in Juvigny Plateau, fighting side by side France. When you go on a leave to with the heroic "pollus" of Gen. "Nice' France, they want you to look Mangin. After that victory with neat so you go through a DoLauserer the French it had a rest for ten days they are a few goaling before gaing into the first days of the control of the first same than the first sa for fear you may take a few cooties before going into the final drive, along with your clothes and come out The American army's scrap north of Lots of Boys black lace five sizes to small. Reminds me of Verdun was but three days old when Jeff beating Mutt out of his clothes. the Thirty-second went in, and for There are places in France where the first three weeks the Wisconsin

REOPEN AUTO TRIM/SHOP

—The Grand Rapids Auto Trim Shop has been re-oponed with a new to order. Call and look at samples and prices. R. F. Sweet, Prop. 140-132 Second St. N. Grand Rapids,

BOSSERT TAKES CONTRACT

The County Highway and Bridge Committee awarded the contract for the concrete work on the South Side Road to Fred Bossert the latter part of the week, the agreement being that work would start not start later than June 1st, altho it is keulen Lbr. Co.

Ladies, Miss Mollie Kupfer, Miss the contractor's intention to start as the Wood hill on B street at Nekoosa lak, Miss Zita O'Connor, Mrs. M. C. soon as possible. Another contract, was awarded Mr. Bosset, work to

Feb. 18, 1919

Feb. 18, 1919

The farmers up in the section of the Crocked Rift marsh, north of the Crocked Rift marsh, north of Biron are going to hold a meeting country. I suppose from the other at the Court House next Wednesday letters I have written home you can gather an idea what the country is gather an idea what the country is partially a soil club. Mr. L. L. like as we were landed here everything seemed different. We were appointed at a meeting held about then taken to a camp not far from the following a still we meeting held about the lines. Here we stayed a month the following a relief on this meet.

study.
If you have an auto then see that

Committeeman.

The benefits which the farmers in

The reason why a married man before he gets home is because it would be awful if he happened to

A soldier boy with the army of oc cupation in Germany, writing home says: "Did you ever hear of the flaplacks we are getting now? class to us. We have a kitchen 928 feet wide and 1,345 feet long. takes eighteen firemen to keep it hot. We have 5019 cooks and 700 pile driver and grind coffee with a 305-horse power Liberty motor. haul our dirty pans on flat-cars and the K. P's have to use roller shates. The clipping mentioned in this orders through a megaphone, Makarticle is as follows:

twelve concrete mixers, keep a steam shovel moving eggshells away from the door and six K. P's with pacon rinds strapped on their feet greased. Believe me or not. the huncat truth."

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It will pay you to come in and ook these over. A chance to buy good shoes cheap, only \$2.45 Same shoe as above in smaller iizes from 9 to 2, only

NOTICE OF FINAL DETERMINATION

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, at a meeting held April 2, 1919 made a final determination as to the WEDNESDAY VENNG benefits to be assessed to the real estate for the paving of that part of 8th street commencing where Baker Street intersects said Eighth Street and 8th street commencing where Baker Street intersects said Eighth Street and running thence Southerly on Eighth street to where Onk street crosses said

That the following is a complete list of said assessments as finally de-

	termined, to wit:					
	Addition	Lot	Block	Ft Front.	Rate Pe	Tot. A:
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1	Anne MenierWoods	1	3	51	2,32	118.5
1	John WerleWoods	2	3	51	2.32	118.9
1	Amos HasbrouckWoods	6	4	102	2.32	286.0
	Thos. Burr, EstWoods	1-2	4	102	2.32	.236.6
	l., J. UleWoods	1-2	4	102	2.32	236.0
		3-4	6	102	2.32	236,6
	Jacob ScarlesSub. of sw 1/4 ne 1/4	2	1	102	2.32	236,0
	Mrs. C. A. Townsend_Sub. of sw1/4 ne 1/4	3	1	102	2.32	236.0
	Lutheran ChurchSub. of sw 1/2 ne 1/4	1-2	8	204	2.32	473.2
	E. L. Hayward Sub. of sw 1/4 ne 1/4 w-75 feet		8	75	2.32	174.0
	John SchnabelSub. of sw 1/4 ne 1/4 e-75 feet		8	75	2,32	174.0
	M. N. WeeksSub. of se 1/2 nw 1/4	2	4	150	2.32	348.0
	Howe High School Sub. of se% nw%	1	4	460		
	C. D. Walters Sub. Freinl. lot 1	8	8	102	2.32	236,0
	A, W. LumbertSub. Fretnl, lot 1	7	8	102	2.32	236,0
	Mrs. Chas, QuinnSub. Fretal, lot 1	6	7	82	2.32	190.2
	A. B. BeverSub. Fretnl. lot 1 n-20 ft.	6	7	20	2.32	46,4
	A B. Bever Sub. Fractnl, lot 1 s-41 ft.	5	7	41	2.32	95.1
	E. A. SmithSub. Fretnl. lot 1 n-10 ft.	5	7	10	2.32	23.2
	E. A. SmithSub. Fretni. lot 1	4	7	51	2.32	118.8
	W. W. MarlinSub. Fretnl. lot 1 8-1/2	3	6	51	2.32	118.9
	Kate KahillSub. Fretnl. lot n1/2	.,	·	51	2.32	118.9
	Nick Rolland, Est. Sub. Fretnl, lot 1	1	6	102	2,32	236,6
	April 3rd, 1919.	r. G.	GH	key, Ci	ty Cle	3FK

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Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, at a meeting held April 2, 1919 made a final determination as to the Polico to guard the pince long chough to get a company of mon to build a 9 strand barb wire fence around the lot which they did and lined Sam pay 55 francs for each tree cut down and near there we have a Y. M. C. A. run by four Y. M. C. A. women who serve cho-

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	E. RoeniusSub. se 4		17-26-6	7	7	50	2.32	116.
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	D. B. PhilleoSub. se 4		17-26-6	2	9	100	2.32	232.0
	Mrs. J. HammSub. se 4		17-26-6	3	9	100	2,32	232.
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	Wood Co. Tr. School Sub. ne 14	8W 1/4	17-22-6		Ç0	188	2.32	436.
	Henry PagelSub. nw 1/4	sw ¼	17-22-6	2	60	50	2.32	116.
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	Ed. BassettSub. ne 14		17-22-6	1	68	51.	2.32	118.
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	L. A. DeGuereSub. ne%	sw¼	17-22-6	1	59	95	2.32	220.
	E. Roenius Sub. ne 14	sw ¼	17-22-6	2	60	154.5	2.32	358.
ĺ	Otto Roenius Sub. se 1/4	nw¼	17-22-6	6	8	100	2.32	232.
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	J. J. Looze Sub. se 4		17-22-6	8	Ŋ	ŊŊ	2,32	139.
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	Julius NelsonSub. se 1/4		17-22-6	1	8	125	2.32	290.
	Mrs. Tillie Harmon. Sub. se 4	nw¼	17-22-6	10	8	69.2	2,32	160,
	April 3, 1919.		F,	G.	Gilk	ey, Cit	y Cl	erk.

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JUNCTION CITY MAN HURT

skin. He also received several flesh wounds on his hands and arms which

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH

Sylvester Pavlowski, who resides near Junction City, is a patient at the Stevens Point hospital, as the result of injuries he received when blasting stumps with dynamite on his farm on Monday noon.

Pavlowski placed a charge of dynamite under a stump and when I failed to explode, went to the place to investigate. Just as he reached the stump the charge expeded, severely injuring him. He is tentporarily blinded, aithough it is believed that his sight may be restored. Sand, gravel and pieces of wood from the stump struck him in the face, cutting and bruising the flesh and skin. He also received several flesh wounds on his hands and arms which

skin. He also received several flesh wounds on his hands and arms which required several stitches when he arrived at the hospital.

Paviowski was able to walk to his home after the accident and then members of his family took him to stevens Point for medical attention.

Stevens Point for medical attention.

ALMOND LIEUTENANT HONORED WOOD COUNTY SCHOOL HAS

on a strongly held enemy position trict. through heavy machine gun and shell Th

It doesn't help much to be absent minded. You can't forget the things that you want to forget.

It is hard to make a wife believe that an automobile isn't necessary in the pursuit of happiness.

ADOPTED FRENCH ORPHAN Pittsville Record-There is a very that matter, that can chain the one of the first of the commencing at the wagon brid the the Town of Wood, commonly known as the Erickson Dis-

This enterprising school district, is the proud possessor of a paper certifying that it has adopted a French orphan, Henri Caillon, by name age 10 years, living at Souche pre Niert, Deux Serves, France. The paper came from the state authorities having this work in hand to Miss Sadie M. Packard, the clerk of the district and a notation is appended stating that if the scholars of the district, wish to correspond with the little orphan to translate from the English to French or from the French to Hoskinson (Est.) Scot This enterprising school district, orpnan to translate from the Eng-lish to French or from the French to English. Also it is noted that time should be given for correspondence, on account of the poor mail condi-tions in France at present, allowing at least three months for the transat least three months for the trans-

nission one way. The instrument was brought to The instrument was brought to the Record office by Isaac Erickson, a member of the school board, who feels as proud of it as a boy with his first pair of new boots. The money was raised from the proceeds of basket socials given at the school house This article would be incomplete without mentioning the name of the enterprising teacher. Miss Mary enterprising teacher, Miss Mary Schultz, whose home is near Arpin.

Probably for the first time in history the old boast of "Bigger and Better Than Ever" when the circus makes its annual appearance will have some effect when the combined shows of Ringling Brothers and Barrum & Bailey drop around next sumsnows of Ringling Brothers and Bar-num & Bailey drop around next sum-mer to stage their little entertain-ment. An announcement has been made that these shows are consolidated and promise to live up to the old time worm threat of being the biggest in existence.

Many a June bride who expected an automobile this spring has just about made up her mind to compro-

EXTRA WEAR

"A year ago I had my shoes resoled with Neolin Soles. The soles are still in service, and it looks as if I would not be able to wear them out. because the uppers are going first," said W. C. Digkinson, of New Haven,

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Good repair shops everywhere carry these tough and durable soles. See for yourself how long they last by having them put on a pair of old shoes. Or if you are in need of new shoes, buy them with Neölin Soles. They cost no m re than shoes that give less wear, and you need fewer pairs. They come in many styles for men, women, and children. and children.

Neolin Soles are created by Science to be comfortable and waterproof, as well as long-wearing. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear all other heels.

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Ţ ļ	Ted Johnson	Original Plat	6	17	West 29	3.20	92.80	for France, leaving behind all that	would bely of the nurthwest quality
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-		Scott & Jackson	6	6	E-40	3.20	128.00	destined to see. We were full of anxiety and could hardly wait	C. W. BLUETT. Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin.
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g		Scott & Jackson	6	6	20	3.20	64.00		
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o	JUHILLON II PERSON	Scott & Jackson	5	6	W-30	3.20	96.00	treated as well as they (as Americans) deserved, but now that it is	Justice of the Peace
ì,	Bank of G. R.		5	6	E-102	3.20	326.40	over I don't think any one begrudges	Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
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INTERESTING NEWS FROM SOLDIER BOYS

treated as well as they (as Americans) deserved, but now that it is over I don't think any one begrudges his time to Uncle Sam. Altho the old outfits like ours and the 26th and 42nd divisions should be on their way home instead of being in occupation or in eastern France. The first year has been stuffed full of things that it would take a book to write them so I will not book to write them so I will not try for a couple reasons. One is try for a couple reasons. One is that if I do tell you now I won't have anything to talk about when I return and onther is that I haven't got enough paper. Enclosed you will find a service stripe. We call them "hash marks" and it means six months foreign service. I took this one off today and put on two which to me has onlife a significance which to me has quite a significance as it means one long year in France. Looking ahead the time seems to drag but looking backward it seems that it was only yesterady when we left home. It will not be long before I will be twenty six and well fore I will be twenty six and well handled.

and our company was lucky as we lost only about eighteen or twenty. My old battery is here and it sure done my heart good to meet the Grand Rapids boys again. They were not at the front and all 1 can say is that in a way they were lucky say is that in a way they were lucky because quite a few of them might not have gone home. I met my pall E. Hagar and spent yesterday with him. They brought a Victrola with them and we had a great time. Louis Fritz is the cook and he made a pie for a few of us and it sure tasted good.

I guess the boys were as glad to see me as I was to se them, but they sure can ask questions and I thought

sure can ask questions and I thought they would never get through in fact they would never get tarough in fact they did not but, I left after having promised them that I would try to get back and I think that before long I will be back with Battery D, just to be able to go home with them. to be able to go home with them Ned Meteer is as fat as can be and looks fine. I might say all the Grand Rapids boys look good and are real healthy. They had ought to as they have had it pretty soft and booze was the only thing they had to light outside of probably a few cooties. Well I will have to close hoping it will find you as well as is your loying son.

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2.32 278.40
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Consider the state senator on the back, also pulling we get home. Helieve me Gov. Phillips is done as far as the 32nd Division is concerned and their vote will count in the next election.

FROM J. B. KOTLEWSKI

Feb. 24th, 1919 Dear Mother:
I am with the Army of Occupation and have just visited Coblenz which is a nice place but the streets are hardly wide enough for two teams' to pass and the there are no sidewalks on some of the streets. sidewalks on some of the streets. Candy is a very scarce article in fact. I haven't seen any here. Rabbits are plentiful and can see them in bunches of four or five, weighting from 10 to 12 pounds. I killed one with a stone. I saw a deer which I with a stone. I saw a deer which I could have hit with a stone, it was so

I have not seen any of the boys I have not seen any of the boys
I knew since I came overseas. Only
a few that I came overseas with are
with me now. I expect to be home
in the spring.
I am sending you some poetry
of our division which is as follows:
You can talk about your Bainbow.

You can talk about your Rainbow, Sunset and Keystone Division too. But let me have the pleasure to in-troduce the fighting Fourth to you You will find every state in the union and every nation represented there and when it comes to scrapping the fighting Fourths a hear.

We were in the drive in chazy Chateau. Thierry and down on Vegle

teau-Thierry and down on Veste and in the Bois-de-agone we cut ou And in the Bois-de-agone we cut our way right through,
And when the Kaiser heard of this,
he pulled his hair and cursed;
Though he sent up 10 divisions to
stop our gallant rush;
But his efforts were useless and his
troubles were in vain.

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For the fighting Fourth was ready
and drove them back again. Our infantry was fearless and kept them on a run,
And our gallant machine gan companies pushed off every Hun;
And our brilliant Fourth artillery,
they sure made things hum,
Our aerial forces sure were line and
flaw corase the Heinfest three flew across the Heintes' lines, They brought us information came in mighty fine; Than take our signal corps, their job

is not a cinch;
And you can always find them band; when needed in a pinch,
Our Red Cross boys were busy,
bringing wounded from the brush,
And our ambulances were busy, al-

ways in a push;
And let our fallen comrades' memory
go in the hall of fame;
The fighting Fourth is made of men
who dare and do.
That how we got our name,
The gallant Fourth kept fighting and
drove Bill from the throne,
And now the war is over, U. S. for
home sweet home.
My Souvenir

My Souvenir The souvenir I'm taking home,

Is not a German goat, t's not a German trench knife, Nor yet a German hat.

t's not a brazen buckle, Emblazoned "Got Mit Uns," t's not a bunch of ringlets,

Off dirigible balloons

It's not a German button, Gas masks or pieces of dress, With souvenirs of that sort, I just bled the S. O. S.

Such souvenirs are only trash, And of them I'll have none, The souvenir I'm taking home, Is my mother's only son.

Pvt. Jos. Kotlewski, Co. B. 10 M. G. Bun.

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FLYING STICK PIERCED EYE

Wantoma Argus-Yesterday

Gli Holcomb, of Colburn, a little hamlet near Hancock, lost his right eye last week when a stick flow from

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Sylvester Pavlowski, who resides near Junction City, is a patient at the Stevens Point hospital, as the resulted farm on Monday noon.

Pavlowski piaced a charge of dynamite under a stump and when it failed to explode, went to the place to investigate. Just as he reached the stump the charge expoded, severely injuring him. He is temporarily blinded, although it is because the first who lives with his mother at Almost terrible accident occurred at the Fifth United States Marine corps the home of Emil Kreuger near Crystal in the Fifth United States Marine corps who lives with his mother at Almost terrible accident occurred at the Fifth United States Marine corps who lives with his mother at Almond, Wis., has received the distinguished service cross, for extinguished service cross, for extin at the Fifth United States Marine corps

of man whose dog tries to crawl un-der the house when the man gets

It doesn't help much to be absent minded. You can't forget the things that you want to forget.

mission one way.

The instrument was brought to

Many a June bride who expected an automobile this spring has just about made up her mind to compro-

Good repair shops everywhere carry these tough and durable soles. See for yourself how long they last by having them put on a pair of old shoes.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH ALMOND LIEUTENANT HONORED WOOD COUNTY SCHOOL HAS ADOPTED FRENCH ORPHAN

Pittsville Record-There is a very

This enterprising school district, is the proud possessor of a paper cerdetermined, to-wit: this it has adopted a French C. & N. W. Ry. Co. Part orphan, Henri Caillon, by name age We do not know much. But we do know that if you trust the kind came from the state authorities having this work in hand to Miss Sadle M. Packard, the clerk of the district and a nomition is appended stating that if the scholars of the district, wish to correspond with the little orphan to translate from the English to French or from the French to English. Also it is noted that time should be given for correspondence, on account of the poor mail conditions in France at present, allowing

> the Record office by Isaac Erickson, a member of the school board, who feels as proud of it as a boy with his first pair of new hoots. The money was raised from the proceeds of basket socials given at the school house This article would be incomplete without mentioning the name of the entorprising teacher, Miss Mary Schultz, whose home is near Arpin.

Probably for the first time in history the old boast of "Bigger and Better Than Ever" when the circus makes its annual appearance will have some effect when the combined shows of Ringling Brothers and Bar-num & Bailey drop around next summor to stage their little entertainment. An announcement has been made that those shows are consoli-dated and promise to live up to the old time worm threat of being the biggest in existence.

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•	Ted Johnson	Original Plat	6	17	West 29	3.20		we got on that transport and headed
3	Gottschalk & Anderso	on Original Plat	6	17	East 103	3.20		for France, leaving behind all that was near and dear to us to fight for
ا	A. F. Jones	Original Plat	4	18	90-West	3.20		the land which gave us opportunies
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That the following is a complete list of said assessments as finally faces in the outlit as we lost quite a few men in battle. One of our determined, to-wit: Johnson & Hill Co. Scott & Jackson 5-6-7-8 18 Scott & Jackson Johnson & Hill Co. 145 2.32 336.40 Joo Corriveau Original Plat Part of Original Plat 86 2.32 199.52 Don Waters Original Plat A. M. Rourke Original Plat 1 - 2Mrs. Eva Horton 132 2.32 306.24 Episcopal Church Original Plat C. A. Boorman 106 2.32 153.12 lim. They brought a Victora with them and we had a great time. D. C. Wilke Original Plat ▶98 2.32 459.36 Mrs. J. W. Cochran Original Plat J32 2.32 306.24 a pic for a few of us and it sure Moravian Church Original Plat 132 2.32 306.24 tasted good.

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NOTICE OF FINAL DETERMINATION

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April 3, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, at a meeting held April 2, 1919, made a final determination as to the benefits to be assessed to the real estate for the paving of that part of Oak Street commencing at the intersection of Second Street with Oak Street and running thence Easterly on Oak Street to where 8th Street as by your loving son.

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F. G. GILKEY, City Clerk.

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FROM EARL HEIN

March 3, 1919

This being the anniversary of our leaving for France 1 thought you might enjoy a few lines, even if they do not contain much, news. It was just one year ago this morning that we got on that transport and headed for France, leaving behind all that was near and dear to us to light for a march well and which gave us opportunies that are not found here. Little did and what horrible things we were full and what horrible things we were full and what horrible things we were full and what horrible things we were full and what horrible things we were full and what horrible things we were full and what horrible things we were full and what horrible things we were full and what horrible things we were full and what horrible things we were full and what horrible things we were full and what horrible things we were full and what horrible things we were full and what horrible things have done wonderful in every way and at times were not the place we love hest. Looking hack ofer the past I think the American Schlater have done wonderful and every way and at times were not like of the control of the

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got chough paper. Enriosed you will find a service stripe. We call them "hash marks" and it means this one off today and put on two which to me has quite a significance as it means one long year in France. Looking ahead the time seems to drag but looking backward it seems that it was only yesterndy when we

left home. It will not be long be-fore I will be twenty six and well

I am still in the tailor shop and today made 114 service stripes for all the boys who have been here your. We have a good many new ompanies lost over a hundred men and our company was lucky as we My old battery is here and it sure done my heart good to meet the 86 2.32 199.52 Grand Rapids Boys again. They 132 2.32 306.24 were not at the front and all 1 can 132 2.32 306.21 say is that in a way they were lucky 132 2.32 306.24 not have gone home. I met my pal 132 2.32 306.24 E. Hagar and spent yesterday with

see me as I was to se them, but they 132 2.32 306 21 sure, can ask questions and I thought 2.32 264.48 they would never get through in fact 31 2.32 71.92 they did not but, I left after having 102 3.07 313.14 get back and I think that I would try to 132 3.07 405.21 I will be back with Hattery D, just to be able to go home with them Ned Meicer is as fu, as can be and looks fine. I might say all the Grand Rapids boys look good and are real healthy. They had ought to as they have had it pretty soft s is your leving son,

> P. S. It has not stopped raining yet and when it does will celebrate. Pull for the 32nd Division which includes the 57th F. A. of which the 120 F. A. is a part and pound that state senator on the back, Phillips until we get home. Believe me Gov. Phillips is done as far as the 32nd Division is concerned and their vote will count in the next

FROM J. B. ROTLEWSKI

Co. B. 10th M. Dem Mothur: I am with the Army of Occupa-

tion and have just visited Cohlenz which is a nice place but the streets are hardly wide enough for two teams to pass and the there are no sidewalks on some of the streets. Candy is a very scarce article in fact I haven't seen any here. Rabbits are pentiful and can see them in bunches of four or five, weighing from 10 to 12 pounds. I killed one with a stone. I saw a deer which I could have hit with a stone, it was so

I have not seen any of the boy I knew since I came overseas. Only a few that I came overseas with are with me now. I expect to be home in the spring.
I am sending you some

of our division which is as follows: You can talk about your Rainbow, Sunset and Keystone Division too, But let me have the pleasure to introduce the fighting Fourth to you You will find every state in the union and every nation represented there And when it comes to scrapping the fighting Fourths a bear, Ye were in the drive in chazy Cha-

teau-Thierry and down on Veslo and in the Hols-de-agone we cut our

way right through,
And when the Kniser heard of this,
he bulled his hair and cursed; Phough he sent up 10 divisions to stop our gallant rush: But his efforts were useless and his troubles were in voin.

Our infantry was fearless and kep them on a run, And our gallant machine gun com panies pushed off every Hun; And our billiant Fourth artiflery they sure made things hum. Dur aerial forces sure were fine and

is not a cinch; And you can always find them handy

who dare and do.
That how we got our name,
The gallant Fourth kept fighting and
drove Bill from the throne,
And now the war is over, U. S. for
home sweet home.

Is not a German goat, t's not a German trench knife, Nor yet a Germa<mark>n hat</mark>, 's not a brazen buckle

Emblazoned "Got Mit Uns," 's not a bunch of ringlets,
Off dirigible balloons.

I just bled the S. O. S. Such souvenirs are only trash.

is my mother's only son.

For the fighting Fourth was ready and drove them back again.

flew across the Heinfes' lines, They brought us information that came in mighty fine: Than take our signal corps, their job

when needed in a pinch,
Our Red Cross boys were busy,
bringing wounded from the brush,
And our ambulances were busy, always in a push; And let our fallen comrades' memory go in the hall of fame; The fighting Fourth is made of mer

My Souvenir The souvenir I'm taking home,

t's not a German button, Gas masks or pieces of dress, With souvenirs of that sort,

And of them I'll have none, The souvenir I'm taking home,

Pvt. Jos. Kotlewski, Co. B. 10 M. G. Bun.

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LOCAL ITEMS/

-Buy a budded plant at Howard's Variety Store on Saturday for 15c. last week in Chicago on business. D. D. Conway was up at Wausau Saturday on business.

Charles F. Kellogg was a business; visitor in Almond Monday. A baby boy was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mulroy. Mrs. Ole Martin visited with rela-

tives in Vesper several days this week. Mrs. Otto Henschel has been quite III for several days past

Mrs. Youngman of Wantonia spen the week end with her daughter. Mrs. E. B. Redford.

A. G. Denniston of the town Rudoph was a business caller the Tribune office Wednesday.

Miss Anita Link who is attending Poter Condo of the town of Seneca Normal at Stevens Point great Saturday and Sunday with her parents. Thomas Kelly who is employed with the Rood Construction Com-pany on a dredge, is now located over neur Merrillan.

Mrs. Geo. M. Hill went down Milwauhee the first of the week to do ome shoping, intending to spend a

Ed. P. Gleason was down to Chicago on business last week. Don Johnson spent several days Atty. B. M. Vaughan was a business visitor in Stevens Point Satur-M. H. McSwain has been laid up

several days the past week with in fluenza. J. W. McCathie of Appleton was a business caller in the city over the week end.

Meyer Friedstein spent several drys the past week in Chicago on ousiness returning Tuesday.

Conductor Will Hayes and wife of Wausau visited with relatives friends in the city over Sunday. Mrs. Joseph Yeske has been visit-ing the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Brilhart at Kenosha.

school.

Harvey Gee spent several days in Miss Ruth Richer spent several Repair shop near the Lowell school on the west side.

Phillips the past week closing out days in La Crosse last week having on the west side.

Ralph Wagers of the Kellogg Bros. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kellogg left of the week.

Louis Amundson, Co. Highway Commissioner, was at Dexterville Monday where he started a road crew

Mrs. Louis Amundson and children who have been spending the past week with relatives at Stevens Point, returned home the first of the

Walter Stamm returned to Quanti-co, Va., the latter part of last week after spending a thirty day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Miss Agnes Nash is enjoying miss Agnes Rash is emblying the latter part of the week from Lu-Crosse where she had been attending the which she is spending in Milwaukee.

—If you really want to sell your Raymond Thomas of Sherry, who farm or city property list it with has recently returned from overseas, fieo. Forrand. He gets results has accepted a position in the County capacity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kellogg left the first of the week for Necedah where they expected to visit at the Reed home, after which they will go on to Milwaukee and spend a few diffs.

Swain. She returned the latter part of the Libr. Co. has purchased the home on Elm street which he has been living in from Henry Demitz, the deal having gone to the Wood County National Bank block formerly occupied by the Indian Agency.

WANT CÓLÚMN

FOR SALE-Full in od Holstein Emil Matthews returned the past bull calf. Accimated seed corn week from Vesper where he did the sawing in a portable saw mill for Ben Gardelen.

Charles Stark has taken his position with the Wood County National bank after being overseas with an areo squadron.

FOR SALE—Harley Sayrion, twin cylinder motorcycle in S. d. running order by Peter Schuetz. D. 5 Grand Rapids, Wis.

Mrs. Chas. Jackson returned to her home in Seymour today after spending a week in the city visiting with her sister, Mrs. R. F. Mathews.

WANTED—Boy 1c to 1c years on 120 acre farm, with knowledge of farm and dairying. State wages in first letter. C. G. Bearens, R. D. 1t*

FOR SALE-80 acres, unimproved, some timber, 375 acre tract, some timber; 80 acre farm, small buildtimber; 80 acre farm, small buildings; 171 acre farm, new barn, etc. These are all on good soil, located just west of actions. Will be soild very cheap, might consider some good city income property. These are all owned by me. Also two Holstein bulls, mostly white, from Wood Stein bulls, mostly white, from Wood County's champion cows in county cow testing association. O. J. Leu, R. D. 3. last week visiting at the home of C. G. Behrens in the town of Rudolph. Mr. Andreson being a brother of kitchen and opens the ice box mother trails him in and watches him. She knows that he is going to knock something over. Richard Gibson has opened up a life insurance in Room 8 of the Mac-Kinnon block, having taken up the agency for the Equitable Life In-

FOR SALE—My Packard Roadster, completely overhauled and in first class condition, only thing it lacks is a self starter. Price \$1,000. E. W. Ellis,, 1109 3rd St. S. City. 3t

FOR SALE 20 acre farm near Grand Rapids, Wis. W. ½ S. W. N. E. Sec. 6, Town 21, Range 6, Saratoga township. For terms address G. Halvorson, box 284, Grafton, North Dakots 3t

FOR SALE—House and two lots on Third St., known as Lancuette pro-perty. A bargain if taken at once.

FOR SALE—The Thomas Burns property near the "Eddy", also all from land belonging to Burns Estate. Must be sold to close estate. D. Conway.

FOR CALE-My early Silver King seed corn, won first prize twice this year. John May, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. D. 3.

To be stationed in the very town in Germany in which his mother was born is the good fortune which Cpl. George Schlig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schlig of this city tells to his parents in a letter received by them this week. Mr. Schlig also tells of meeting many of his relatives over there and while he states that he expected his experiences were about at FOR SALE OR RENT 6 room house and barn and five acres of land on 8th street south, just outside the city limits. Will sell at a bargain if taken at once. Inquire of Mrs. W. J. Hayes, Walsau, Wis. or Reinhart Timm, Grand Rapids, R. I.

Just started.

In part, the letter says:

"I know that this letter will bring you sorrow and also joy.

"Now to start with I will say that I go into Plait every day and I never knew until Friday night that you were born there. Uncle Peter arrived in Ochtendung Friday, Feb. 21. We sat up until midnight and talked about you and your folks and believe me I was interested in every word he said. The next morning WANTE .- Second hand Ford cheap in any condition. Fred Zwicke Rosencrantz St. Also have light

EGGS FOR SETTING-From pure bred barred Plymouth Rocks, 75c bred barred Plymouth Rocks, 75c per setting of 15; \$4.00 per 100. Mammoth Pekin Dicks \$1.00 per setting of 12. Mrs. V. F. Stark-weather, Grand Rapids, Wis. R.

FOR SALE—One 3 piece bedroom suit irrelyding springs and mat-tress. Also one oil stove. Geo.

we talked until about 11 a. m. when he said, "Now George, we will go to Phildt and see your mother's birthplace." We started out on foot to Plaidt and first he called my attention to Warnescak and then b. FOR SALE—A Ford touring car in first class inechanical condition. Dr. A. H. Rache, Grand Rapids, Wis. first class mechanical condition attention to Werneseck and then he said that you remembered these places real well. Then we came to some overhauled. See Andy Carter at the overhauled. See Andy Carter at the overhauled. for me and Uncle and I stopped as he knew several of them and come

CORN FOR SALE—Golden Glow Seed corn, Wood county grown. Exceptionally fine, only \$4 per bushel. Chas. L. Larsen R. D. 8, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE-Good top buggy, single

harness and light single wagon at a big bargain. Chas. Schroeder 22:
Tenth Ave. N. Phone 692, 3t*
FOR SALE—Early oats, recleaned, 75c per suppel at my farm three miles southwest of Nekoosa. R. C. Vehrs, Nekoosa, Wis. R. R. 3t

FOR SALE—4 room cottage and one acre of kand. So, Lincoln St. Cheap if taken at once, Matt Farrell, R. D. 3t*

After visiting the house Cpl.

FOR SALE—Signature of NEight Nigner of his mother's other relatives and saw the church in which she was baptised. "Nearly everybody in payments, small payment down. Irving Weil, 500 Jule Street, St. Joseph. Mo.

FOR SALE—Spassenger Chevolet car, will take cows or heifers in trade. Pearly Cutter with Wis 218

car, will take cows or heifers in one of the big battles he fought trade. Percy Cutler, Trpin, Wis. 2t against the German divisition of which his cousin was a member, work team, weighing not less than 2500 pounds. Rood Construction Company.

FOR SALE—Seed corn, No. 8 and New Yorkers. Seed Corn fire dried and will grow if any corn will. F. W. Jones, R. D. 5 City.

TOR SALE—One 5 b. Seed Corn for dried and will grow if any corn will. T. W. Jones, R. D. 5 City.

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The letter bears the sad news that
The letter bears the sad news that
Mrs. Schlig's father died over there
on the first of February after a short
illness. Before his death the elderly gentleman gave George's uncle,
who was with him, a pearl handled
pocket knife which he entrusted him
to keep telling him that this was a

FOR SALE—One 5 h. p. gasoline pump in perfect condition. F. MacKinnon.

WANTED—Housemaid and nurse to do second work and look after child three years old. Good wages. Must have good recommendations. Mrs. F. MacKinnon.

pocket knife which he entrusted him to keep telling him that this was a remembrance from his daughter Annic's husband, who is Matt Schlig of this city. Mr. Schlig had sent the knife to Germany as a gift in 1902 FOR SALE CHEAP—Span of mare colts, half sisters. One year old in May. \$125.60, a snap. D. D. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wis. 3t

FOR SALE—Seed corn grown in Wood county. Golden Glow and Smut Nose Frint. \$5.00 per bushel. Also two pure break Guernsey bulls

and eight high grade Guernsey hei-fers. W. W. Clark, Vesper, Wis.

again at Plaidt on Thursday. While he was here we took some pictures of the home mother was born in. Your father and mother also came from this part of the country, only five miles from Plaidt and a week from tomorrow when Auntie and Uncle come again we are going to see if we can't find some of your relatives. "That rumor of coming nome in sixty days is all snot again so if I am home for Kmas I will consider myself lucky. Yesterday I received a card from Ward Johnson who is

Broken lots of girls' Patent or Dull Button Shoes



GLEUE'S

Rolls Carrington, who has been on sale Saturday at Howard's Variety employed in the nuntington garage, left the latter part of last week for Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gerow returned on Monday wight the latter part of last week for most on Monday wight. on sale Saturday at Howard's Variety

on Monday night from Milwaukee where they spent several days on business and pleasure.

Milwaukee Miss Cordelia Richards, daugh of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Richards, sp Miss Cordelia Richards, daughter enter the service.
of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Richards, spent Postmaster R. her spring vacation at her home in Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Link were called to Bloomer on Wednes this city. Miss Richards is a teach-er in the schools at Walworth, Wis. day by the death of Mrs. Tony Ruffs, a sister in law of Mrs. Link. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolza received word from their son, Kasimer C. Kolza, stating that he arrived safe in New York from France the 2nd of April. He is in the 340th infantry, 85th Division. C. F. Kruger is transacting busi ness in several of the leading cities of the state this week in the interests of the Creasey Corporations.

G. J. Kaudy returned Saturday from Virginia and other points in northern Minnesota where he had

been spending several weeks on busi-

E. W. Anderson of Chicago spent

Every time father goes into the

-If you want to save money buy your shoes at the City Shoe Hospi-

Wm. Bartels of the town of Ru-

dolph was a pleasant caller at the

Tribune office Friday, having come in to get some stationery with the name of his farm on it and transact some other business. Mr. Bartels has named his place "Hill View

Farm" and his stationery will bear that name.

RELATIVES ABROAD

To be stationed in the very town

pected his experiences were about at an end, he has found that they are

word he said. The next morning (Saturday) he came to my room and

ne knew several of them and come to find out they knew you real well Their names were Anton Sombron, Heinrich Lohner and several others "Then Uncle said we will go and visit the birthplace of your mother,

which was right close to the church, and as we stood outside and looked

After visiting the house

CPL. SCHLIG FINDS

surance Co. of New York.

tal. I. Zimmerman, Prop.

Postmaster R. L. Nash has re-

postal employees have with that and that he had arrived in the Colorado abbreviation.

try, 85th Division.

Harvey Hougen, a nephew of Mrs.

O. T. Hougen, who has been in the naval service for the past fifteen months, spent Sunday in this city with his aunt while on his way to his home at Wausau.

Miss Della Donaldscore.

Albert Stachures of Mosines came Mrs. Wm. McGlynn constituted down Wednesday and after lining up the Historical and Literary Club at the navy proposition with Postmaster her home on Washington Avenue Nash decided to enlist, leaving that Monday evening. Refreshments were night for Great Lakes where he will served following the meeting and very pleasant evening spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dolan re ceived notice that the abrevation for California will be Calif. in the future tather than Cal. due to confusion in the 43rd Aera Squadron in France that can be seen with the table applicable to the table to be bed arrived in Name Verb and expected to be mustered out

Mrs. St. Louis, several weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Keliogg, left for her home in Cuba, New Mexico. Wednerday. She was accompanied home by Mexico and obliders who and Mrs. Kellogg and children who will visit with her for a few weeks

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and borders to match, per double roll at...19c of our best patterns in varnished tile paper for this day only42e

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double rolls of ceiling and 16 yards of border ALSO A BIG \$1.00 PAINT SPECIAL, I package of Muresco, desired shade and 1 extra Come early as these goods wil Igo fast at this price

kitchens, halls, bedrooms, etc., enough paper for a room 9x12, including 4 double rolls of wall,

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Good Sizes from 2 to 6



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"Uncle Peter came to see me again

on Tuesday, February 25th, and le't again at Plaidt on Thursday. While

That rumor of coming home in

at Bendor: just about 25 kilometers from here. We came thru there on

the way up here.
"Am will holding down my job as

Your son, Cpl. Geo. L. Schlig, Co. B. Sixth U. S. Engineers, A. E. F., A. P. O. 740.

If your Glasses are correct

today, you can see PERFECT.

LY, if not; the Glasses should be discarded and CORRECT

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"The Kuppenheimer House in Grand Rapids'

LOCAL ITEMS

—Buy a budded plant at Roward's Variety Store on Saturday for 15c. D. D. Conway was up at Wansan Saturday on business.

Charles F. Kellogy was a busines. visitor in Almond Monday. A baby boy was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mulroy.

tives in Vesper several days this Mrs. Otto Henschel has been quite noveral days past

Mrs. Ole Martin visited with rela-

Mrs. Youngman of Wautorna spend

the week end with her daughter, Mrs E. B. Redford. A. G. Denniston of the lown

ing the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Brilhart at Kenesha. Rudoph was a business caller the Tribune office Wodnesday Poter Condo of the town of Seneca was a pleasant caller at the Tribune Miss Anita Link who is attending Saturday while in the city on busi-

Normal at Stevens Point spent Sat-urday and Sunday with her parents Thomas Kelly who is employed with the Rood Construction pany on a dredge, is now located the latter part of the wook from Lacover near Meirillan. Crosse where she had been attending

Mis Geo, M. Hill went down to Missankee the first of the work to do Miss Geo, M. Hill went down to Missaukee the first of the week to do some shoping, intending to spend a farm or city property list it with has recently returned from overseas, couple of days there.

Geo Forrand. He gets results has accepted a position in the County school.

Harvey Gee spent several days in Phillips the past wook closing out days in La Crosse last week having on the west side, a stock of tarm implements which he kene down to visit Miss Edna Machad received in a trade.

Ms and Mrs. W. F. Kellogg left the the first of the week for Necodah Dr. Saylos has moved his office in from Henry Demitz, the deal navigation of the white they expected to visit at the from the Cohen building to the offing gone thru the latter part of the white they expected to visit at the from the Wood County National week. The building is a nice model of the control of the c Mi and Mrs. W. F. Kellogg left go on to Milwaukee and spend a tew Bank block formerly occupied by the dorn home and there are two lots

REX BEACH

TOO FAT' TO FIGHT

with FRANK MEINTYRE

Louis Amundson, Co. Highway Commissioner, was, at Dexterville Monday where he started a road crew Ed. P. Gleason was down to Chi cago on business last week. Don Johnson spent several days last week in Chicago on business.

Atty. H. M. Vaughan was a bust-

M. H. McSwain has been laid up

Conductor Will Hayes and wife of

Wausau visited with relatives and friends in the city over Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Yeske has been visit-

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HERE'S A STORY-

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Charles Stark has taken his posiion with the Wood County National ning order by Peter Schuetz ank after being oversens with an Grand Rapids, Wis. bank after being overseas with an

Mrs. Chas. Jackson returned to her home in Seymour today after spending a week in the city visiting first letter. C. G. Bengens, R. D. with her sister. Mrs. R. F. Mathews. with her sister, Mrs. R. F. Mathews Mrs. Louis Amundson and children who have been spending the

past week with relatives at Stevens Point, returned home the first of the

Mlss Agnes Nash is enjoying vacation from her duties in the County Judge's office at the Court House which she is spending in Mil

Miss Ruth likher spent several Repair shop near the Lowell school

Ralph Wagers of the Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co. has purchased the home on Elm street which he has been living in from Henry Demitz, the deal hav- ton, North Dakota

PALACE THURSDAY **REX BEACH**

which will make you laugh-raise a big lump in your

"Too Fat to Fight"

throat in spite of yourself and be prouder of "Our Boys"

is REX BEACH'S gripping tale of a 300 lb. patriot who started a war of his own, after being rejected from Uncld Sam's Army and then finished it himself. It's a Jim dandy.

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Highest grade pure white enamel at per gal \$6.95 Benj. Moore's Pure Enamel at per gallon. . . \$3.95' Muresco for those days only at per package. 45c A few packages of Alabastine to close at per

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FOR SALE—Full intend Holstein bull kalf. Acciminged send corn A.C. Denniston, Phone 7192, Rusawing in a portable saw mill for dolph.

FOR SALE—Harley Baylon, twin cylinder motorcycle in good, running order by Peter Schuetz, 2. D. 5 WANTED-Boy 10 to 10 years on

FOR SALE—80 acres, unimproved, some timber, 375 acre tract, some timber; 80 acre farm, small build-

ings: 171 acre farm, new barh, etc. wook.

Waiter Stamm returned to Quantico, Va., the latter part of last week
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Stamm.

Miss Agnes Nash is enjoying a cow testing association. O. J. Lou, | R. D. 3. life insurance in Room 8 of the Mac-Kinnon block, having taken up the

FOR SALE-My Packard Roadster, completely overhauled and in first class condition, only thing it! lacks is a self starter. Price \$1,000 E. W. Ellis, 1109 3rd St. S. City. . 3t

FOR SALE 20 acre farm near Grand Rapids Wis, W 1/2 S. W. N. E. Soc. 6, Town 21, Range 6, Saratoga township. For terms address C. Halvorson, box 284, Grat-

FOR SALE—House and two lots on Some other business. Mr. Bartels has named his place "Hill View perty. A bargain if taken at once. Farm" and his stationery will bear FOR SALE-House and two lots on

FOR SALE—The Thomas Burns property near the "Eddy", also all farm land belonging to Burns Estate. Must be sold to close estate. D. D. Conway.

FOR SALE-My early Silver King seed ton, won first prize twice his year. John May, Grand Rapids

FOR SALE OR RENT-6 room and on 8th street south, just outside the city limits Will soll at a bargain if taken at once. Inquire of Mrs W. J. Hayes, Walsan, Wis or Reinhart Timm, Grand Rajids, R. i.

WANTE .- Second hand Ford cheap in my condition, Fied Zwicke Resenceants at Also have light truck for safe; It's

EGGS FOR SETTING-From pure bred barred Plymouth Rocks, 75c knew until Friday night that you per setting of 15; \$4.00 per 100. were born there, Uncle Peter armammoth Pekin Ducks \$1.00 per setting of 12 Mrs W. F. Stark-21. We sat up until midnight and weather, Grand Rapids, Wis R talked about you and your folks and the legitive me. I weat interested in overy R talked about you and your torks and 4t believe me I was interested in every

FOR SALE—One 3 piece bedroom suit including springs and mat-tress - Also proved stove. Geo Warron, Phone 628

FOR SALE—A Ford touring car in first class mechanical condition. Dr. A 1 Eache, Grand Rapids, Wis. FOR SALE A Ford Touring car in good running order; just been overhanded. See Andy Carter at the <u>გენიცინიციები დი დი დი დი დი დი და განა</u>

CORN NOR BALL Golden Glow Seed corn, Wood county grown Exceptionally the conly \$4 por bus-not. Chas. L. Larson, R. D. 8, Grand

FOR SALE—Good top buggy, single which was right close to the church, harness and light single wagen at and as we stood outside and looked a big bargain. Chas. Schroeder, 223 at it asked Uncle who lived there tenth Ave. N Phone 692, 3th now but he said he didn't know.

FOR SALE—Early oats, rocleaned, 75c per husbal at my farm three miles southwest of Nokoosa. R. C. C. Vehrs, Nokoosa, Wis. R. R. 3t

FOR SAIR 4 room cottage and one mother's birthplace and that I had acre of land, So Lincoln St. Cheap to see it, and we went in and looked if taken at once, Matt Fariell, R. D. it ever."

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**ROR SALE—S¼ of NE¼, N¼ of Schilg and his unclo looked up some of his mother's other relatives and saw line church in which she was payments, small payment down trying Woil, 502 lule Street, St. Joseph. Mo.

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FOR EXCHANGE—15 II. P. or 2p which his cousin was a member,
II. P. gasoline engine to trade for work beam, weighing not less than 2500 pounds. Rood Construction Company.

If the says of the letter and it states that he had lour sons in the war, for some conding to the letter and it states that he had lour sons in the war, and the says of the letter and it states that he had lour sons in the war, and the says of the letter and it states that he had lour sons in the war, when his been missing for

FOR SALE—Seed corn, No. 8 and one of whom he No. 7. Also, Pure bred Rural about two years. New Yorkers, Seed Corn fire dried and will grow if any corn will F. Mrs. Schlig's fall

FOR SALE—One 6 h. p. gasoline pump in perfect condition. F. MacKinnon.

WANTIED—Housemaid and nurse to do second work and look after child three years old, Good wages.
Must have good recommendations.
Mrs. F. MacKinnon.

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FOR SATE CHEAP—Span of mare colts, half-algers. One year old snys:
in May. \$125.00, a snap. D D. "Uncle Peter came to see me again Conway, Grand Rapids, Wis. 3t on Tuesday, Fobruary 25th, and le't

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Wood county, Golden Glow and of the home mother was born in.
Smut Nose Frint. \$5.00 per bushel. Your lather and mother also came
Also two pure treat Guernsey bulls from this part of the country, only and eight high grade Gueinsey hel-fers. V. W. Clark, Vesper, Wis.

SPECIALS
sixty days is all shot again so if I am home for Youa I will consider myself lucky Yostorday I received a card from Ward Johnson who is at Bendor" just about 25 kilometers from her? We came thru there on the way up here.

"Am still holding down my job as road commissioner and now have 200 Bernes on the job."
Your son,
Your son,
Shoes

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GLEUE'S

Trilips: Hyacinths and Crocus on sale Saturday at Howard's Variety Store for Luc per pot..

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gerow returned on Monday night from Milwaukee where they spent several days on 21, business and ploasure. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand

were called to Bloomer on Wednesrun- day by the death of Mrs. Tony Ruffs a sister in law of Mrs. Link.

Richard Gibson has opened up a

agency for the Equitable Life In-

-If you want to save money buy

Wm. Bartols of the town of Ru-

dolph was a pleasant caller at the Tribuno office Friday, having come

in to get some stationery with the name of his farm on it and transact

RELATIVES ABROAD

To be Stationed in the very town in Germany in which his mother was born is the good fortune which Cpl.

George Schlig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schlig of this city tells to his

parents in a letter received by them this week. Mr. Schlig also tells of meeting many of his relatives over

there and while he states that he expected his experiences were about at an end, he has found that they are

you sorrow and also joy.
"Now to start with I will say that

I go into Platt every day and I novor

word he said. The next morning

(Saturday) he came to my room and we talked until about 11 a. m. when

to said, "Now Georgo, we will go to said, "Now Georgo, we will go to slaidt and see your mother's birthplace" We started out on loot to Plaidt and first he called my

altention to Wornesock and then h showed me Humrich and he said

that you remembered these places real well. Then we came to some

men who were working on the road for me and Uncle and I stopped as he knew several of them and come to find out they knew you real well

Their names were Auton Sombron, Heinrich Lohner and several others "Then Uncle said we will go and visit the birthplace of your mother, which was right close to the church,

I said lets go in so we went and rap-

ped on the door and I said to the lady, "I want to see this house."

The people were dumfounded and didn't know what to say so finally

l told thom that this was my

After visiting the house Cpl. Schilg and his uncle looked up some

one of whom has been missing for

Mis Schlig's father died over there on the first of February after a short

who was with him, a pearl handled pocket knifo which he entrusted him

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LOUIS REIGHEL

periment-visit

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in 1903

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Just started
In part, the lotter says:

your shoes at the City Shoe Hospi-

surance Co., of New York.

tal. I. Zimmerman, Prop.

C. F. Kruger is transacting business in several of the leading cities of the state this week in the interests of the Creasey Corporations.

G. J. Knudy returned Saturday from Virginia and other points in northern Minnesota where he had been spending several weeks on busi-

E. W. Anderson of Chicago spent last week visiting at the home of C. 2. Behruns in the town of Rudolph Mr Andreson being a brother Mrs. Behrens. Every time father goes into the kitchen and opens the ice box mother trails him in and watches him. Sho

knows that he is going to knock

Miss Cordelia Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Richards, spent enter the service.

Postmaster R. L. Nash has re her spring vacation at her home in this city. Miss Richards is a teachceived notice that the abrevation for California will be Calif. in the future their son, Emery, who has been with rather than Cal. due to confusion in the 43rd Aera Squadron in France er in the schools at Walworth, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolza receiv-

Mr. and Mrs. Flatter ed word from their son, Khsimer C. Hae control of Kolza, stating that he arrived safe in New York from France the 2nd of April. He is in the 340th infantry, 85th Division.

Weinbauer of Grand Rapids were called here Friday by the illness of their son, Frank. Mr. Weinbauer returned home Saturday but Mrs. Weinbauer remained to assist in his

Rolla Carrington, who has been employed in the nuntington garage, down Wednesday and after lining up left the latter part of last week for the navy proposition with Poetmaster Minocqua where he has accepted a Nuch decided to enlist, leaving that monday evening. Refreshments were night for Great Lakes where he will served following the meeting and a control of the convice. very pleasant avening spent, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dolan

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postal employees have with that and that he had arrived in New York the Colorado abbreviation. Mrs. St. Louis, who has been here several weeks visiting her daughter,

Mrs. Edgar Kellogg, left for her home in Cuba, New Mexico, Wednes-

Harvey Hougen, a nephew of Mrs. O. T. Hougen, who has been in the naval service for the past fifteen months, spent Sunday in this city with his aunt while on his way to his home at Wausau.

Miss Della Donaldson, who has been employed at the Johnson & thill Co. store for several years past, expects to leave in the near future for Seattle, Washington, where she has accepted a position.

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work for me and I know it will help others if they will give it a fair trial.

— Mrs. Lizzie Courtney, 108 8th Ave.

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Why will women drag along from day to day, year in and year out, suffering such misery as did Mrs. Courtney, when such letters as this are continually being published. Every woman who suffers from displacements, irregularities, infiammation, ulceration, backache, nervousness, or who is passing through the Change of Life should give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial. For special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service. of its long experience is at your service.

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MEARS EAR PHONE CO.
Dept. 48, 45 W. Sith St. New York City

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If YOU are interested, write to the Homesekers' Bureau, U. S. Rulfread Adminstration, Washington, for free information, annihn the state the advantages of which you desire to levestigate, and giving full particulars about your requirements.

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The Homesockern Bureau is NOT selling real sente. In mission is to furnish dependable data by states reparting hand visites, production, markets, effaulte, unbooks, churches, tonds, etc., to those who wish to energy in farming, stock to those who wish to energy in farming, stock raising, dairyling, spermining and kindred pursuits. A letter will brink a free bucklet which may help in solving your problems of living. Address J. L. EDWARDS, Manager, Room 2000, Agricultural Section, U. S. Railroad Administration, Washington, D. C.

THE SHORTHORN COW



io the furuar's cow. She gives a liberatile of calls and curries a natural beary lies a weight, a quiet disposition and three on the extinary farm roughts. Why not start with two or the extinary farm roughts. Why not start with two or three registered females? You would soon hare a valuable hard soon hare a valuable hard soon hare a valuable hard cannot easily be defeated but will add 200 pounds to over store be stress. You can always sell a Shorthorn british and store a valuable hard soon hard a store that the control of the

DIABETES mentle Flour, inquire USTER HROS.



Constructive Work. Hewitt-He's a constructive states-

Jewett-I understand he is pretty good at building political fences.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Gintment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful sometimes what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red rough hands,-Adv.

Conditional. "Don't you dote on a good hotel din-

"Yes, if it is a good table d'hote."

Weak and Miserable?

and kidney irregularities? Sick kidney and kidney irregularities. Sick kidneys are often to blame for this unhappy state. You must act quickly to prevent more serious trouble. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy recommended everywhere by grateful users.

A Wisconsin Case



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MOST MYSTERIOUS INSECT KNOWN TO SCIENTISTS WILL IN-VADE LARGE PART OF THE UNITED STATES.

Prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.) HE most interesting insect in the world, the periodical cicada, is going to be seen, perhaps in very large numbers, during the coming spring and early summer over large regions of the United States where this brood has not appeared before for

17 years, and over other regions where another brood appeared 13 years ago. This is the insect commonly referred to as the "17-year locust," a name that is incorrect in at least two particulars. It is not a locust at all, that name being properly applied only to members of the grasshopper family, and while it has a 17-year period, it also has a 13year period. It has been so long miscalled by the name of locust, however, that there is no hope of divesting it of that incorrect appellation, and in the regions where there is the longer period of recurrence it will continue to be known as the "17year locust," and in the areas of the shorter recurrence period us the "13-year locust." The scientifically accepted name of periodical cleads, therefore, is the only one that exactly fits.

The statement that this is the most interesting usect in the world will hardly be questioned anywhere, and it is the most interesting because it is the most anomalous, or possibly, because it has always appeared to be so mysterious. The fact that it appears in countless numbers one year, then is not seen again for half the average lifetime of human beings and then suddenly appears again-in countless numbers, has kept the popular mind mys-tified and has weven many superstitions about the cicada. When it is known that the insects spend the 13 or 17 years in slow development beneath the ground and emerge at almost exactly the same spot where they entered the ground 13 or 17 years sefore—then the mystery disappears, but the interest, if anything, is intensified. One of the queerest things in nature is that in splte of such extremely slow growth in their subterranean habitat, all the millions of individuals attain maturity and burst from the ground at

almost the same memeat. Every "locust year" is, n some sort, a year of fear and dread. It appears to have been so with the savages and has remained so with their civilized successors, notwithstanding the fact that the cleada has been under investigation for well over 200 years, and the appearance of the swarms are foretold by entomologists as necurately as eclipses of moon are foretoid by astronomers. People have funcied that they could detect in the cry of the cienda a resemblance to the name of the monarch. Pharatoh, that persecuted the Israelices, and that occult belief or fear added to the somewhat dolorous

COLONIES OF THE 13-YEAR CICADA. sound has served to make the cry of the cicuda generally an unwelcome one. Very long ago some superstition attached to the dark bars of the filmy wings. These bars are always in the shape of the letter W, but few people remember that through a period of 13 or 17 years, and great significance is attached to it at each recurrence. Some prophet has arisen always to nnounce that the W on the locust's wings means "war." Since this outbreak will come just at the conclusion of the greatest war, and when even the imagination of the rural prophet could hardly conjure up the likelihood of another one, some new explanation will apparently have to be found this time. But no doubt the cicada will, as usual, be greeted as a harbinger of disaster, and, as usual, there will be reports of deaths caused by stings of the cleads, a belief that has persisted in spite of positive proof that the cicada has no sting, that only by the extremest accident could it inflict a wound either with bill or ovipositor, and that it could not, in any case, inject a polson.

Injury is Usually Overestimated. Upon every appearance of large broods of the leada, fear is aroused that trees will be destroyed. particularly roung trees of the fruiting and ornamental species. There would seem to be some ground for such a tear. The number of the insects is so tremendous that one can hardly understand how they can deposit their eggs in the young and tender branches of the trees without killing them. Yet the fact remains that there have been outbreaks of cleadus in some sections of the United States in most of the years since this country was discovered and that no very grave damage ever yet has been done. Very young fruit trees sometimes are killed or seriously injured, but little or no permanent injury is done to forest trees or mature trees of any kind and measures of protection can employed that will save the young and tender

stock from serious injury. Inasmuch as the coming 1919 brood of locusts may be one of the largest on record, it is particutarly important to allay excessive fear of destruction to timber as well as to have people on guard, so that the few preventive measures possible may be applied. The belief that the 1919 brood will be exceptionally large is based on the fact that the 17-year broad coming out this year is broad 10, perhaps the largest of the 17-year broods, and that brood 18 of the 13-year family comes out at the same time. The year 1868 was the greatest locust year in history. In that year brood 19, the largest of the 13-year broads, appeared in conjunction with broad 10, the two combining to made an unprecedented infestation. The coincidence of the largest



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The two broods due this year are brood 10,

which belongs to the 17-year family, and brood 18,

brood. Beginning at the eastern extremity of

Long Island, it sweeps west and south to the Mis-

sissippi river at Cairo, Ill., and extends as far

north as central Wisconsin and as far south as

middle Georgia, with some isolated colonies as far

northeast as upper Vermont, and one as far west

as the boundary line between Iowa and Nebraska.

The whole or portions of 20 states are included

within this range. There are three regions of

greater occurrence, one covering New Jersey.

Maryland and eastern Pennsylvania; another cov-

ering all of Indiana, the greater part of Ohio and

southern Michigan, and a third covering western

North Carolina, eastern Tennessee, and northern

Brood 18, the 13-year brood that comes out this

year, is comparatively a small brood and is made

up of scattered colonies rather than of the dense

and compact swarms that mark the larger broods.

Five states are affected by it-Alabama, Georgia,

North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee-

but it touches only limited areas of these states.

Cicadas Will Appear in May.

time of emergence from the ground, the cicada in

the lake states coming out within a week or two of

the same time as in the Gulf and South Atlantic

May to the first in June, and the shricking hosts

may be looked for throughout the whole territory

indicated at about that time. Late in May or

early in June the under sides of leaves on prac-

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place will be resounding with the shrill drums.

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A month later the desposition of eggs in

Fear aroused by the presence of this insect in

great numbers is out of proportion to the real

duringe likely to be done. People in infested sec-

tions should not become unduly alarmed, but

should apply such methods of control as are pos-

sible. In young orchards and nurseries, the safest

method is the hand collection of the insects at the

time of emergence or as soon afterward as pos-

sible.. Every cicada tries to climb some plant or

tree immediately after coming out of the ground,

and great numbers of them can be shaken off and

collected in bags or umbrellas. This practice may

be continued for an indefinite time after emer-

This data ranges from the last week in

Latitude does not appear to materially affect the

which belongs to the 13-year family.

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TRANSFORMATION OF PERIODICAL CICADA NUMBERS INDICATE STAGES OF DEVELOPMENT

The year 1919 is likely to be one of the worst "locust years" on record. But entomologists of the United States department of

The periodical cleada, the real name of the insect commonly called "locust," will appear this year in the following states: Alabama, District of Columbia, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Mussachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohlo, Pennsylvania.

ginia, West Virginia, and Wisconsin. The injury done by the periodical cleada consists almost wholly in chiseling grooves in the branches of trees for depositing eggs. This injury always appears to be greater than it actually is. Popular alarm is usually

Defer putting out young fruit trees till next year; postpone building operations; do no pruning this winter or spring. When the insects begin coming out, hand

pick them from young fruit trees or spray them with pyrethrum powder, kerosene entulsions or a solution of carbolic acid or

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gence, and the work should be very early in the morning or late in the evening when the insects are somewhat torpid and sluggish.

Insecticides Are Effective. The destruction of the cicada may be accomplished with insecticides if applied at the moment of emergence from the ground or shortly after it has shed its pupal skin and is still soft and comparatively helpless. This kind of work can be made very successful in small areas, but could not be applied on a large scale. Best results are obtained with pyrethrum powder, kerosene emulsions, a 2 per cent solution of carbolic acid, or a 15 per cent solution of acetic acid, sprayed direct ly on the insects.

Not much success has been attained with washes or other applications to prevent oviposition. Di-smeiling substances appear not to repel the cicudu. There are some indications that the insect dislikes to sit on a white surface, and therefore whitewash is believed to possess some efficacy us a preventive of oviposition, though the cleada will oviposit on whitewashed trees if no more pleasing place can be found. A spray of bordeaux mixture is also believed to have some value as a

preventive. more importance than the curative ones. In all regions where there is to be an appearance of the regions and pruning operations should be neglected during the preceding winter and spring in order to offer a larger twig growth and thus to distribute the damage over a greater surface. The planting of young orchards should be deferred until the danger is past, and the same advice applies to budding operations in the spring prior to the cicada's appearance.

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Farming for Boys The government keeps in close touch with all boys sent, and receives piles Some time ago the government of of letters showing that both they and vestern Australia initiated a scheme the farmers are pleased with the of 47 years, says a Salem (Mass.) disfor placing boys on farms within the scheme. The colonial secretary, the patch. state, in order that they might have Hon. H. F. Colebatch, recently rethe most practical kind of training in marked: "Some parents may think ture show, ridden in an automobile, the years before they are, ready to their boys too clever or too well edutake up land for themselves. The cated for farm work. This is a misfarmers showed considerable eager take. There are many boys too dult ness in securing the services of the or too ignorant to make a success of it necessary for him to be there at

DOTS REPRESENT DENSE AND SMALL DOTS SCATTERING

COLONIES OF THE 17-YEAR PEST! CROSSES REPRESENT,

Harris had never seen a moving picdark or eaten in a night restaurant, His duties at the lighthouse made boys, and last year the government farming—none too bright or too well night, and during the 47 years he was never outside the beacon after dark. | curers.

, During the entire 47 years he was John Harris, aged seventy-five years, never absent from his post except has retired recently as keeper of Win- during five days, and on these days ter island lighthouse after a service he was always back in the lighthouse before sunset.

Now he is on the pension roll and has moved with Mrs. Harris into Saiem. They are going to spend the remainder of their days getting acquainted with the modern world.

Alloy steel castings for dies are being used by drop forging manufac-

Bananas

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Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

can be definitely computed, as the number of bananas in a hand contains one less than the previous hand, this be-What most people regard as the top ing invariably true. A section of a banana divides naturally into three banana before eating it.

Not Occasion for Fun.

turned home the reporters flocked to doughboy, standing near, came back the transport expecting to be regaled with the quick retort; pleces shaped like a piece of pie. Na- with hundreds of war stories, brim-Granulated Eyelids, side up, the way they grow. The tives of banana-growing countries alming with the natural humor of the we's been, seen what we's seen and then you seem to be the store of banana-growing countries alming with the natural humor of the we's done and then you

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"Say, boy, when you'se been where Instead, the negroes, as a whole, gets home again, you ain't funnywere found to be strangely silent on you'se jest happy."—Brooklyn Eagle.

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Constructive Work. Hewitt-He's a constructive states

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Four Druggiets or by mail 60c per Bottle.

Side up, the way they grow.

Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dast and Windle dunches on each stalk are called ways scrape the mealy coating off the bunches on each stalk are called ways scrape the mealy coating off the bunches on each stalk are called ways scrape the mealy coating off the bunches on each stalk are called ways scrape the mealy coating off the bunches on each stalk are called ways scrape the mealy coating off the bunches on each stalk are called ways scrape the mealy coating off the bunches on each stalk are called ways scrape the mealy coating off the bunches on each stalk are called ways scrape the mealy coating off the bunches on each stalk are called ways scrape the mealy coating off the bunches on each stalk are called ways scrape the mealy coating off the bunches on each stalk are called ways scrape the mealy coating off the bunches on each stalk are called ways scrape the mealy coating off the bunches on each stalk are called ways scrape the mealy coating off the bunches on each stalk are called ways scrape the mealy coating off the bunches on each stalk are called ways scrape the mealy coating off the bunches on each stalk are called ways scrape the mealy coating off the bunches on each stalk are called ways scrape the mealy coating off the bunches on each stalk are called ways scrape the mealy coating off the bunches on each stalk are called ways scrape the mealy coating off the bunches on each stalk are called ways scrape the mealy coating off the bunches on each stalk are called ways scrape the mealy coating off the bunches on each stalk are called ways scrape the mealy coating off the bunches on each stalk are called ways scrape the mealy coating off the bunches on each stalk are called ways scrape the mealy coating off the bunches of the bunches of the bunches of the stalk are called ways scrape the mealy coating off the bunches of the Granulated Eyelids,

Examine carefully every bottle of take up land for themselves. The cated for faim work. This is a mistor infants and children, and see that it can be definitely computed, as the num-

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western Australia initiated a scheme the farmers are pleased with the of 47 years, says a Salem (Mass.) dis-

DOTS REPRESENT DENSE AND SMALL DOTS SCATTERING

COLONITS OF THE 17 YEAR PEST" CROSSES REPRESENT

COLONIES OF THE 13 YEAR CICADA -

for placing boys on farms within the scheme. The colonial secretary, the patch. state. In order that they might have Hon H. F. Colebatch, recently re- Harris had never seen a moving piethe most practical kind of training in the years before they are ready to their boys too elever or too well edge seen a city electrically lighted after temninder of their days getting actake up land for themselves. The cated for farm work. This is a mis- dark or eaten in a night restaurant. ness in securing the services of the or too ignorant to make a success of it necessary for him to be there at boys, and last year the government farming—none too bright or too well night, and during the 47 years he was had applications for 600, of which educated."

His duties at the lighthouse made never outside the beacon after dark turers. Not Occasion for Fun. ber of bananas in a hand contains one

Had Lived Out of the World.

John Harris, aged seventy-five years,

with all boys sent, and receives piles has retired recently as keeper of Win- during five days, and on these days

When Col. Bill Hayward and his whole regiment," one disappointed "Hell Fighters," the old Fifteenth, re- reporter remarked, and an ebony-hued What most people regard as the top ing invariably true. A section of a turned home the reporters flocked to doughboy, standing near, came back of a bunch of bananas is the bottom. banana divides naturally into three the transport expecting to be regaled with the quick retort: In the stores the bananas hang bottom places shaped like a piece of ple. Na- with hundreds of war stories, brim-

cleada's appearance.

before sunset

famous negro fighters. Instead, the negroes, as a whole, gets home again, you ain't funnywere found to be strangely silent on you'se jest happy."-Brooklyn Eagle. Since the war started, Argentine ex- war topics. All were grinning and shouting at the joy of being home

"Why, there isn't a joke in the

"Say, boy, when you'se been where side up, the way they grow. The tives of banana-growing countries all ming with the natural humor of the we's been, seen what we's seen and done what we's done, and then you

Halian scientists have perfected For Besk of the Eye free write by on the opposite side, and on a full on the opposite side, and on the opposite side, and on the opposite side, and on a full on the opposite side, and on a full on the opposite side, and on the opposite side, and on the opposite side, and on the opposite side, and on the opposite side, and on the opposite side, and on the opposite side, and on the opposite side, and on the opposite side, and on the opposite side, and on the opposite side, and on the opposite side side, and on

LAND VALUE FIXED

Depends Altogether on Power of Giving Wealth.

That Is Why the Fertile'Acres of Western Canada, With Adjacent Markets, Are Bo Attractive to Settlers.

Throughout every portion of the Vestern Empire lands that are capable f producing are in great demand agricultural wealth, land prices have increased within the past three or four years to a degree that ten years ago would not have been thought to be possible. Land that sought buyers at \$100 an acre five years ago is changing hands at \$200 an acre. The secret of this does not lie altogether in the higher prices of farm products, for the expense of production has increased proportionately. The better methods of farming have had a good deal to do with it, and the knowledge that demands for farm products will be sufficiently great for a good many years to come to insure a continuation of the high prices that prevail at present. Then, again, improved machinery, the tractor and other means of economic power will tend to lessen the cost.

Governing land values, too, are climates, soil, moisture, settlement, railroads, markets. Without markets, no matter how much the other factors enter into it, the land is merely of speculative value.

It is not more than a third of a century since ninety per cent of the land in Western Canada, now occupied and tilled, and producing enough in one year to give a profit of from twenty-five to thirty dollars per acre, was unoccupied or used as grazing land, and worth very little. These lands today are valuable, and are being sought by settlers who realize their present and future value. There is no portion of the world that is attracting the same attention. The soil may have improved in the past centuries with the fertilizing given it by nature; the climate has not changed, and the moisture may be considered the same. These are three of the essentials of good land. What they lacked a third of a century ago was markets-a fourth essential. These they have now. Thus provided, it is not to be wondered at that these millions of acres with their great wealth, which have so long been awaiting the awakening touch of mankind, are now to be found adding to the available wealth of the world. With the advent of railroads, throwing their great trunks of steel across the continent and over the surface of these boundless plains, spreading out their tentacles to remoter parts, the world at large has begun to realize that here was a country possessing all the natural advantages claimed by older communifles; that land here just as good or better, acre for acre, as their own could be had for almost the asking.

TRANSFORMATION OF PERIODICAL CICADA

NUMBERS INDICATE STACES OF DEVELOPMENT

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When the "17-Year-Locusts" Come.

The year 1919 is likely to be one of the

worst "locust years" on record. But ento-

mologists of the United States department of

agriculture see nothing alarming in the pros-

The periodical cicada, the real name of the

insect commonly called "locust," will appear

Illis year in the following states: Alabama,

District of Columbia, Delaware, Georgia,

Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland,

Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New

York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania,

South Caroling, Tennessee, Vermont, Vir-

The injury done by the periodical cleads

consists almost wholly in chiseling grooves

in the hunches of trees for depositing eggs

This injury always appears to be greater

than it actually is. Popular alarm is usually

by the cleada. The precautionary measures

are: Defer putting out young fruit trees till

next your; postpone budding operations; do

pick them from young fruit trees or spray

them with pyrethum powder, kerosene

emulsions or a solution of carbolic acid or

Later, when the insects are rendy to be-

gin laying, spray young truit trees with

gence, and the work should be very early in the

morning or late in the evening when the insects

Insecticides Are Effective.

plished with insecticides if applied at the moment

of emergence from the ground or shortly after it

has shed its pupal skin and is still soft and com-

paratively helpless. This kind of work can be

unde very successful in small areas, but could not

be applied on a large scale. Best results are ob-

tained with pyrethrum pewder, kerosene emul-

stons, a 2 per cent solution of carbolic acid, or a

Not much success has been attained with

washes or other applications to prevent oviposi-

tion. In-smelling substances appear not to repei

the cleads. There are some indications that the

insect displies to sit on a white surface, and there-

fore whitewash is believed to possess some efficacy

as a preventive of oviposition, though the cleada

will oviposit on whitewashed trees if no more

pleasing place can be found! A spray of bordeaux

mixture is also believed to have some value as a

Certain precautionary methods, however, are of

more importance than the curative ones. In ail

regions where there is to be an appearance of the

elenda, all pruning operations should be neglected

during the preceding winter and spring in order to

offer a larger twig growth and thus to distribute

the damage over a greater surface. The planting

of young orchards should be deferred until the

danger is just, and the same advice applies to

budding operations in the spring prior to the

4 During the entire 47 years he was

never absent from his post except

Now he is on the pension roll and

has moved with Mrs. Harris into Sa-

Alloy steel castings for dies are be-

ing used by drop forging manufac-

quainted with the modern world.

15 per cent solution of acetic acid, sprayed direct-

The destruction of the cleads may be accom-

pre somewhat torpid and sluggish,

Young fruit trees are sometimes killed

When the insects hegin coming out, hand

ginin, West Virginia, and Wisconsin

out of proportion to general damage.

no pruning this winter or spring.

acotte acid

ly on the insects

preventive.

17-year brood

with a smaller 13-

year brood this

year will not

bring about con-

ditions approach-

ing those of 1868.

States depart

ment of agricul-

ture has long kept

close check on all

of the broads of

both families and

is able to say

with almost com-

picte, unfailing

accuracy just

when and over

what territory

any broad will

appear.

The two broads due this year are broad 10,

Brood 10 has the widest distribution of any

brood Reginning at the eastern extremity of

Long Island, It sweeps west and south to the Mis-

stastppl river at Cairo, Ill., and extends as far

north as central Wisconsh and as far south as

middle Georgio, with some isolated colonies as far

northeast as upper Vermont, and one as far west

as the boundary line between Iowa and Nebraska.

The whole or portions of 20 states are included

within this range. There are three regions of

greater occurrence, one covering New Jersey,

ering all of Indiana, the greater part of Ohio and

southern Michigan, and a third covering western

North Carolina, eastern Tennessec, and northern

Brood 18, the 13-year brood that comes out this

year, is comparatively a small brood and is made

up of scattered colonies rather than of the dense

and compact swarms that mark the larger broads.

Five states are affected by it-Alabama, Georgia,

North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tonnessee-

but it touches only limited areas of these states.

Clcadas Will Appear in May.

Latitude does not appear to materially affect the

time of emergence from the ground, the clenda in

the lake states coming out within a week or two of

the sume time as in the Gulf and South Atlantic

states. This data langes from the last week in

May to the first in June, and the shricking hosts

may be looked for throughout the whole territory

indicated at about that time. Late in May or

emily in June the under sides of leaves on prac-

tically all trees in dense brood areas will be

studded with the cast skins and every wooded

A month later the desposition of eggs in

Fear aroused by the presence of this insect in

givet numbers is out of proportion to the real

damage likely to be done. People in infested sec-

should apply such methods of control as are pos-

sible. In young orchards and nurseries, the safest

method is the hand collection of the insects at the

thine of emergence or as soon afterward as pos-

sible. Every cleada tries to climb some plant or

tree immediately after coming out of the ground.

and great numbers of them can be shaken off and collected in bags or umbrellas. This practice may

be continued for an indefinite time after emer-

Some time ago the government of of letters showing that both they and |ter Island lighthouse after a service | he was niways back in the lighthouse

tions should not become unduly alarmed, but

place will be resounding with the shrill drums,

binnehes will have become general,

Maryland and eastern Pennsylvania; another cov

which belongs to the 17-year family, and brood 18,

which belongs to the 13 year family.

The United

With the realization of the fore going facts came the people, who found that a railway had preceded them and markets already existed for anything that they might care to These markets have greatly expanded and, are capable of still greater expansion, and assure to the ngf culturist the prevailing prices of the world. An assured market means added value to every acre of land in Western Canada, and the near future will see lands that are now selling at exceptionally low prices begin to increase in value, just as they have in Eastern Canada and the United States. -Advertisement.

"I can read Chally like a book." "You're foolish to strain your eyes over a small type,"

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Poor Cholly. Cholly-"Fish is a wonderful brain food, they sny." Miss Knwstick-"I

noticed you weren't eating any." Headachen, Billous Attacks, Indigestion, cured by taking May Apple, Aloe, Jalap mointo Pleasant Pelluts (Dr. Pierce's). Adv.

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For the Liver and Bowels

Tell your druggist you want genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions and dose for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tonguecoated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Look for the name 'California' and accept no other "Fig Syrup."

Strikingly Similar. seems Dinny, as iv there was always then shut them up. famine an' throuble an' fightin' goin' on in the far East.

Officer 777-Tis thrue, Stephen. There seems to be no difference betwixt th' east side iv a world an' the' same side iv a city.—Buffalo Express.

Knew What She Wanted. Mrs. Murphy (shopping)-I want to

see some mirrors.
Shopwalker—Hand mirrors, madam? Mrs. Murphy-No; some that ye can ee yer face in !- London Answers.

he's trying to sell him to you.

If aimnn can't look you in the eye, etter look his horse in the mouth, times worse than a man with no idea

nt all.

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water. If necessary, repeat dose three times a day, after meals,

ping bills of yours any longer. AVific-I don't care whether you stand them or not as long as you foot

Heaven and home begin with the posite pince-begins at home.

Lots of men know how to cure hams, but are unable to pro-cure them.

IT'S NOT YOUR HEART; IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

When a soldier becomes insane

there is something wrong at headquarters.

The singer is seldom worried until

the understudy tackles it.

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. A majority of the lits afflicting people today can be traced back to the kidneys are the most important organs of the body. They are the filterers of your blood. If the poisons which are swept from the tissaes by the blood are not eliminated through the kidneys, disease of one form or another will claim you as a victim.

Kidney disease is usually indicated by weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gall stones, gravel, rheumatism, sciatics and lumbago.

All these derangements are nature's

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A well-read man isn't always the pink of perfection.

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A man with but one idea is some

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The Alternative. Hubby-I will not stand these shop | same letter, and heaven-or the op-



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Thanks to Peruna."

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storing fuded, gray hair to its natural

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heautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that

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But browing at home is mussy and

out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's

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gredients, which can be depended up-

on to restore natural color and beauty

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and evenly that nobody can tell it has

been applied. You simply dampen a

sponge or soft brush with it and draw

beautifully dark and glossy.-Adv.

"Now, you all go on away," com-

manded Aunt Mirandy. "I gotta work

to buy yo' grub an' yo' clo's. I ain't'

"Dec ask pappy to take us," plead

"Huh! Yo' pa ain't got no intrus

n no circus a-tall, a-tall. No, suh!"

slightes' ambition for no circus since

ne done had be delirious trembles."-

Rigid Economy.

His Wife-I think you're perfectly

horrid. I took a car to the city to

Explaining a Phenomenon.

"This report that Germans are hiss-

ng soldiers is something astonishing."

gor no time to take yo' nowheres."

d one of the youngsters.

e'd have to be careful.

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Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back it it falls to remove freekles.—Adv.

Did you ever see a \$200 auto with a \$50 horn? Well, there's a lot of

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND time. She used it to keep her halr SWAMP-ROOT

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Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample hottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.-Adv.

Conservation. Jimmy is a small 10-year-old and very unpopular with the family just now. He reckous time from a bugful of III-gotten murbles, and has reduced the use of soap and water to a fine point. The other morning he was, as usual, late at breakfast. Flundly his father mounted the steps a few at a time only to come on Jimmy in the bathroom door looking complacently into his mother's hand mirror.

"What are you doing with that mirror?" his father asked, brusquely. "Trying to see what part of my face to wash," he answered, promptly,-Indiamapolis News.

His Handicap.

"Here, you blundering boob! What's the matter with you?" snarled a pedestrian who had collided with Jud Jostle of Grudge, who was waltoping around in Kansas City's midst. your clumshiess! Why don't you keep to the right?"

"'Cuz I can't!" answered the offend er. "I'm left-handed, and I get so rattled that I keep forgetting which is which."-Kansas City Star.

Ponderous.

"I understand they danced until the wee sam' hours at your wife's party." "That's what they say," replied Mr. Cumrox. "But I can't see it. After 12 o'clock, when I am waiting to go to bed, those hours seem impressively | dently the goose-step has gone to their large and slow-moving."

Habit is a sort of chattel mortgage of a man's individuality.

STORIES New Weaves and Shades in Serge AMERICAN FILES Spring Coats Are of the Box Type Spring Coats Are of the Box Type Of the eye and are exceedingly becoming the eye and are exceedingly becoming the eye and are exceedingly becoming the eye and are exceedingly becoming the eye and are exceedingly becoming the eye and are exceedingly becoming the eye and are exceedingly becoming the eye and are exceedingly becoming the eye and are exceedingly becoming the eye and are exceedingly becoming the eye and are exceedingly becoming the eye and are exceedingly becoming the eye and are exceedingly becoming the eye and are exceedingly becoming the eye and are exceedingly becoming the eye and exceedingly becomes the eye and exceedingly becomes the eye and exceedingly becomes the eye and exceedingly becomes the eye and exceedingly becomes the eye and exceedingly becomes the eye and exceedingly becomes the eye and exceedingly becomes the eye and exceedingly becomes the eye and exceedingly becomes the eye and exceedingly becomes the eye and exceedingly becomes the eye and exceedingly becomes the eye and exceedingly becomes the eye and exceedingly becomes the eye and exceeding the eye and exceeding the eye and excee

Professor Keeps Hens Up Late to Make Them Lay

THACA, N. Y.—Pullets dining at nine o'clock every night and outlaying the most seasoned hens; electric or other lights in every coop, and better health for chickens are predictions for the immediate future in the poultry world by Prof. James E. Rice of the department of poultry husbandry, Cornell uni-



Professor Rice states that tests carried on at Cornell during 48 weeks. hens and pullets have proved that lights in chicken coops have a direct effect on the production of eggs. The coops were kept lighted until nine o'clock every night, and the egg totals showed that 100 hens and pullets in the lighted chicken houses produced

1353-10 dozens more eggs than the chickens that went to bed when the sun In mency, wholesale prices, the increased dozens of eggs in the lighted coop amounted to \$71.88. In each chicken house the 100 layers were 55 pullets

and older hens and the pullets beat the seasoned layers in number of eggs produced. The light had no other effect on the poultry except that they maintained somewhat better health. The average increase in production of eggs for hens in lighted coops is placed at "one dozen or more" per year by Professor Rice. The poultryman hus control over the egg production by turning the light switch. Laying pullets quit laying when the lights were turned off for a period and began

Rio Grande "Kidnaps" Texas Farmer Into Mexico

HIDALGO, TEX.—One of the most remarkable cases of "kidnaping" ever blue serge suits, for it is undeniably known in the lower border region of Texas has come to the attention of the custom to clothe ourselves in dark the United States and Mexican authorities. Jose Cantu, a peaceful land owner FOR EL AMOR DE MIGUEL IF IT AIM! and valley farmer, who has lived all

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again when the lights went on.

the dividing line between the United States and Mexico. This shifting of the course of the erratic river places Mr. Cantu and much of his property HAIR TO ANY SHADE on the Mexico side of the stream and, according to the Mexican authorities, he is now amenable to the laws and taxes of that country. Don't stay Gray! Here's an Old-

Upon Mr. Cantu's transplanted farm are a number of homes of employees who were also American voters until the river changed its course.

To further complicate matters, the Mexican customs authorities are in sisting that Mr. Cantu shall pay duty on his live stock and other property that has found its way to that country by no consent of his.

Oft-Told Tale of the Girl in the Country Town

DENVER.—Her father-mentioning no names-searched for her many months. He traced her here and knocked on the door of her room in a cheap hotel, calling out, "It's dad, honey, come to take you home."



He had come from the little Illinois town. One can visualize the town. The main street, its fixed personnelthe little group in front of the grocery store, interminably whittling, yawning -the drug store on the corner where pallid soda is dispensed to the village beaux and their belles o' nights after the band concert down on the square; the post office, rendezvous of Mother Grundy and her satellites; the depot, claters where all the town goes for its daily pleasure, seeing the drummer alight from the train, or Banker Jones return from a business trip to the city, or

WHAT RIGHT YOU GOT IN MEXICO ?

the cheap burlesque bunch arrive to give a golden interpretation of Life at this through your hair, taking one the op'ry house. strand at a time. By morning the The girl was satisfied there until she went to the big city to visit her gray hair disappears, and after ansister, who married well. Then came discontent. No doubt the daily contrast other application or two, it becomes -the monotony of the village routine against memory's background of bright lights, surging crowds, shifting scenes—spelled unrest for her. She perhaps was braver than thousands of her sisters in like surroundings, in all the The Biggest Show.
For about an hour Aunt Mirandy's three dusky offspring had been "pestowns of the kind scattered over the country. She finally bolted. She sought

Life. She is dying now, victim of poison, self-administered. She has drunk tering" her to take them to the cir- the cup to its dregs. There may be no moral to this. The death of a few girls more or less The hig tents had just been in the cities, country girls who answered the Lure, probably could never serve pitched three or four blocks away, to stay other girls from following the will-o'-the-wisp that calls cityward. But and there was great excitement in the perhaps some day the church, and the municipal administrations, and the women's clubs will take steps-practical steps-to save these girls from themselves, and the beasts who prey, when they come. Mere preaching and tructs won't do it. The prim path never appeals to Youth above the primrose path.

When Cupid Helped Mirandy to Run the Elevator

NEW YORK.—Now, there is Mirandy. Mirandy used to be a general house-worker, and discontented. Now she's one of the elevator girls in a big Then, after a pause, she added con-temptuously: "He ain't got de office building and contented, I think. She's a very dressy person. And if she were not a strong young animal

with corset three inches too tight, and a blouse that all the draft of 18 stories blows through, and heels so high that Mr. Pester-You've been downtown one can't see how a human being can pending money again after I told you manage them! The other day when the elevator was full of passengers at the ground null a letter to mother 'cause I could floor, Mirandy paid no heed to the

she couldn't run an elevator ail day

command of the aged male starter to mail it there for two cents when it get her car under way. She stood leaning out her door, one hand on the "It is," replied Miss Vayenne. "Evi-

cage and one on the wheel, her right foot out in the rear, like a statue of the Flying Mercury. While the passengers fidgeted and the starter glowered Mirandy smiled and smiled, her eyes looking through him and out upon the sunny street. And then everybody saw what detained her. A young colored gentleman

in a fawn-colored derby and a cane had strolled over from the opposite side of the street and was coming into the building. "Waitin'!" cried Mirandy, coqueting. He entered the car, and the starter was obeyed-at last. A man without a country is one who But what a ride it was! Could Mirandy be expected to stop without jerk ing, and going by each floor signalled, when she had an arde_t admirer bend-

ing over her? Surely not! One by one the luckless passengers escaped, and only the writer and the admirer were left with Mirandy. The writer wanted to go to the eighteenth floor; the admirer got off at the seventeenth story. "Wait for me, honey," he said: "I'll be gone only a minute."

The elevator made for the eighteenth floor-but stopped before it gor above the other nearly to the depth stylish. Perhaps one reason for this there! Mirandy then, despite the irate remarks of her sole passenger, pro- of the knees. Again wider braid ap- is that over here fortunes are made duced a rose-colored patent-leather vanity case and proceeded to make up) She balanced the case nicely on the elevator wheel, so that its mirror was tilted at a convenient angle, and got busy with a lip stick, very red rouge, and a remarkable smoky mess used as face powder by colored folks of quality. She pulled out her hair and smoothed her collar.

No. 17 buzzed and down she went! Nothing could have detained her. The writer rode downward with Mirandy and her lover, while floors signalled the things we will wear underneath fortunately too often does away with in vain and all the world was wrapped up in love-making.

Eddie Zoufal's Young Canary That Never Sang

C HICAGO.—Eight years ago Eddie Zoufal's father brought a canary into his home, 3132 South Miliard avenue, and gave him the name of Joie. Joie was a singer extraordinary. The children adored-him. Six months ago, how



ever, he ceased to sing. The children knew he was sick. They did every thing they could for him, but Joie died and was buried and mourned. The house seemed dismal and lonely with out that cheerful, friendly voice.

week and every pay day his mother allowed him to keep \$1 to do with as he wished. Eddie saved it-to buy another Joie. On his fifth pay day he could hardly wait until after supper to go down to the Atlantic and Pacific bird store, 327 West Madison street. Proudly he came home with the new

canary in the old cage. "The man said a singing capary would cost \$20 or more," he said, "but he gave me this bird for \$5. It's a young one and doesn't sing yet; but the man said it would warble in three months." When he woke up one morning he found the bird was dead. He came

ground or merely at the panels, adds into the central police station that night. He was crying. Desk Sergt. Par Brady asked him what was the matter. "I took him to the bird man," said Eddle, "and he said he was sorry, bu

he couldn't do anything. He would give me another bird for half price, Bu I haven't got the money.' "I'm sorry, too," said Brady, "but I can't do anything, either."

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number of models reaches so far be-

low the waist line that the sash does

We shall tire of these gorgeous bits

of color as the weather grows warm-

neath the cout.

Narrow.

NEW MATERIAL FROM LONDON in apron effect at the bottom, which is worn outside in the front. Narrow

Waistcoats Add the Needed Touches of Color, While Heavy Braiding of Varying Type Remains in Favor.

For so long a time now women have come to accept the tailored coat of the laying capacity of more than 200 suit as the very foundation of their wardrobes that it is the first consideration as the seasons change. Especially is this true of the average woman whose wishes are controlled by expediency and determined by absolute need. There is no doublt about the fact, writes a prominent fashion correspondent, that American manufacturers have developed the supreme art in the making of the coat suit. It is now possible to buy such suits, so well built, so perfectly designed, that few tailors can excel, for as great care is given to detail as the master makers themselves can show.

Some foreign critic has said that there is such a monotony about the clothes of American women that it is as if everyone were trying to be as much like her neighbor as possible, and originality is an unknown sar-torial art in this country. I am sure this critic must have referred to the blue, resting secure in the choice of color and its sultability for all occa-Let none besitate this spring, for

our favored blues are delightful to behold and lovely to wear. The smart little box coat with its vest of contrasting material is the model most in evidence at the opening of the spring showing. A new material coming from London is a dark blue basket A Striking Frock of Serge and Beadweave, loosely enough woven to be almost transparent and resembling the summer crashes of some seasons back, except that it has a smoother surface. Plain and Narrow Skirt.

One suit of this material has the same narrow and very plain skirt seen in all of the other models. The cont is of the box type, shorter than most



Fashionable Blue Serge Suit With

and with a rounding jacket and tight bell sleeves. With this coat is seen a vest of gray surah silk shot through with a scroll of darker gray. The vestee is loosely hung over the bust and at the hips is wrapped in a loose sash effect, very baggy, and well below the waist line. The sleeves are finished with a cuff placed inside the blue and made of the gray scrolled

Of course tricollete, tricoline and other knitted fabrics are newer than all others, and will be smart indeed. Gabardine and whipcord are extremely fashionable as well, and an old material, always a favorite and delightfully exploited this year, is silk poplin.

This is particularly suited for real warm weather, and makes a pleasing successful one, but one most women suit with a silken sheen that is lovely, and it also drapes gracefully. I observe a tendency to much braid- short coats than the long, it does not ing, both in the flat, narrow silken

braids, of which row after row is used and placed both on the skirt and coat, cannot stand the thick, short look of and also the heavy silken cords are much used. The latter appears in an fashion makers are kind just now, unusual effect in a tan whipcord, three rows of a heavy silken cord of a darker shade being placed side by side to form a collar at the back and extending along the front side of the box ont. At the waist the cords pass brough a small flap of the whipcord and end in an ornamental flat silken disk at the bottom.

Gives the Pulled-in Effect. The flat silk braid is used to give the pulled-in effect at the bottom of the skirt, where one row will be placed skirt and coat.

vest, waistcoat, gilet or blouse, whatour box coats, are the distinguishing dignity.

collar of the tuffetas thickly beaded and reaching nearly to the ears.

By the way, this sort of design offers an excellent way to "make over," a thankless job and, as a rule, an unundertake nevertheless. Though we shall see more of the

straight lines anywhere,

bottom of the skirt.

Coat Dress in Favor Too.

The coat dress is highly favored this

year. It is developed in many please

ing ways, as, for instance, in a com-

bination of blue taffetas and serge

showing a narrow and pulled-in pett.

cont of the serge, over which is worn

the long blouse of blue silk thickly

beaded in dull red and blue beads. At

the waist there is a narrow belt of the

bends falling in looped ends to the

This is one of the best examples of

the coat dress, as it has long sleeves

of serge reaching to the wrist, and a

mean that the long coat is not a la mode, for there are figures which the little hip length cont, and as ou there is no absolute decree as to length. Skirts are much longer, though we

near that Paris makers have them so much shorter. Why is it the English women never seem to be in a rage over the length of their skirts, but go along quietly year in and year out in sensible length and fashion comfortable and sane?

American women "dress up" as they live, never attaining comfort as they grow old, but always struggling to be pears in a multitude of small loops so quickly and many women denied set in rows along the bottom of the the things they craved in their younger days are only able to attain them Of course we have all noted that the as they pass their youth and fling themselves into an indulgence of style ever one chooses to call the smart lit- which never permits comfort and un-

> sibly use. It is easy to apply and it gives weight to the edge of the

PRESSING THE SKIRT HEMS; mings the home dressmaker can pos

Workmanship and Having Enough Weight to Make Garment Hang Well is Found Important.

enormously.

Woolen embroidery is one of the extremely good looking trimmings The embroidery is usually in some for street and daytime wear, much rich contrasting color and adds much In making skirts, especially skirts depends on having the hems well spirit to a plain dark dress. But it is not the easiest thing in the world that cheerful, friendly voice.

Eddie went to work. He got \$772 to make it hang definitely. The home dressmaker therefore for the skirt has enough body or weight to make it hang definitely. The home dressmaker therefore for the skirt has enough body or weight to make it hang definitely. The home dressmaker therefore for the skirt has enough body or weight to make it hang definitely. dressmaker therefore finds that her on a thin net foundation that can be applied to the place desired with extask is much lessened if she has a actly the same good result that you rather wide applied braiding on the would get if you worked the stitches skirt. You can have this sort of work done at a trimming shop. If directly on the fabric, there is none in your town it is worth One-Fabric Tailored Frocks. while to send the skirt to a larger In the latest showing of tailored town to have it finished in this manfrocks for street wear there is a ner. A design of braiding in the same growing tendency to feature one color as the skirt, some four or five inches wide, applied a few inches from fabric affairs. That is, a dress will be

the bottom of the skirt, either all entirely of satin or entirely of serge

Although fringe has worn out its ing the first days of the present sea-

velcome in some quarters because it son. has been used too persistently, it is Time is a top—the whirligig of time still one of the most effective trim-

rather than a combination of the two

materials, as in seasons past and dur-

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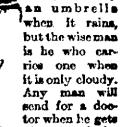
ference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danscribe the beauty and richness of the derine and carefully draw it through new brocades which are used in this your hair, taking one small strand at a They are of almost barbaric time. The effect is amazing-your hair splendor in a blending of superb colwill be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an in-Of course the gilet now and then comparable lustre, softness and luxuhas a sash to give a draped line over riance. the hips, such as shown in the London Get a small bottle of Knowlton's

model I have mentioned above, but Danderine for a few cents at any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any -that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment-that's all-you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.—Adv.

A man who neglects his own bust-A man who neglects his own busi-

ress can't be troubled to look after other people's affairs.





Any fool knows

enough to carry

tor when he gets bedfast, but the wiser one is be who adopts proper measures before his ills become serious. During a hard winter or the following spring one feels rundown, tired out, weak and nervous. Probably you have suffered from colds or influence which has left you thin, weak and pale. This is the time to put your system in order. It is time for

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Conservation.

Jimmy is a small to year-old and very unpopular with the family Just now. He reckons time from a bagtul of ill gotten marbles, and has reduced the use of soap and water to a fine point. The other morning he was, as usual, late at breakfast. Fluidly his father mounted the stone a few at a time only to come on Jimmy in the bathroom door looking complacently into his mother's band mirror. "What are you doing with that

mirror" his father asked, brusquely. "Trying to see what part of my face to wash," he nuswered, promptly,-Indianapolls News.

His Handicap.

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"Here, you blundering boob! What's the natter with you?" snarled a pedestrian who had coilided with Jud Jostie of Gradge, who was wulloping around in Kansas City's midst. "Confound your clumstness! Why don't you keep

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Professor Keeps Hens Up Late to Make Them Lay

THACA, N. Y.-Pullets dining at nine o'clock every night and outlaying the must seasoned hens; electric or other lights in every coop, and better health for chickens are predictions for the immediate future in the poultry world by Prof. James E. Rice of the department of poultry husbandry, Cornell university.



Professor Rice states that tests carried on at Cornell during 48 weeks of the laying capacity of more than 200 hens and pullets have proved that lights in chicken coops have a direct effect on the production of eggs. The coops were kept lighted until nine o'clock every night, and the egg totals showed that 100 hens and pullets in the lighted chicken houses produced

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1353-10 dozens more eggs than the chickens that went to bed when the sun

In money, wholesale prices, the increased dozens of eggs in the lighted oop amounted to \$7188 In each chicken house the 100 layers were 55 pullets and older hens and the pullets beat the seasoned layers in number of eggs produced. The light had no other effect on the poultry except that they maintained somewhat better health.

The average increase in production of eggs for hens in lighted coops is placed at "one dozen or more" per year by Professor Rice. The poultryman has control over the egg production by turning the light switch. Laying pullets gult laying when the lights were turned off for a period and began again when the lights went on.

Rio Grande "Kidnaps" Texas Farmer Into Mexico and originality is an unknown sar-

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When Cupid Helped Mirandy to Run the Elevator low the waist line. The sleeves are finished with a cuff placed inside the

N EW YORK.—Now, there is Mirandy. Mirandy used to be a general house worker, and discontented. Now she's one of the elevator girls in a big Then, after a pause, she added contemptuously: "He ala't got de office building and contented, I think, She's a very dressy person. And if slightes' ambition for no circus since

she were not a strong young animal she couldn't run an elevator all day with corset three inches too tight, and a blouse that all the draft of 18 stories blows through, and heels so high that one can't see how a human being can manage them!

The other day whon the elevator was full of passengers at the ground floor, Mirandy puld no heed to the

mull a letter to mother 'canve I could command of the aged male starter to unil it there for two cents when it get her car under way. She stood leaning out her door, one hand on the cage and one on the wheel, her right foot out in the rear, like a statue of the "This report that Germans are hissing soldiers is something astonishing." "It la," replied Miss Vayenne, "Evi-

Flying Mercury. While the passengers fidgeted and the starter glowered much used. The latter appears in an fashion makers are kind just now, Mirandy smiled and smiled, her eyes looking through him and out upon the unusual effect in a tan whipcord, three there is no absolute decree as to And then everybody saw what detained her. A young colored gentleman in a fawn-colored derby and a cane had strolled over from the opposite side form a collar at the back and extend-

of the street and was coming into the building. "Waitin'i" cried Mirandy, connecting. He entered the car, and the starter was obeyed-at last, But what a ride it was! Could Mirandy be expected to stop without jerk ing, and going by each floor signalted, when she had an aide, a admirer bending over her? Surely not!

One by one the luckless passengers escaped, and only the writer and the admirer were left with Mirandy. The writer wanted to go to the eighteenth floor; the admirer got off at the seventeenth story. "Wait for me, honey," he said: "I'll be gone only a minute."

The elevator made for the eighteenth floor-but stopped before it got there! Mirandy then, despite the trate remarks of her sole passenger, produced a rose-colored patent-leather vanity case and proceeded to make up) She balanced the case nicely on the elevator wheel, so that its mirror was tilted at a convenient angle, and got busy with a lip slick, very red rouge, and a remarkable smoky mess used as face powder by colored folks of quality,

She pulled out her hair and smoothed her collar-No. 17 buzzed and down she went! Nothing could have detained her The writer rode downward with Mirandy and her lover, while floors signalled the things we will wear underneath fortunately too often does away with in vainsand all the world was wrapped up in love-making.

Eddie Zoufal's Young Canary That Never Sand

C HICAGO.—Eight years ago Eddle Zoufal's father brought a canaly into his home, 3132 South Millard avenue, and gave him the name of Joie. Joic was a singer extraordinary. The children adored him. Six months ago, how



ever, he ceased to sing. The children knew he was sick. They did every thing they could for him, but Jote dled and was buried and mourned. The house seemed dismal and leavly with out that cheerful, friendly voice, Eddle went to work. He got \$7 a

weels and every pay day his mother allowed him to keep \$1 to do with as he wished. Eddle saved it-to buy another Jole. On his fifth pay day he could hardly wait until after supper to go down to the Atlantic and Pacific i bird store, 827 West Madison street. Proudly he came home with the new

canary in the old cage.

"The man said a singing canary would cost \$20 or more," he said, "but he gave me this bird for \$5. It's a young one and doesn't sing yet; but the man said it would warble in three months." When he woke up one morning he found the bird was dead. He came the bottom of the skirt, either all entirely of satin or entirely of serge

into the central police station that night. He was crying. Desk Sergt, Parl Brady asked him what was the malter. "I took him to the bird man," said Eddie, "and he said he was sorry, but

he couldn't do anything. He would give me another bird for half price, Bu' "I'm sorry, too," said Brady, "but I can't do anything, either."

Spring Coats Are of the Box Type | feature of this year's model. These little colored accessories are a joy to ---Skirts Are Plain and the eye and are exceedingly becoming Narrow. to most figures.

Some of the newest are of organdic

with little bibs for the upper part and

an apron effect at the bottom, which

s worn outside in the front. Narroy

strings hold it in place in the buck

and these little strings, tied in a bow,

crisp and fluffy, show out from under

A Striking Frock of Serge and Bead-

ed Taffeta.

scribe the beauty and richness of the

new broundes which are used in this

splendor in a blending of superb col-

Of course the gilet now and then

has a sach to give a draped line over

the hips, such as shown in the London

model I have mentioned above, but

We shall tire of these gorgeous bits

conf in the back just like the little

dickeys in small boys' sailor sulfs.

A variation of the gilet is the linen

smock, and by a curious fahey it is

really unusual enough to be good look-

ing. For instance, a sky blue linen

smock is worn underneath a box coat

mun's cont in the front and shows

through a shighing in the sides of the

coat. No belt or sash confines the

Coat Dress in Favor Too.

The coat dress is highly favored this

year. It is developed in many pleas-

ing ways, as, for instance, in a com-

bination of blue taffetas and serge,

coat of the serge, over which is worn

beaded in dull red and blue beads. At

the waist there is a narrow beit of the

beads falling in looped ends to the

This is one of the best examples of

the coat dress, as it has long sleeves

collar of the tuffetas thickly beaded

By the way, this sort of design of-

fers an excellent way to "make over,"

a thankless job and, as a rule, an un-

successful one, but one most women

Though we shall see more of the

short costs than the long, it does not

mode, for there are figures which

Skirts are much longer, though we

hear that Paris makers have them so

over the length of their skirts, but go

a sensible length and fashion comfort-

American women "dress up" as they

er days are only able to attain them

able and same?

nienn that the long coat is not a la

of serge reaching to the wrist, and a

and reaching nearly to the cars.

straight lines anywhere.

bottom of the skirt.

undertake nevertheless.

rs with sliver and gold threads.

NEW MATERIAL FROM LONDON

Waistcoats Add the Needed Touches of Color, While Heavy Braiding of Varying Type Remains In

For so long a time now women have come to accept the tailored cont sult as the very foundation of their wardrobes that it is the first consideration as the casons change. Especially is this two of the average wornan whose wishes are controlled by expediency and determined by absolute need. There is no doublt about the fact, writes a prominent fashion correspondent, that American manufacturers have developed the supreme art in the making of the coat suit. It is now possible to buy such suits, so well built, so perfectly designed, that few tailors can excel, for as great care is given to detail as the master makers themselves can show.

Some foreign critic has said that here is such a monotohy about the clothes of American women that it is as if everyone were trying to be as much like her neighbor as possible, torial art in this country. I am sure this critic must have referred to the color and its suitability for all occa-

Let none hesitate this spring, for our favored blues are delightful to behold and lovely to wear. The smart little box coat with its vest of contrasting material is the midel most in evidence at the opening of the spring showing. A new material coming from London is a dark blue basket weave, loosely chough woven to be almost transparent and resembling the summer crashes of some seasons back, except that It has a smoother

Piain and Narrow Skirt. One suit of this material has the same narrow and very plain skirt seen in all of the other models. The coat is of the box type, shorter than most



Fashionable Blue Serge Suit With Blue Linen Smock.

and with a rounding jacket and tight bell sleeves. With this coal is seen a vest of gray surah silk shot through with a seroll of darker gray. The vestee is loosely hung over the bust showing a marrow and pulled in petriand at the hips is wrapped in a loose such effect, very baggy, and well be the long blonse of blue silk thickly low the waist line. The sleeves are blue and made of the gray scrolled

Of course tricollete, tricoline and other knifted fabrics are newer than all others, and will be smart indeed. Gabardine and whipcord are extremely fashionable as well, and an old maerial, always a favorite and delightfully exploited this year, is silk poplin. This is particularly suited for real warm weather, and makes a pleasing suit with a silken sheen that is love-

ly and it also drapes gracefully. I observe a tendency to much braiding, both in the flat, narrow 'silken braids, of which row after row is used and placed both on the skirt and coat, cannot stand the thick, short look of and also the heavy silken cords are the little hip length coat, and as our tows of a heavy silken cord of a dark- length. er shade heing placed side by side to ing along the front side of the box much shorter. Why is it the Engcout. At the waist the cords pass lish women never seem to be in a rage through a small flap of the whipcord and end in an ornamental flat sliken falong quictly year in and year out in illsk at the bottom.

Gives the Pulled-in Effect. The flut silk braid is used to give the pulled-in effect at the bottom of live, never attaining comfort as they the skirt, where one row will be placed grow old, but always struggling to be above the other nearly to the depth stylish. Perhaps one reason for this of the knees. Again wider braid ap- is that over here fortunes are made pears in a multitude of small loops so quickly and many women denied set in rows along the bottom of the the things they craved in their youngskirt and cont.

Of course we have all noted that the his they pass their youth and fling vest, whistconf, gilet or blouse, what- themselves into an indulgence of style ever one chooses to call the smart lit- which never permits comfort and unour box conts, are the distinguishing dignity.

Workmanship and Having Enough

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In making skirts, especially skirts

has been used too persistently, it is

still one of the most effective trim-

enormously.

PRESSING THE SKIRT HEMS; mings the home dressmaker can pos sibly use. It is easy to apply and It gives weight to the edge of the

Woolen embroidery is one of the extremely good looking trammings The embroidery is usually in some rich contrasting color and adds much for street and daytime wear, much spirit to a plain dark dress. But it depends on having the hems well. is not the easiest thing in the world pressed and that the lower part of the skirt has enough hody or weight to work in wool. To help you he this respect there is wool embroidery to make it hang definitely. The home dressmaker therefore finds that her on a thin net foundation that can be task is much lessened if she has a applied to the place desired with ex rather wide applied braiding on the actly the same good result that you skirt. You can have this sort of would get if you worked the stliches directly on the fabric. work done at a trimming shop. If

there is none in your town it is worth One-Fabric Tailored Frocks, while to send the skirt to a larger town to have it finished in this man-In the latest showing of tailored ner. A design of braiding in the same frocks for street wear there is s celor as the skirt, some four or five growing tendency to feature one fabric affairs. That is, a dress will be inches wide, applied a few inches from around or merely at the panels, adds rather than a combination of the two materials, as in seasons past and dur-Although fringe has worn out its ling the first days of the present seawelcome in some quarters because it son.

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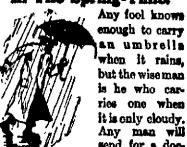


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A man who neglects his own business can't be troubled to look after other people's affairs.





when it rains. but the wise man is he who carries one when it is only cloudy. Any man will send for a doctor when he gets

bedfast, but the wiser one is he who adopte proper measures before his ills become serious. During a hard winter or the following spring one feels rundown, tired out, weak and nervous. Probably you have suffered from colds or influenza which has left you thin, weak and pale. This is the time to put your system in order. It is time for house-cleaning.

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acid with Johnson of the town of and intermediate and pleasant caller at the Tribune office, Saturday. Mr. Arthur Johnson stated that the roads were pretty bad and that there a number of cars stuck between this city and Indolph.

**Coopsignment of the companies

man with the Soo Ry. Mr. Wasser was seriously hurt two years ago while working for the company out of Waukesha and has been unable to work since that time. Last fall he made a favorable settlement with the company for his injuries.

Herman Jantz, who is employed h this city but whose home is in Sherry left Saturday afternoon with the intention of spending Sunday at his home at in the northern part of the county. Herman was traveling by county. Herman was traveling by auto and when he reached a point near Seneca Corners his car became stuck in the mud, the result being that he didn't get home until Sunday that he didn't get home until Sunday on morning. He returned Monday on

Scandinavian Moravian Church Junior C. E. will meet on Saturday

at 4 o'clock this week instead of Sunday as usual.

Sunday, April 13th, Sunday school at 9:30 A. M., English service at 10:30 A. M., eyening service 7:20 P. M.

The Sunday evening service begins the special series of services of the Passion Week when the story of each day will be read from the Harmony of the Gospels, while suitable hymns are sung at intervals. There will be such services on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:00 P.

M. and on Good Friday at 2:30 P.

The Holy Communion will be

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The Holy Communion will be celebrated in the Norwegian lauguage on Thursday evening after the Passion Service.

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Mary Vadnais resigned her posi-tion at Kujawa & Wilkins store and is now at home. Hazel Delay who is now at home. Hazel Delay who home recently. He was a former accepted the position is detained at pastor of the family and while there home by the illness of her mother.

The A. C. A. stores of Rudolph,
Stevens Point and Junction City will
soon ship a car load of eggs.
Barney St. Denis who was kicked by his horse two weeks ago has so far recovered as to get out of bed and be dressed to lie on the couch.

and be dressed to lie on the couch. Home the last of the week. He is an His mind is gaining every day.

Mrs. Kitchmaster was in attendance at the dentist on Saturday at Marshfield. Other Marshfield shoppers were Mrs. David Davis and soldier son and Mrs. Thomas Davis. Mrs. Geo. Powell is at the Lounshome this week Nettie Powell is at home. Rev. W. W. Nelson of Stevens Point visited at the John Lounsberry

the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann leave for their home at Bancroft this week.
We are glad to report the Oliver

architect, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

It is the intention of the owners to award the contract to the lowest responsible bidders, respectively but the right to accept any, or reject any and allobids is reserved.

Dated April 9, 1919.

Frank Markee,

Chairman of the Building Com.

MAY PAVE PLOVER ROAD WITH CONCRETE SURFACE

tion at Kujawa & Wilkins Store and is now at home. Hazel Delay who is now at home. Hazel Delay who accepted the position is detained at home by the illness of her mother. Dagny Jensen has accepted the position and will fill the vacancy in a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Grant Babcock has returned to her home in Grand Rapids after a couple weeks stay at the John Wilkins home.

Mrs. Louise Smoljski returned to her home in Stevens Point Sunday, after a couple weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. John Wilkins.

Mick Ratelle went to Milladore Wednesday with his stallion, Black Jack. On account of the bad roads the went with only-one horse but he expects to be in Grand Rapids Sattle and Incomplete to the condition of the practical surfacing. Bids for many large of the county line it is probable that work will be started may be a guests their daughter now.

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one, the cost to be \$22,050. This is trunk line highway No. 13.

According to figures.

According to figures which Mr Mengel has received Wood County's share of the road money which was appropriated at the last session of Congress will be \$284,000. a considerable increase over the \$78,000 which we were to get under lie old appropriation.

INCREASE PERSONNEL AT COUNTY'S REPAIR SHOP

Raymond Thomas, of Sherry, who recently returned from service over-seas, has accepted a position with the county at their repair shop on the west side. The shop has been get west side. The shop has been ker-ting along nicely since its opening a few weeks ago, and is in charge of Mike Lemmense. The shop baker care of the repairs on all the road and other machinery belonging #2 Wood County and was creeted att-equipped at a cost of about \$4,200. The county's machinery will be taken in each fall so doverhauled, painted or any repairs needed will be made putting it out in the spring ready for work. The hubbling is of concrete block construction and is located near the Lowell school on the

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